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More gas problems occur nationwide

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The end of the month brought another round of long lines, limited sales and early closings at gasoline stations around the nation on Saturday.

"It's the worst that I have seen in the past 12 months," said Avery Upchurch, executive director of the North Carolina Service Station Association.

An Associated Press survey showed that although the situation varied widely from area to area, in some places it was more severe than during the New Year's holiday when service stations ran out of gasoline and simply shut down until the new shipments arrived. Stations seemed to be running out sooner this month.

Of a dozen Chicago gas stations usually open until 9 p.m. on Fridays, eight were closed by 6 p.m. Three of the four remaining stations were limiting sales and the fourth had a line of cars four blocks long waiting to get at the pumps.

A spokesman for the Maryland Independent Retail Service Station Dealers Association said only about 10 per cent of the stations in the Baltimore area would have any fuel left by the end of the month. He estimated that 80 per cent of the stations would run out by Saturday night.

Continental Oil Co. said all company-operated stations would be closed Saturday as well as Sunday this weekend to try to stretch out allocations until new supplies arrive Feb. 1. The company operates stations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and North Dakota.

Most of the nation's service stations have been closing on Sundays since the beginning of December in accordance with a presidential request for a voluntary ban on gasoline sales.

There were a few areas where gasoline was available — but there were no customers because motorists have become used to the weekend shortages.

"The problem is people just aren't traveling," said Andy Anderson, an attendant at a station in Cottage Grove, Wis. "They're afraid to come up here from Chicago for a weekend trip."

Some station operators said they had gas Saturday — but had no idea how long it would last or when they could get more.

The Northeast seemed particularly hard hit.

The American Automobile Association in Massachusetts said supplies were fair or low. The Automobile Legal Association predicted this weekend's gasoline crunch would be "the worst."

In the West, Wyoming officials said supplies were generally sufficient. A check by the California auto club showed 32 per cent of the stations planned to stay open on Sunday, compared to 26 per cent in the last week of December.



Sunshine trail ride

Tim Waters, 640 East 10th, took advantage of the warm weather and welcome sunshine Friday with a late afternoon jaunt along a stretch of wire fence on Route HH. The horse, Prince, is owned by Waters' grandfather, Clarence Williams, Route 5.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Dave Hamby)

Democrats want energy effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders promised Saturday to help solve the nation's energy problems and called on President Nixon to work as a partner.

They commented in response to Nixon's energy address to the nation a week ago.

Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., the House Democratic whip, said Congress thus far has provided the leadership in dealing with the energy crisis.

"Throughout most of last year, the administration appeared to prefer talk to action," said McFall in a nationwide radio address.

He said many of the programs called for by Nixon in his address and in a special energy message to Congress last Wednesday are already contained in an omnibus energy bill on which Congress is scheduled to take final action next week.

The bill, giving Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis, has been delayed because of administration and oil industry opposition, McFall said.

In addition, he said, Congress has passed the Alaska pipeline bill, given Nixon standby authority to allocate fuel and is nearing final action on measures to establish a Federal Energy Administration and an Energy Research and Development Administration that would concentrate the federal effort to deal with energy problems.

McFall said energy dominated the work of Congress last year, with 28 committees in the House and Senate devoting more than 500 hours to hearings on energy-related matters.

While Congress has been acting, McFall said, the administration has been firing off messages.

McFall said the presidential messages were little more than restatements of actions already taken and pronouncements already made, or calls for programs already under consideration by Congress.

But the time has passed for assigning blame to anyone for the energy crisis, McFall said.

"What is needed are responsible and realistic proposals that meet the problems," he said.

"The American citizen is looking to keep his job. He wants to know how he is going to keep up his health insurance, how he can maintain his pension rights, whether or not he will have enough heat, oil and gas, and what kind of actions his government is going to take."

McFall said the Democratic Congress, with the support of many Republicans, is providing many of the answers.

Senate probes oil interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee launches an investigation Wednesday on whether there is U.S. oil company influence over foreign policy that has led to current oil price and supply problems.

"What best serves the oil companies best serves the American people is an assumption we have indulged in too long," Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations, said Saturday.

The Idaho Democrat said subcommittee hearings will examine, in part, a 1971 agreement between the oil companies and the Persian Gulf producing states which provided for substantial increases in payments to the producing states.

He said the agreement was justified by the companies on the grounds that although the price may have been high, it assured security of supply and stability of price for a five-year period.

"Instead, we have had instability of price and insecurity of supply," Church said, noting that the Arab-Israeli war last October has been blamed for these consequences.

"But," Church asked, "long before the war occurred, did the companies and the U.S. government have reason to believe that the agreement was 'a house of cards'? Should an attentive government have known this from the start, and taken appropriate measures to strengthen our market position? Might we then have been better prepared to confront the difficulties we, and our allies, have encountered?"

Church said the subcommittee will attempt to answer these questions during four days of hearings which will include testimony from oil company and U.S. government officials.

Under the agreement alluded to by Church, representatives of 23 western oil companies pledged to pay the six oil-producing Persian Gulf states an additional $10 billion in revenue over five years. Seventeen of the firms are American-owned.

Church also made public testimony received last October from State Department oil expert James Akins, who has since been sent to Saudi Arabia as ambassador.

Akins testified on the background of negotiations which led to the issuance of a letter by the Department of Justice in January, 1971, to John J. McCloy, attorney for the 23 oil firms. The letter said the department did not "presently intend to take action under the antitrust laws" following an agreement among the companies to begin negotiations with oil-producing countries.

Church said Akins' testimony "raises major questions about the role played by the U.S. government in relation to the agreement between the companies and, subseuqnetly, in the course of the company negotiations with the producing countries."

He said the hearings will attempt to provide a public explanation of the relationship between the government and the companies in setting up the arrangement.

Rebuilding job begun by Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt is ready to replace combat fatigues with coveralls in a major rebuilding effort for the Suez Canal and the cities along its banks liberated by Israeli withdrawal.

West German, American and British underwater demolition experts are looking for ways to defuse unexploded shells in the waterway, while agents of the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority are seeking maintenance craft and canal pilots in Europe.

President Anwar Sadat is reported about to name a new reconstruction cabinet of technocrats able to guide the rebuilding and attract foreign investment.

Arab development funds are flowing into Cairo from the oil producing states, and European, Asian and American businessmen are checking in at local hotels in record numbers, foreign embassy attaches say.

The foreign businessmen are attracted by Egypt's large labor force, plentiful electricity, oil and natural gas, and a good location for trade with Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

The Israeli withdrawal formally began Friday. The accord engineered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger binds Israel to pull out from land west of the canal, occupied since the October war, and from the east bank of the canal, occupied since 1967.

It will permit reopening the canal—once a major moneymaker for Egypt—for the first time in 6½ years. Also freed for reconstruction are the former canal-side commercial centers of Port Said, Ismailiya and Suez city.

Within the last two years, Sadat rescheduled most of Egypt's major international debts, giving the economy breathing space. And the October war ended the prolonged uncertainty hanging over the country.

Both actions encouraged investors. During the war new buses appeared on Cairo streets. Liberalized laws permitted certain state-run operations such as bus companies and major municipalities to deal directly with foreign companies.

There is thought of reopening the old stock market and selling shares in state-run companies. Other sources of reconstruction revenue include:

—The canal, which earned $220 million from 21,250 ships carrying 242 million tons of cargo in 1966, its last full year of operation.

—A $400 million oil pipeline, roughly paralleling the canal from the Gulf of Suez to the Mediterranean. Financed by Egypt, several Arab oil countries and $100 million from the U.S. Export-Import Bank, the line is expected to earn $13 million year when it is finished in about 30 months.



Ready for pull-out

Israeli soldiers load up a truck with equipment as they prepare to leave part of Suez City as part of the Mideast agreement between Israel and Egypt. Israeli troops have already started to leave the west bank of the Suez Canal.

(UPI)

Liquor flows at Capitol

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In the ABC's of lawmaking here, B is for bills, but also booze.

Each Friday, after they go home, senators and representatives have their office ice boxes replenished by the beer industry lobbyists. Legislative employes and even prison trustys are pressed into service for the beer run.

Bottles of liquor are left any time by lobbyists for any cause.

The lobbyists estimate it takes from 300 to 600 cases of beer each session to quench the thirst of the lawmakers and to help them relax.

Drinking after the job, or even on the job when friends and constituents drop by, is a time-honored tradition at the Capitol and few people try to hide it. Many legislators even make pickups of free beer at the warehouse. For the voters back home, especially in the Bible belt of Southeast Missouri, it's best they didn't know. The same is true for some statewide elected officials who like to have a snort now and then at the office.

House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, said the job of a lawmaker involves a long and grueling day. "People work very hard up here and it's difficult to relax. At home they can. But here you're busy from morning until night... There's a constant tension, everybody is trying to be at their best all day long around their colleagues. It kind of wears you out."

Rabbitt said there is also a time for loneliness, such when the hectic pace slows down and the legislators find themselves back at their hotels with nothing to do at night. "The thing available is to have a drink or find some colleague to go drinking. There's not much else to do in Jefferson City," he said.

Rabbitt says hard-working people in any line of work are subjected to the same pressures and he doubted if they drank any less than lawmakers. Rabbitt said he finds himself smoking his pipe more or lighting up more cigars when in Jefferson City, compared to when he's at home.

The House speeker said he didn't think the availability of beer and liquor at the Capitol caused any negative effects on the legislative process.

Such a topic is always open for debate. Within the last year two representatives engaged in fisticuffs in one of their offices. The argument was over a bill but both men had been drinking.

On the last night of the 1973 session, one senator could not make it from an office couch to the Senate floor to handle his bill and it died. Several reporters said the senator was drunk. But such incidents never get written unless there is solid proof of drunkeness, such as a charge by police.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, made a speech last Nov. 15 at Southwest Missouri Baptist College in which he disclosed that alcoholism got the best of him for a while in the early 1960s.

"Shortly after going to Jefferson City as a senator, the abundance of alcohol in Jefferson City became a factor in my life," Cason said. "I know that it was interfering with the 100 per cent efficiency that a person in public life owes to his position and to the people."

Cason said he felt the temptations to young legislators for drinking are stronger than in most other walks of life. He was able to lick the problem and he has since remarried. He has also become president pro tem of the Senate.

He is thought to have made the disclosure about his past problems with drinking in case he would run for governor and it might become an issue.

weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with a high in the 40's. Chance for rain tonight or tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 30's. High tomorrow in the 40's. 30 per cent probability of rain tonight.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.6; 1.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 8:23 a.m.

inside

A retired man recalls his 38 years of experience as an area auctioneer. Page 5A.

A Democrat-Capital survey indicates that plans for the Scott Joplin festival should continue. Page 4B.

Studies of Smith-Cotton high school show most students and faculty to be satisfied. Page 5B.

The annual Winter Farm Section is featured this week. Section C.

For security reasons

Drop nuclear workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 3,647 persons with nuclear weapons access were removed from their jobs within a single year because of drug abuse, mental illness, alcoholism or discipline problems, Congress has been told.

The information was provided Congress last May and June by Dr. Carl Walske, former assistant defense secretary for atomic energy matters, in testimony before a subcommittee. It was released Saturday.

Walske said 2,402 military and civilian employes were disqualified from the Air Force, 537 in the Army and another 708 in the Navy.

The Air Force reported on calendar 1972; the Army on the period from March 1972 through February 1973, and the Navy on the period from April 1972 through March 1973.

He said that each year at least 3 per cent of the approximately 120,000 military men and civilians who work with the American nuclear arsenal are discovered to be security risks. Twenty per cent of the disqualifications are because of drugs.

Gen. A. J. Goodpaster, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, also testified before the panel.

He said that within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from 1971 to mid-1973, 1,247 nuclear specialists were removed under a program designed to identify those who might be subject to blackmail or irrational behavior.

Loodpaster and Walske both testified about nuclear weapons security, saying that extensive attention is given the matter. When the weapons are moved, said the two, they are accompanied by armed guards along special routes.

In heavily censored testimony, Goodpaster also acknowledged that the "tripwire" theory of Communist NATO warfare in Europe probably is obsolete.

For two decades following World War II, many European and U.S. officials believed that any Soviet attack on Western Europe would set off an eventual full-scale nuclear response from the United States.

But Goodpaster said it is more likely that tactical nuclear weapons fired from traditional artillery pieces could halt an attack without triggering the firing of nuclear weapons from Russia at U.S. targets.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee that heard the testimony, said it was the first time such information had been publicly disclosed.

He heads the military applications subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Ann Landers

Bad manners to comment on eating



Dear Ann Landers: Why did you tell "Fighting to Stay at 104" that she is probably the envy of her friends and to go ahead and enjoy an extra piece of fudge cake? Chances are she CAN'T. Be it physical or emotional, her capacity for food is probably limited, which is one of the reasons she is "Fighting to Stay at 104."

Don't you realize it's just as rude to tell a thin person, "Eat more, you need it," as to say to a fat person, "Don't eat anymore, you don't need it!" Eating patterns are second only to sex when it comes to being in with one's emotional health. Overeaters and undereaters are that way for a reason. And it's bad manners to comment on the eating procedures of others, either way. I'm surprised you didn't know this. — Denver

Dear Den: Of course you are right. And I DID know it, but like most people, there's a little clay around my ankles and I don't always come up with the best response every time. Thanks for a useful comment.

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you have spoken out against injustices in a wide variety of areas. Will you please say something about archaic laws that are a part of city ordinances?

Would you believe that there existed on the books until recently an ordinance that said, "No person who is diseased, maimed, or mutilated or in any way deformed so as to be an unsightly or disgusting object may appear in public." This ordinance was passed in 1939 in your own Chicago. Under that law, President Roosevelt would have been banned from appearing in public. As a polio victim he could have been considered "maimed."

How such a law got passed in the first place is beyond me. Why they continue to sit on the books is another mystery. What's the answer? — Windy City Wonderer

Dear W.C.W.: Inertia. Nobody bothered (until recently) to look into the old codes and do something about them. Incidentally, I am told it is still unawful in Chicago to sleep in a bakery or wear a hatpin whose point sticks out more than half an inch — or let a pigeon fly over the 7th Ward.

Dear Ann Landers: I got mad when I read the letter from the barber who didn't know how to cut that kid's hair. The boy said, "Not too much off. Leave it long in the back and trim a little off the sides." His old man yelled, "Cut it off all over so he looks like a human being instead of an animal." The barber was in the middle.

Here's how I handle those arguments. Whoever is paying for the haircut gets his way. But he'd better BE there. It's no good to send a kid over with instructions and money.

If there's an argument in my shop between two people I ask a simple question — "Who is paying for this haircut?" And that settles it. — Tony, The Best Damned Barber This Side Of Saigon

Dear Tony: Thanks for the short course. P.S., folks — this isn't MY advice, it's Tony's. And he ought to know.

Confidential to What's The Attraction?: It's been said that all the world loves a lover, but they identify with the losers. Add to this the eternal verity that most folks have to have someone to be better than.

How much do you know about pot, L.S.D., cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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British are coping with their energy woes

LONLON (AP) — In Britain's darkest hour since its Darkest Hour, the natives are still going about their business by gaslight and more or less cheerfully coping. Especially the Quality.

Lord Hesketh has mothballed his helicopter for the duration, and so has Sir Hugh Fraser. The P&O liner Canberra, wending westward with 1,700 orphans of the storm, has shrunk the world and eliminated Canada, the Virgin Islands and part of the Indian Ocean from its world cruise to save fuel.

Bankers and brokers in the City, the financial district beyond St. Paul's, are concerned about an increase in office lechery amid the Edwardian gloom of the gas lamps. Some of the more liberated birds are putting their bras back on to cool the ardor of the benighted knights of the water cooler.

Now more than a month old, Britain's woes began to accumulate when the nation's coal miners, whose output sustains the power stations, refused to work overtime because Prime Minister Edward Heath's inflation controls kept them from getting the raises they demanded.

To conserve electricity, the government put the country on a three-day work week. Meanwhile, the train engineers staged a slowdown to advance their pay claims and caused havoc in the ranks of the commuters, especially those coming in from the posh "stockbrokers' belt."

The Spirit of Dunkirk is abroad in the land once again. People are running about shouting "put out that light." The Electricity Board has coined the slogan "S.O.S" — Switch Off Something — and urged housewives to avoid using electric ovens and turn the heat and lights on in only one room.

On days when there is no electricity, some shops and firms send the staff home at noon.

"What with the trains late and the short day, by the time you make the tea, it's time to go home," complained — or perhaps enthused — an elderly switchboard operator at one of the city's more venerable banking houses.

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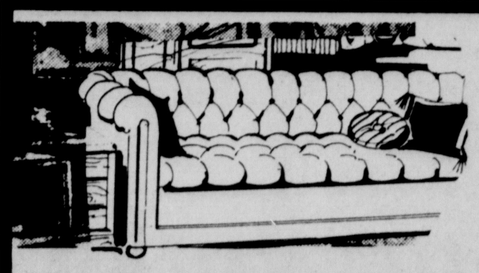
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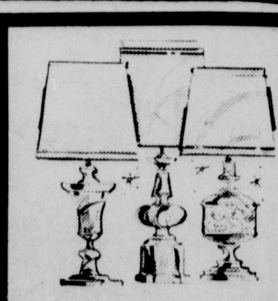
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Anti-abortionists rally on eve of court decision

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A movement is swirling across the country under the banner of the red rose, symbol of life.

The widespread movement to halt abortions was the focus this week of marches, rallies and vigils in many communities.

"Stop Slaughter of the Innocent," the placards read.

Church bells tolled. Messages were read, prayers said, and red roses sent to members of Congress, where bills for constitutional amendments to forbid abortions have been tied up in committees.

The occasion was the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision permitting abortion. Since that time, on Jan. 22, 1973, an estimated 800,000 legal abortions have been performed.

It involves "taking innocent human life," says the Protestant evangelical weekly, Christianity Today, likening Congress' inaction on the matter to the "silence of so many" under Hitler oppression.

The movement against it, which has sprung up in many areas, is an interreligious affair, involving Eastern Orthodox believers and many Protestants and Jews as well as Roman Catholics.

The Rev. Timothy E. O'Connell, a Catholic theologian of Chicago, says that by the court's decision, "our law has been robbed of the Judeo-Christian ethic," which stresses the sanctity of human life.

"It's really a whole new ball game," he writes in the Catholic weekly, America, with human life now "weighed on the scales of social convenience and utility."

In a special pastoral letter issued for the occasion, U.S. Catholic bishops said the decision ignored "scientific evidence that the human fetus is a human being in the earliest stages of development."

The bishops said the decision contradicts "the religious beliefs of millions of Americans that human life is sacred," and that the issue is not just a Catholic one, but cuts across religious lines.

Among Protestants, views are so divided that the interdenominational National Council of Churches has been unable to evolve a consensus about it, despite prolonged efforts to do so.

A similar situation prevails in Judaism, where views of abortion vary. Eastern Orthodoxy strongly condemns it.

However, with the various groups protesting the decision, another interreligious gathering in Washington was held to defend the court ruling.

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, citing a Gallup Poll finding that 64 per cent of Americans considered abortion a private decision between a woman and a doctor, added:

"The vast majority of Protestants and Jews as well as many Catholics defend the constitutional right of free choice in abortion as defined by the Supreme Court."

Another survey by Louis Harris showed that 52 per cent of those surveyed favored legalized abortion, but 62 per cent agreed with the statement: "It is against God's will to destroy any human life, especially that of an unborn baby."

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Full Size Fitted	Sale 2.29	Sale 3.24
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.36	Sale 5.73
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 5.49	Sale 7.37
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 1.09	Sale 1.64
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 1.79	Sale 2.78

SHEET SIZES	Solid Colors No-Iron Muslin	Solid Colors No-Iron Percale
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.47	Sale 4.25
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.47	Sale 5.00
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 4.97	Sale 7.00
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 6.57	Sale 8.50
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 2.17	Sale 3.00
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 2.77	Sale 3.50

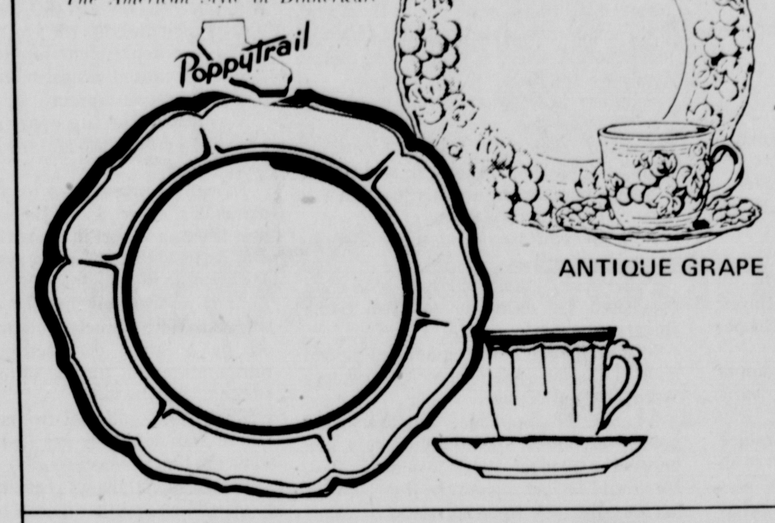


Electric Blankets
Just Arrived
Fine Quality Electric Blankets
of 80% polyester - 20% acrylic with 100% Nylon binding. 2 year guarantee - 100% nylon binding.
Full Size Single Control 21.00
In Blue, Gold or Green.
Full Size Dual Control 25.00
In Pink, Blue or Gold.
Queen Size Dual Control 30.00
In Pink, Blue Gold & Green.
While Present Stocks Last.
100% POLYESTER PILLOWS
Regular, Queen and King Size
Solid Color Ticking
Reg. 4, 5 and 6
All Three Sizes ..... 2 for 6.49

POPPYTRAIL SALE
SAVE 33-1/3% ON 3-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS



BANDERO
The American Style in Dinnerware



ANTIQUE GRAPE

	REG	SALE
BANDERO	10.65	7.10
ANTIQUE GRAPE	10.05	6.70
LA MANCHA GOLD & GREEN	12.10	8.06

COME IN AND SEE ALL OF THE OPEN STOCK ITEMS AND PATTERNS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!

PATTERNS	ANTIQUE GRAPE Embossed pattern on creamy-white ware		LA MANCHA Gold or green color dinnerware		BANDERO Border design in blue, grey, or brown colors	
ITEM	REG	SALE	REG	SALE	REG	SALE
3 PC. SET	10.05	6.70	12.10	8.06	10.65	7.10
CUP	3.95	3.16	4.35	3.48	4.25	3.40
SAUCER	2.10	1.68	2.25	1.80	2.15	1.72
BREAD & BUTTER	2.40	1.92	2.40	1.92	2.50	2.00
SALAD	2.60	2.08	4.25	3.40	3.10	2.48
DINNER	4.00	3.20	5.50	4.40	4.25	3.40
SOUP	3.35	2.68	4.25	3.40	3.75	3.00
VEGETABLE, SM.	4.25	3.40	6.50	5.20	5.75	4.60
VEGETABLE, MED.	5.50	4.40	7.25	5.80	5.95	4.76
BUTTER & LID	9.25	7.40	11.50	9.20	10.50	8.40
PLATTER, MED.	6.50	5.20	7.95	6.36	7.95	6.36
PLATTER, LRG.	8.75	7.00	10.95	8.76	9.95	7.96
SUGAR & LID	6.95	5.56	7.25	5.80	7.95	6.36
CREAMER	5.25	4.20	5.50	4.40	5.75	4.60
FRUIT	2.40	1.92	2.40	1.92	2.50	2.00
GRAVY	10.50	8.40	11.50	9.20	9.25	7.40
SALT	3.00	2.40	3.25	2.60	3.00	2.40
PEPPER	3.00	2.40	3.25	2.60	3.00	2.40
CEREAL	3.15	2.52	3.95	3.16	3.35	2.68

LA MANCHA
Gold or Green

California Strawberry and Red Rooster are included as stock permits.

Bichsel Jewelry
217 South Ohio Sedalia

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 South Ohio, Sedalia—North Side of Square, Marshall
CLEARANCE

Charge on your C.W. Flower Co. Account, Mastercharge or BankAmericard. or Lay It Away with low down payment —

SAVE UP TO HALF (AND MORE) IN THE LAST DAYS OF OUR CLEARANCE

1 2

NOW ½ PRICE
While Stocks Last
Men's Sportcoats
Long Dresses
Bridal Gowns
Maynard Hand Cream
Ladies Belts
Costume Jewelry
Boy's Sportcoats
Piece Goods
Jr. Sportswear
Ms. Sportswear
Long Gowns
Short Gowns
Lounge Wear
Long & Short Robes
Turtleneck Pullovers
Body Suits
Print Scarves
Maternity Wear
Caftans
MS Dresses
JR Dresses
Half Size Dresses
Teen Shop

GIFT SALE
our entire stock of Gifts in The Gift Shop are now on Sale - Save
20%
Second Floor - Also Marshall

SAVE ⅓ Or More On These Groups Of Items
Men's Sport Shirts
Men's Sweaters
Young Men's Shoes
Turtleneck Shirts
Velour Shirts
Dress Shirts
Men's Knit Slacks
Cuff Casual Slacks
Women's Gloves
Misses Coats
Junior Coats
Pant Coats
Slippers
Boys Sweaters
Boys Shirts & Pants
Piece Goods
Girls Coats
Boys Coats
Mens Coats
Infants Wear

DEATH NOTICES

Frederick S. Moore

Frederick S. Moore, 86, 119 West 10th, died at his home at 11:15 p.m. Friday after a long illness.

He was born at North Salem, Mo., Jan. 16, 1888, son of the late Guy H. and Ida Clapp Moore. He married Mrs. Clessie Simpson Finney at Stratford, Tex., May 28, 1917.



Mr. Moore was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clessie Moore; two sons, Franklin P. Moore, Elms Hill Trailer Court; Clovis L. Moore, Eldon; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Betty) Keane, 501 West Sixth; two step-sons, S. J. Finney, Wichita, Kan.; J. W. Finney, Norfolk, Va.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Manton (Georgia) Rank, 1003 South Osage; 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Arthur Gay, a grandson of Mr. Moore, and pastor of the Park Ridge Baptist Church, Park Ridge, Ill., will officiate.

Pallbearers will be George Freese, John Miller, Wright Rank, Manton Rank, Fred R. Keane and Irvin Robertson.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Frank H. Stedem

MARSHALL — Frank H. Stedem, 77, died Thursday at his home near here.

He was born May 6, 1904, at Marshall, son of the late Nickolas and Kathryn Benedict Stedem. In 1930 at a church near Holden, he married Miss Cecelia Brockhaus, who survives, of the home.

Mr. Stedem was a retired machinist. He was employed with the International Shoe Co. here for many years.

He was active in 4-H counseling and was a Fourth Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Stedem was president of the Saline County Rural Fire Association. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Marshall.

He is also survived by a son, Charles Stedem, Chillicothe; three daughters, Mrs. George (Marilyn) Swisher, Independence; Mrs. Jerry (Phyllis) Knauff, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Paul (Dianne) Naros, Minneapolis, Minn.; a brother, John Stedem, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and 14 grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be read at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. J. J. O'Sullivan officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Sweeney-Reser Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens here.

Marvin Schroeder

FLORENCE, Mo. — Marvin "Mike" Schroeder, 67, died Thursday at his home here.

He was born here Nov. 25, 1906, son of the late Charles William and Ora Parson Schroeder.

Mr. Schroeder was a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church here.

He is survived by one brother, Orlyn Schroeder, Florence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neumeyer Funeral Home in Smithton with the Rev. Philip J. Bowline officiating.

Burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from noon Sunday until the time of service.

Pallbearers will be George H. Page, Frank Page Jr., Harry Brauer, John E. Sanders, J. W. Russell, and Starr Page.

Mrs. Annie A. Kothe

SWEET SPRINGS — Mrs. Annie A. Kothe, 89, died Saturday morning at a Concordia nursing home.

She was born Nov. 5, 1884, at Emma, daughter of the late August and Marie Viebrauck Kueker. On Oct. 26, 1904, at Sweet Springs, she was married to Fred Kothe, who preceded her in death.

She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church here and the church Ladies Aide.

She is survived by a son, Ledru Kothe, Sweet Springs; a brother, Ed Kueker, Sweet Springs; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Walter Loeber officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home.

Mrs. Belle Crow

POMONA, Kan. — Mrs. Belle Crow, 83, died Saturday morning at an Ottawa, Kan., hospital following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 1, 1890, at Pomona, daughter of the late Frank and Mintha Johnson Evans. On June 2, 1909, she was married to Harvey Crow, who survives, of the home.

She was a member of the Pomona Methodist Church and the WSCS of the church.

She is also survived by four daughters and three sons including Hubert Crow, 4 Harlan Drive, Sedalia; one sister, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Damron-Towner Funeral Chapel, Ottawa.

Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

William Winebrenner

CLARKSBURG — William Winebrenner, 75, died at 7:45 a.m. Saturday of a heart attack while enroute to a Kansas City hospital. He had undergone surgery in December.

He was born Feb. 11, 1898 near Tipton, son of the late J. A. and Harriet Hickman Winebrenner.

On June 12, 1918 he married Sadie Gladys Boggs, who preceded him in death March 6, 1971.

On Aug. 7, 1971 he married Mrs. Isabelle Patrick, Macks Creek, who survives of the home.

Mr. Winebrenner was an auctioneer, farmer and stockman in central Missouri. He was a member of the National Farmers Organization and belonged to the Baptist Church here.

Other survivors include two sons, Lloyd Winebrenner, Clarksburg; Wilbert Winebrenner, California, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Bruce and Mrs. Alma Page, both of Clarksburg; two sisters, Miss Flo Winebrenner, California, Mo.; Mrs. Thelma Toler, Clarksburg; four stepsons, Ray Handy, Portland, Ore.; Jewell Handy, Columbia; Gene Handy and Warren Handy, both of Camdenton; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Queenie Jones, Camdenton; six grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the William-Woodard Funeral Chapel in California with the Rev. Ocker and the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Burial will be in the Hickman Cemetery here.

The family will receive visitors at noon Sunday at the funeral home.

James Walter Glass

James Walter Glass, 80, died at his home in Warsaw Saturday evening.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Arthur John Hayes

PILOT GROVE — Arthur John Hayes, 81, died Saturday morning at Cooper County Hospital in Boonville.

He was born here Dec. 21, 1892, son of the late John William and Augusta Aurig Hayes.

On Feb. 28, 1915 he married Trellice Elizabeth Drennen, who preceded him in death Dec. 8, 1956.

Mr. Hayes was a member of the United Church of Christ near here and was a lifelong resident of this community. He was a retired carpenter and contractor.

Survivors include one son, Earl Hayes, Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Stoecklein, Boonville; and Mrs. Jack Neice, Stanley, Idaho; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Louis Odneal officiating.

Burial will be in the Pilot Grove Cemetery.

The body will be at the chapel from 1 p.m. Monday until time of the service.

Coy F. Brown

Funeral services for Coy F. Brown, 57, Route 2, Green Ridge, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday. The Rev. James Williams, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Ed Ream, Fred Ream, James Carlson, Theodore Mergen, Francis Mergen and Ruben Blankenship Jr.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Harvey Gene Parker

Funeral services for Harvey Gene Parker, 27, a former Sedalian who was killed in Kansas City early Thursday will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. W. L. Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Howard Williams, Richard Klein, Norvell Buckner, Nathaniel Newbill, Albert President, and Carl Buckner.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

John Golladay

MARSHALL — Graveside services for John "Jack" Golladay, 62, who died Thursday at a Lackland, Fla., hospital were held Saturday at Ridge Park Cemetery here.

Roger J. Garner

TACOMA, Wash. — Funeral services for retired CM Sgt. Roger J. Garner, 68, who died here Wednesday as a result of a pedestrian accident, were held Saturday here.

Casper W. Smith

EDWARDS — Funeral services for Casper W. Smith, 74, who died Thursday at his home here were held Saturday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw with the Rev. Curtis Wilson and the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating.

Burial was in Nobby Cemetery, near here.

Nixon placing hope on Union address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon hopes Wednesday's State of the Union address will help convince voters that his ability to govern has not been crippled.

Nixon's television-radio appearance at a prime time joint session of Congress will cap the first stage of a fresh presidential campaign to put his leadership qualities on display and demonstrate that he is not "consumed by Watergate."

The address, in which Nixon will outline a new national health insurance plan, a more flexible highways-mass transit blueprint and other domestic legislation, will be followed quickly by the annual economic report and federal budget.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has said he feels that Nixon will hold a news conference "a short time after" Wednesday's address. It would be Nixon's first news conference since October.

The President's latest attempt to place the White House focus on affairs of government is a week old. It began last Saturday with a radio speech on energy matters and has been followed by an unusual series of pre-State of the Union messages to Congress.

A reporter suggested to Ziegler it could be called a "back-to-business-as-usual campaign." Ziegler replied, "I don't want that to be picked up now as the new theme."

Emerging from a brief hospital stay last summer, the President told his staff:

"Let others wallow in Watergate. We're going to do our job."

Yet Watergate came to dominate White House affairs more than ever during the fall and early winter.

Juveniles make bomb threat here

Two bomb threats received by phone Saturday at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., 220 East Fifth, proved to be "false alarms."

Police reported that Southwestern Bell received the first bomb scare at 11:15 a.m. The company was able to trace the call to a local address where a juvenile was picked up for investigation.

Another threat was phoned in at 3:03 p.m. A telephone company operator told police the caller said, "there's a bomb in there, get out." Again the call was traced to a local number and another juvenile was brought in for investigation.

Both juveniles have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police said the building was not evacuated for either of the two bomb threats.

In other police news, equipment valued at $154.85 was stolen from Montgomery Ward, 400 South Osage.

Wray Birch, appliance manager, told police the items apparently were taken between 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday. Birch said he had missed the items earlier but thought they were borrowed by other employes, as they had done before. However, he later discovered this was not the case.

Two radios and a cassette tape recorder were taken.

Police also reported the theft of items valued at $175 from a truck owned by Norman Lane, Route 6.

Lane told police he parked his truck at 16th and Grand at 7 p.m. Friday and left. When he returned at 12:30 a.m. he found various items missing, including an 8-track tape player and an automatic pistol. Lane told police his truck was not locked.

Eddie Bryant, Smithton, reported to police the theft of two mag wheels and two tires valued at $100 each.

Bryant said the items were found missing at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The were removed with a jack and lug wrench, police said.

Irving Shall, 907 East Seventh, reported the theft of a $60 chain saw. He told police the chain saw was apparently taken from his car sometime Friday.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a side window in the car.

SFCC board election to voter April 2

Two members will be elected at large to the State Fair Community College Board of Trustees in conjunction with the April 2 election.

The six-year terms of Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, 1313 West Broadway, and C. R. Leppert, Lincoln, will be ending, necessitating the election process.

Candidates must be at least 30 years old, resident taxpayers within the junior college district for at least one year preceding the election, and U.S. citizens.

Anyone desiring to run for one of the board seats must file a declaration of candidacy with the college president's office on or before March 4.

Fred Davis, president of the college, said Stauffacher, who is a charter member of the board, filed for re-election Saturday. It was not known if Leppert would file.

Cause of Nu-Way fire pondered

Some doubt still exists over the cause of two fires Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning at the Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

Saturday Jack Newby, owner of the cafe, said a gas leak might have accounted for the original fire but not the second one as was reported earlier.

According to Newby, "the initial blaze was a pretty minor nature. . . there wasn't a second fire as far as I'm concerned."

However, Fire Chief Willis Jabas said that he has support from the state fire marshall's office in Jefferson City saying that "we are under strong opinion that the (first) fire was out and that the second fire did not rekindle from the first fire."

The fire department reported that the two fires caused an estimated $6,000 in damage to the restaurant.

Newby said the fire department "did a very fine job . . . I thought the fire was out, too."

Though an investigator for the state fire marshall's office listed the cause of the first fire as a "short in the wiring," Newby said he feels that the cause was related to gas fumes in the building.

"It is my opinion that the original fire was caused by the accumulation of gas set off by a spark of electricity from a refrigeration unit turning on or off in the kitchen," Newby said.

Newby also said that firemen told him "there was definitely gas in the building when the first fire occurred."

He said something was causing the gas to go off and on and that he had to relight all of the gas appliances on two occasions prior to the fire. He said he feels the same thing happened on the night of the fire.

It was not possible to get confirmation of Newby's assertion on the cause of the fire. Assistant Fire Chief Chester Anderson, who was at the scene of the first fire, was unavailable for comment Saturday night.

Child Welfare group names chairman

The Rev. James Kane was elected chairman of the Pettis County Child Welfare Advisory Committee Monday.

Elected vice-chairman was Mrs. James Labahn while Mrs. Frank Meyer was named secretary.

As the first meeting since the committee's reorganization, discussion of the group's purpose was heard, as were questions concerning the activities of the Welfare Office.

A committee comprised of Mrs. Vernon Horn, chairman, Mrs. Robert Lindstrom and Mrs. Robert Edmonds was appointed to study the group's by-laws and propose any needed changes.

Near the end of the session, Mrs. Roma Bass, social service supervisor, said there may be areas in which the committee could be active in improving the community's ability to meet the needs of children. She gave some examples of what activities have been undertaken by committees in other counties.

It was decided that a short program on foster care would be presented at the next meeting, Feb. 5.

Report diamond lost

Police reported the loss of a $2,550 diamond, owned by Jack Kniest, 706 West Fifth. Kniest told police Friday that his wife wore the diamond necklace to church on Jan. 13 and noticed it was missing when they returned home.

Police said the diamond either was lost at the church, Third and Moniteau, or on the way home.

SAFETY CONTAINERS CAN WEAR OUT

This new year we are most hopeful that deaths due to accidental taking of medicines by small children will be drastically reduced. The one major reason for this hope is the increasingly widespread use of the new safety containers for most medicines.

But, along with this major development in pharmaceutical packaging comes a new danger. A false sense of security that the safety cap will automatically stop accidents. But, after prolonged use the closure mechanism on the safety tops can wear out. Be aware of this and do not reuse these containers.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Warren's Rx PRESCRIPTION SHOP

Phone 826-1878 212 S. Ohio

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. David McMillin, Otterville; Miss Opal A. Taylor, Marshall; Marion L. Edwards, 201 South Gentry; Lyman C. Keuper, 516 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Charles King, 1423 South Harrison; Mrs. Harold Akines and daughter, 2420 Greenwood Lane; Mrs. Joseph Copas, 2001 East Sixth; Miss Terri Volpp, 2802 Wing; Mrs. Charlene Fosburgh, 228 South Stewart; Mrs. Russell Eckerle, Otterville; Mrs. Cecil Peoples, 1103 Herold; William Wilson, 1002 West Broadway; Mrs. John W. Hill, 1406 South Carr; Luther A. Clauson, 1819 East Fifth; Mrs. Johnny R. Murrell, 1408 State Fair Blvd.; William A. Wall, Otterville; Walter Paul, Florence; Miss Gloria Barnes, Cole Camp; Jeffrey Hess, Lincoln; Mrs. Daniel Pryor and son, Route 6; James A. Hand, Windsor; Gary A. Bockelman, Cole Camp; Gillum R. Southers, Smithton; Miss Loretta Collins, 1305 South Lamine; Mrs. Dannie L. Rehmer, 1021 West 16th; Mrs. Lawrence L. Montavy, Route 2; Mrs. George W. Wheatley, 318 South Engineer; Paul A. Fiedler, 429 North Brown; Mrs. Oland D. Morrison and daughter, 1623 South Engineer; Mrs. William C. Wehmeyer and daughter, 1812 East 12th; Mrs. Vincin A. Yount and son, Concordia; Jessie J. Finch, 1105 West Main; Mrs. Ricky A. Coffman, 609 South Montgomery; Donald J. Thompson, 1603 East 11th; Mrs. Larry Wolf, Marshall; Harlan H. Hazlett, Cole Camp; John Scott, Sweet Springs; Jimmie A. Bremer, Hughesville; Miss Ruby F. Michael, 1020 West 16th; Mrs. Jesse C. Garrison, Versailles; Gilbert E. Stanley, 407 West 10th; Mrs. Larry C. Matthews, 620 South Carr; Mrs. Albert T. Cramer, Smithton; Miss Paula S. Paxton, 407 North Quincy; David F. Mahnesmith, Mora; Bryan E. Willis, 906 West Broadway; Kenneth L. Steele, 1320 South Murray; William R. Brown, 1006 West 11th; Mrs. Merlin L. Mueller, Eudora, Kan.; Miss Edna B. Broyles, 1802 South Summit; Mrs. Joseph E. Bowers, 1006 Leone.

Births

Daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. Kil Young Baik, 802 Ruth Ann Drive, at 11:25 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Lake level appeal from residents

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — Residents and businessmen around the Lake of the Ozarks have asked Union Electric Co. of St. Louis not to lower the lake's level by more than 10 feet.

A company spokesman told them Friday night that Union Electric could make no promises.

The main purpose of the lake, said Melvin Fleer, district superintendent of Union Electric, is to generate reserve power for emergencies and the energy shortage is an emergency.

About 150 people, including some state legislators, attended the meeting.

Union Electric served notice several weeks ago that it probably would draw the lake down to 10 feet below full reservoir by March 1 and it might go as low as 15 feet.

Big changes in the lake level play hog with piers, boat docks, marinas and other shoreline installations.

People at the meeting reported that a 1.4-foot lowering of the lake last week resulted in some damage to icebound docks and ramps. Subsequent rains have raised the level again.

Marriage Licenses

Gerald Phillip Comstock, Route 1, and Elizabeth Joan Sylvester, 803 East 13th.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Selma Falk, Mrs. Etta Grother, George Markham, all of Sweet Springs; Verdas Brunkhorst, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Wollet, Mrs. Clyde Hartman, Dean Guier, all of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Nora Taylor, Houstonia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Incident being probed by Sheriff's office

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LaMONTE — Pettis County Sheriff's officers are still investigating an altercation involving gunfire which occurred here in the 200 block on North Main at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Saturday that Lonnie Eugene Reeves, 22, Sedalia, received what one witness reported to be a "hit over the head" with a gun or piece of pipe.

Fairfax said the call his office received indicated someone had been shot. He noted that although a rifle was fired during the altercation, it appears no one sustained bullet wounds.

Reeves was brought to Sedalia where he was treated at Bothwell Hospital for a wound on the left side of his head. Fairfax said hospital authorities wanted to admit Reeves, but he refused to stay at the hospital.

Donald Hontz, LaMonte, was the alleged assailant, Fairfax indicated. He said the two had been involved in a dispute earlier in the evening at the Horseshoe Bar, 421 South Engineer, Sedalia.

Fairfax added that his department has no one in custody in connection with the case and that no one has pressed charges.

"We'll do some further investigation of the case," Fairfax added.

Voter registration is set in county

Voter registration stations will be set up in three areas of the county next week to facilitate mandatory voter registration, County Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson said Friday.

Any person who has not registered to vote may register at any of the places.

From 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday the county clerk's office will register voters at the Manila Community Building in Washington Township.

Persons also may register from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at State Fair Community College.

From 3 to 7 p.m. Friday persons may register at the old Longwood School building in Longwood Township.

Persons also may register from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the county clerk's office on the second floor of the county courthouse. The voter registration books will close Feb. 6 for the March 5 Sedalia city primary and SFCC bond proposal.

The League of Women Voters of Sedalia-Pettis County announced its members would be available to provide transportation to persons desiring to register for the SFCC vote. The number they should call is 826-7018, according to Mrs. R. F. Quigg, voter service chairman of the League.

Heavy mail

Suits worn by some knights in shining armor weighed 120 pounds, took three years to make, and cost a "fortune" to buy.

Question Answer

My son was killed over a year ago in the crash of his Army transport plane. I have been compensated for his death, but have never been reimbursed for the value of his money, camera, radio and personal belongings. What can I do about this?

The Secretary of the Army or his designee is authorized by law to settle and pay a substantiated claim under $10,000 for the loss or damage of a serviceman's personal property as the result of a service connected death. Claims of survivors are settled in the following order: (1) Spouse, (2) Children, (3) Father or Mother or both, (4) Brothers or Sisters or both.

Claims may be presented by the claimants themselves or by an agent representing them. Usually these claims are prepared by an attorney. The maximum fee for this service is set by Federal Law at 10% of the amount paid on the settlement. Anyone who has lost a relative in any branch of the uniformed services as the result of a service connected accident should have received the deceased servicemen's personal property within a reasonable length of time or have been paid a settlement for its value.

McLaughlin Bros. FUNERAL CHAPEL

826-8000

Love for his work assured Sedalian a successful career



Happy memories

With a sale bill on his lap, retired auctioneer Olen Downs smiles as he looks back over a career in which he's waved his "double-barrels" (two index fingers) at more than 8,000 sales in the past 38 years.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Looking back to the 8,000 sales he has conducted during his career, the excitement in local auctioneer Olen Downs' voice sometimes causes it to lapse into that clipped cadence that has been his life's blood for the past 38 years.

"I've got a-many and a-many and a-many good memories," he recalls. "I love what I've been doing and I feel I've been fairly successful at it. I wouldn't even mind someday sitting down and writing a book about it, but I've been so busy."

Downs, Route 4, may now have a little more time for such an understanding. He retired recently after 38 years of calling sales in the central Missouri area. From livestock auctions to "Lord's acre" sales, Downs has probably served as the middle man in more local bidding sessions during the past four decades than any other individual.

Although he credits his success over the years to following the highest ethics of his calling, Downs admitted his career probably wouldn't have been possible if he hadn't broken one fundamental rule at the very beginning.

"They taught us in auctioneering school that the most important thing to remember in our business was that we had to be a good judge of merchandise and animal value," he said. "But, when I held my first sale, I was so busy trying to remember this that I didn't even have time to think about what I know now is the most important thing — being a sound judge of human values.

"I can look out over a crowd at any of my sales and I bet I could probably tell what 75 per cent of the people are thinking," he continued. "Whether they're really interested or just lookers-on, I love to watch their faces and try to anticipate what they'll do. If you know the kind of people in your crowd, you'll get better results than concentrating all the time on how much the items you're selling are worth."

Key qualities

In early Depression-day auctions on the courthouse lawn in Warsaw, Downs said he relied on intuition, a keen interest in people and luck. Thousands of sales later, these same three qualities still helped, he explained. But, they were complemented by personal acquaintances and experience.

It was this early interest in people, an unabashed love of auctioneering, a stroke of good luck and, finally, two prize coon hounds that enabled him to graduate from auctioneering school in the mid-30's, Downs indicated.

"I always have liked people and the idea of auctioneering, it seems," he said. "But I never thought I'd have the chance to go to training school because they were all located in Kansas City and other places. However, when they opened the Lake of the Ozarks near my home 15 miles south of Warsaw, someone went and established an auctioneering school in that area because I guess they thought the economy would boom around there.

"Well, it did, of course, but the school didn't because it lasted only two years. I sold my two hunting dogs to raise the $100 tuition," he said.

Downs completed the three-week course and graduated at the top of his class. But, his brief educational sojourn was not without its more unnerving moments, he said.

"One time, I practiced so late at night, whipping up a sales talk about a dog chain that we used in class work, that the neighbors would often yell out their windows offering me as much as $10 for the chain just to shut me up," Downs said. Later, he discovered the chain at a regular sales and purchased it as a souvenir.

One other bit of wisdom imparted by his instructors, which he soon discarded, was "telling dirty stories," Downs said.

"Back in the Depression days, when there wasn't as much entertainment available, they told us to learn a lot of dirty jokes to liven the crowd up and give them something to listen to," he said. "That was all right, maybe, for the ole country boys, but I soon found out they weren't the only ones who went to sales. Women did, too, and I soon discovered that clean humor could work as well as dirty."

To stir a listless crowd, his methodology often went beyond the story-telling stage, Downs indicated.

Trade tricks

"Sometimes, I'd just 'accidentally' drop a few dishes or make some other sort of small ruckus," he said. "That usually startled the crowd enough so that they'd start paying attention again. It cost me maybe 50 cents, but it was worth it."

Audience attention at today's auctions, Downs said, is more important than ever before "because sales are really streamlined now." When he began using his coaxing auctioneer's chant years ago, Downs indicated, an auction was more than just a sale . . . it was rural society, itself. People would bring their lunches, visit, conduct other business and, in general, stretch a two-hour sale into an all-day social.

But, he said, "I don't really miss it. People still visit, but just in other surroundings. It's better to hold a sale when the audience is completely concerned about the sale rather than about other things."

Another older sale trend swiftly falling victim to modern trends, Downs feels, are annual individual farm-family livestock sales.

"They are sure nothing like they used to be because the custom now is for farmers to take their cattle and other livestock to community sales," Downs said. "These places have the proper pens and other facilities and it's more convenient."

But this evolution in sales practices hasn't really concerned Downs that much . . . he made a few changes too.

"While I've worked fewer and fewer one-family sales, I increased my business in the larger sales," Downs said. "In fact, I recall one time when I sold $2,000 pigs in an hour and 15 minutes. I think that's one of my personal records."

Another landmark auction, Downs said, "was a special round-up sale I worked on in Flippin, Ark. I started at 10 a.m. and worked straight through until 4:15 the next morning."

Downs culminated his career last fall by working in what he described was his "largest sale ever" . . . a seven-day affair in which he helped auction thousands of antiques and other items from the Beulah Salisbury estate.

Despite his dealings in so-called "big auctions," Downs says he's never shunted smaller sales because of them.

"I have had several chances in the past to cancel a $15 sale and schedule one I could make $100 on, but I never did if I had already promised to make the smaller sale. The people with smaller sales have friends too and I sure wouldn't want to have them against me. I've taken them all as they've come, large or small," he said.

Although indicating he's been approached at least once, Downs says he's never considering taking a bribe from soneone coveting a particular item.

"That's one thing I've never done and never would have even thought of doing," he said. "Also, I've never 'air-bidded' by claiming false bids to raise prices. Sometimes, people may think this is done because they can't tell what somebody else's bid is. This is because, maybe, one man is bidding with this thumb. Auctioneers know the signal, but the other party isn't catching on and thinks we're just running the price on him."

Through it all, Downs said, the one thing that "has kept me on the right track more than anything else is realizing just how important my job is.

"I have even been awake at nights thinking about it," he said. "I just stop and think that, in many cases, families who have spent 40 or 50 years accumulating a lifetime of possessions are counting on me to sell it in two or three hours. I've often dealt with the results of many years of hard work and saving and, I assure you, it's nothing I take lightly."

"I still get phone calls, asking me if I'm still working," he said. "Some of the calls are from some old steady customers and it's sometimes hard to tell them I've retired."

In ranks

Army First Sgt. Russell L. Lawson, son of Mrs. Anna Lawson, 521 East 26th, was recently presented the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The medical was awarded for meritorious service, the Army said. He received the award while assigned to the 289th General Supply Co., 553rd Supply and Service Battalion of the 13th Support Brigade.

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Dallas Q. Hauenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hauenstein, Eldon, has arrived for duty at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Sgt. Hauenstein, an inertial navigation systems repairman with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, previously served at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of the School of the Osage in Lake Ozark, Mo.

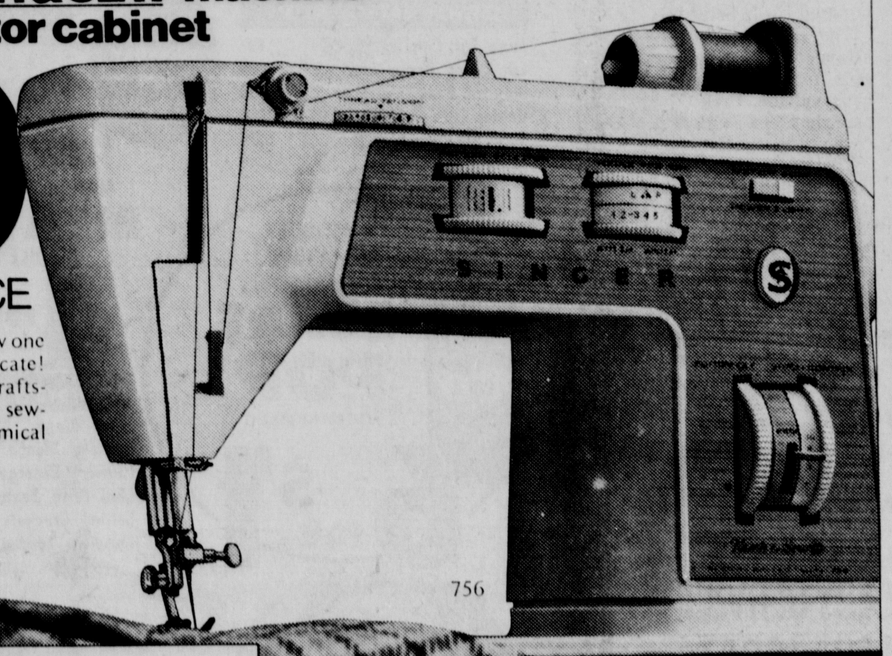
Ex-Sedalian is first black loan officer

A former Sedalian has been recognized in Des Moines, Iowa, by becoming the first black ever elected an officer of the Des Moines Savings and Loan Association, and possibly in the entire state of Iowa.

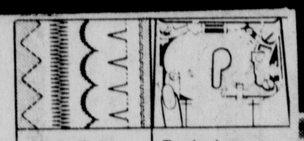
Robert L. Parks, West Des Moines association, newspapers assistant secretary of the Des Moines association newspapers there reported. Parks, 37, was graduated from the old Hubbard High School in 1954, attended Lincoln and Drake Universities, and is a graduate of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

He has lived in Des Moines since 1963 with his wife, Charlotte, and their son and daughter. Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Parks, 401 West Morgan.

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Too much gasoline a problem

VANTAGE, Wash. (AP) — Service stations in this tourist stop on the Columbia River have a problem: too much gasoline and not enough customers.

The hand-lettered sign on the window of the Vantage Texaco station proclaims, "Open on Sunday." But the four lanes of Interstate 90 are empty much of the time.

"I've got plenty of gas," said station operator Harry Parsel. "I had just about 17,000 gallons of the stuff left over in December.

"But I can't sell it. People just aren't traveling this away. They're afraid to. My business is down by 60 per cent, last time I figured it."

Parsel's station offers many services that have become suddenly extinct in many cities. He still washes windshields, checks oil and water without being asked and keeps a pot of coffee brewing inside for his customers.

There are six service stations at this stop on Interstate 90's sweep across the rugged, sagebrush-spotted central Washington.

Vantage is about 150 miles east of Seattle, but it is separated from the populous Puget Sound area by the Cascade Mountain Range. The next major population area, Spokane, is 130 miles east.

Verle Herman, who runs the Standard station, said: "We were doing fine until (President) Nixon told everybody to save gas and stop driving on Sundays. Then everybody got paranoid and stopped driving."

Herman said he closed down the first few Sunday in December but lost too much business. He and others estimate that 60 to 70 per cent of their business is, or used to be, weekend tourist traffic.



Relocated

Wilkin Music Co., providing a complete line of musical instruments, moved to a new location in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center in September. The firm recently became the only Sedalia distributor of Hammond organs. In the above photo are Carl Wilkin, left, owner, and Mike Heineman, an employe.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

More layoffs are announced by Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has announced layoffs that raise to just over 64,000 the number of auto workers furloughed indefinitely by an industry suffering from a serious sales decline.

Ford said on Friday that production cutbacks to begin Monday would idle 13,000 workers over the next two weeks, 4,000 indefinitely. The firm plans to trim 23,000 cars from its production schedule during the period.

Spokesmen indicated the cutbacks are tied to a decrease in sales of large cars.

In Washington, D.C., Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said Friday that his department has created a task force to deal with the increasing number of energy-related auto industry layoffs.

Brennan said the force would comprise Chicago regional Labor Department officials and state employment officials from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

So far this year, 40,000 GM and 13,000 Chrysler Corp. workers have been laid off indefinitely.

Ford, with a 175,000-man domestic hourly workforce, will have laid off 11,175 workers indefinitely as of Feb. 11.

Recent releases indicate Ford sales were 48,628 units for the first 20 days of this year, down from 77,081 for the same 1973 period.

Industry sales during the first two-thirds of January slumped from 440,031 last year to 293,292 this year. Only American Motors' sales were up.

Of the Ford workers being laid off indefinitely, 3,075 are from Michigan; 300 are from Buffalo, N.Y., stamping; and 150 are from Nashville, Tenn., glass. Others are scattered throughout Ford's U.S. plants.

General Motors Corp. has announced temporary layoffs for 75,000 assemblers over the next two months, cutting January-March production by 650,000 cars from last year's first-quarter output of 4.2 million.

Most of the workers being laid off at GM and Ford will be eligible for supplemental unemployment benefits with unemployment compensation. Together, the benefits total about 95 per cent of take-home pay for workers with full seniority.

Most of the many islands in the western Pacific are of volcanic origin.

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Saline County is given new status

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has designated Saline County as a Soil and Water Conservation District, federal legislators announced Friday.

Through this project, Saline County will receive technical assistance from a district conservationists to develop programs for soil and water conservation.

Wayne McReynolds, district conservationist, will operate out of Marshall and help Saline County farmers handle problems such as erosion, pasture management, and timber management.

Dean Morgan, area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, said the program "covers about any type of land use."

He said district conservationists "work with the landowners on any kind of problem they might have."

Morgan explained that Saline County landowners had to complete a series of legal actions before they could become eligible for the program.

He said a petition was circulated in Saline County to obtain the signatures of 25 landowners for each township in the county. Then, the landowners petitioned the State Soil and Water Commission to hold a public hearing in Saline County. At the hearing, a state commission representaive explained the program and entertained questions and discussion.

On Dec. 6, Saline Countians owning three acres of land or more voted on the proposal in a county-wide referendum. The proposal was passed by a 234-34 majority.

Four landowners also were elected to serve on a board of supervisors for the county. Board members are Orman Meador, Sweet Springs, president; Crawford Stouffer, Napton, vice-chairman; J. I. Akeman, Slater, and A. R. Harriman, Malta Bend, co-treasurers.

Also serving with the board is a county extension director Herschel Gaddy, Marshall.

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New advisor seeks agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth R. Cole Jr., new domestic policy adviser to President Nixon, says the administration and Congress should "sit and reason together" this year and avoid the vetoes of 1973.

Cole said in an Associated Press interview the White House has "got to be prepared to give and take" and that Vice President Gerald R. Ford can play a major role in negotiating compromises with Congress.

Nixon last year vetoed 10 bills and in only one case, war powers, did Congress come up with enough votes to pass a measure over his objections.

Cole, a 35-year-old former advertising man, conceded he does not have the ready access to Nixon that was accorded his predecessor, Watergate casualty John D. Ehrlichman. But he said whenever he has needed a decision from the President, "I've never had a problem."

Cole, who also serves as executive director of the Domestic Council, contended Watergate has had no impact on his work or on Nixon's participation in domestic policy-making.

Here are some questions and answers from the interview:

Q. In 1973 the President and his senior staff obviously had to spend a lot of time on Watergate. Did that have much of an impact on domestic policy-making?

A. Not on what I've been doing. In fact, I thought last year was the best legislative year we've had: The manpower revenue-sharing bill, the bill on health maintenance organizations, a farm bill that for the first time has an incentive for people to produce more instead of not to produce, the highway bill which is important because we can now use some of this money for our mass transit needs, the Alaska pipeline bill.

These are all, as I add them up, tremendous achievements.

While people say the President was preoccupied with Watergate — I'm sure he thought about it a lot — anytime I needed an answer or had to get something from him that would help us achieve some kind of legislative compromise, I never had a problem.

Rebels hit Cambodian capital

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents blasted Phnom Penh's crowded slums with more than 100 artillery shells Saturday night, setting wooden homes afire and driving thousands of poor people from the area.

It was the worst of three straight nights of rebel cannonades against the capital's densely populated and poverty-stricken Boeung Tum Pun sector, and one of the worst attacks on Phnom Penh since the Cambodian war started in April 1970.

The U.S. Embassy went on alert, with Marine guards drawing weapons and other equipment.

Casualties from Saturday night's 2½-hour barrage were not immediately known. The first two nights of shelling killed 50 and left 117 wounded, authorities reported.

Reliable sources said the Cambodian high command had reported that an undetermined number of Khmer Rouge infiltrators were moving toward the city. But this was not substantiated by local militia and Associated Press reporters at the scene.

Most families in the area sought shelter in bunkers and other home-made shelters built during the first two days of rebel fire. A number of children and women also had been evacuated to other areas.

A number of the 25-pound shells fell within yards of President Lon Nol's home, but no damage was immediately reported. Sources close to the capital said thirty-five rounds also crashed down at Pochentong Airport, 3½ miles west of Phnom Penh, police said. Casualty and damage estimates were unavailable.

Insurgent artillerymen just south of the Prek Thnot River have been shelling the capital with United States-made 105mm artillery captured from government troops.

To stop them, the American-backed Lon Nol government has mounted a 6,000-man counteroffensive backed by more than 75 armored vehicles. The drive progressed only a few hundred yards Saturday.

The 105-mm howitzers have a range of six miles and insurgent forces on the southern bank of the Prek Thnot are only six miles southwest of the edge of the capital.

The insurgent forces began a concentrated series of attacks on the capital with rockets Dec. 23 and artillery beginning Thursday. To date, a total of 95 persons have been killed and 284 people wounded.



Publisher

In an effort to give the female executives more opportunity for rockbottom talk about the high road to bigger and better profits, Dr. Sandra M. Brown three months ago put her money behind a new publishing venture, The Executive Woman. (UPI)

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Turbot Fillets Greenland Try It lb 89¢
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Link Sausage Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz Pkg 99¢
Sausage Swift's Premium Brown N' Serve 8-oz Pkg 99¢
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Houchens in midst of controversy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Missouri bank chain contracted to pay $25,000 in public relations fees to former Democratic state chairman Delton Houtchens, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported in its weekend editions.

In a dispatch from Jefferson City, the newspaper said the contracts with Houtchens were made during 1969 and were disclosed by state authorities.

The newspaper quoted authorities as saying the C.H. Goppert bank chain hired Houtchens. A second bank, Chrismam Sawyer Bank of Independence, also agreed to pay $10,000 in fees to Houtchens, the newspaper added.

The Independence bank and the Bank of Odessa, the major Goppert bank, both were selected by officials in the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes as being the depositories for large amounts of state funds.

The Central Trust Bank in Jefferson City is currently under investigation in connection with its financial dealings with former treasurer William E. Robinson.

Houtchens, a Clinton lawyer, said he could not comment on the contracts. He said that at the time the contracts were made he was a private lawyer and not a state official.

Asked by the newspaper about his association with the Hearnes administration which selected the banks for some state deposits, Houtchens said, "Maybe someone thought I was good and knew my way around Jefferson City. You don't have to be in Jefferson City to watch the legislation."

The contracts provided that Houtchens watch all pending legislation which might affect banking and the progress of such legislation, the newspaper said.

The Citadel will get new president

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Army Lt. Gen. George M Seignious II is scheduled to take over as 14th president of the military college The Citadel Aug. 1, the college has announced.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. James W. Duckett, an alumnus and career faculty member and administrator, whose days at the South Carolina military college span 46 years.



Double business

Andy Anderson stands in the Factory Wholesale Outlet portion of his two-business building at 1710 West Ninth. Besides the clothing store, which includes suits, trousers, shirts and ties, Anderson operates Midwest Electronics in the back of the building, repairing meters, electronic measuring devices and other electrical equipment for various business firms.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Business news

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific System's consolidated net income for 1973 climbed to an all-time high of $30,895,000, compared with $16,630,000 the previous year, while new records were also established in gross revenues, carloadings and ton-miles of freight service, Downing B. Jenks, chairman, announced.

Operating revenues were $753,582,000, an increase of $110,663,000 over the $642,919,000 reported in 1972, a previous record.

Jenks attributed MoPac's improved performance to a record movement of export grain, unprecedented in the company's history, accompanied by significant increases in transportation of chemicals, automobiles and automobile parts and manufactured iron and steel.

Eisenhowers visit with Nixon family

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower joined President and Mrs. Nixon at their mountain retreat for an overnight stay this weekend, the White House said.

The Nixons had driven here Thursday night, and daughter Julie and son-in-law David arrived Friday night for dinner.

Royalty on visit

OTTAWA (AP) — Princess Anne of Britain and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, are here for an informal weekend visit and tour of the area.

They will leave Sunday for New Zealand to join Anne's mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

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Branch bank in use

Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. has opened two branch banks during the past year, one at Hughesville and one at Broadway and Crescent Drive. Along with its other branch bank at Broadway and State Fair Blvd., the firm now offers eight drive-in banking lanes. Shown at the east branch bank are Judy Lemler, left, and Cathy Reed. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle-steers and heifers 1.50 to fully 2.00 higher; cows steady to 2.00 lower; feeders-choice thin steer calves and short yearlings steady to 1.00 lower but all other steers 1.00 to fully 3.00 lower than last Thursday, some partly fattened 600-850 lb as much as 4.00 lower; feeder heifers all weights 2.00-4.00 lower, instances 5.00 lower on partly fattened kinds. Steers choice 48.00-50.00; mixed good and choice 47.00-48.00; heifers choice and including some prime 47.00-48.50; good 44.00-47.00; cows weighty cutter, utility and some commercial 28.50-33.00; high dressing lean and meaty utility 33.20-34.20; feeder steers and steer calves choice, thin and moderately fleshed 317-465 lb 55.00-60.00; rather thin 495-625 lb 52.00-55.00; choice and including some prime moderately fleshed 686 lb 50.15; choice and including some prime, very fleshy and partly fattened 480-685 lb 45.00-47.70; choice and including some prime moderately fleshed and fleshy 703-903 lb 46.40-48.80; very fleshy and partly fattened 675-1125 lb 44.00-46.20; 1065-1300 lb 43.00-70; mixed good and choice 425-665 lb 47.00-52.00; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice 325-445 lb 46.50-50.50; choice and including some prime 450-620 lb 44.80-47.20; tending fleshy 648-689 lb 44.10-40; high good and choice thin to partly fattened 380-982 lb 41.00-45.00.

Sheep: wooled lambs 1.00-lower; ewes steady to 50 higher; wooled lambs choice, some with prime end 39.50-40.50; ewes cull utility and good 11.00-15.50.

Hogs: barrows and gilts under 250 lb 1.00-1.50 lower, mostly 1.25-1.50 lower, over 250 lb 1.50-2.00 lower; sows under 450 lb 25-50 lower; over 450 lb 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-245 lb 40.75-41.25; 2-3 240-255 lb 40.25-41.00; 2-4 260-275 lb 38.00-39.50; sows 1-3 340-600 lb 33.50-34.00.

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Artificial eyes may be in future

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two totally blind men say they saw specks of light, like constellations of stars, during experiments to develop an artificial eye.

"It was just a relief that I could see," said Doug, a 28-year-old graduate student in social work who lost his sight seven years ago in a Vietnam landmine explosion.

"Then it was very exciting. I wanted to kiss my wife. It was a yippy-skippy type feeling."

Technical descriptions of the experiments, conducted by a team of more than 30 researchers from the universities of Utah and Western Ontario, are in the issue of the journal "Science" released Friday. Theoretical plans for the artificial eye were published in the Jan. 24 issue of "Electronics."

The researchers asked that last names of the patients not be used.

The two saw the specks when they were plugged into a computer with 64 tiny platinum electrode points stimulating the surface of their brains.

They said they were able to recognize simple patterns, including some letters, and draw on paper what they saw.

Although several key problems remain unsolved, researchers estimate that an artificial eye — a tiny television camera in the eye socket connected to electrodes permanently implanted through the back of the skull — may eventually be built for $5,000 apiece, plus $2,000 for surgery and related expenses.

"Much work remains to be done before artificial vision equipment can truly benefit even a single patient, let alone be mass-produced for use by thousands of blind people," said William H. Dobelle, project director.

He said about $500,000 has been spent on the project so far.

Some of the problems include presentation of more-complicated halftone pictures, more work on stimulation of the brain over a long period of time and engineering problems associated with insulating from corrosive body fluids the electronics to be implanted in the head.

Dave, a 43-year-old electronics technician and blind for 28 years, said he had a feeling of satisfaction the first time he saw the tiny spots of light, "knowing that what I'd gone through was not in vain.

"It gave me new hope of now having a chance to see, whereas ophthalmologists have given me up as a lost cause."

New price rules expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the Federal Energy Office had informed him Friday that a change in propane pricing regulations will be published Monday.

Dole, who met this last week with Federal Energy Administrator William Simon about skyrocketing prices of propane, stressed the expected rule change will not constitute a price roll-back.

"The regulation change will put a stop to the outrageous price spiral which has been pushing propane prices through the roof in recent months. Under the new regulation, propane prices can be increased only if, and only as much as, the actual cost of producing propane may rise," Dole said.

Dole said he has been working closely with Simon and members of his staff to work out a method of reducing the propane prices being charged Kansans.

"We were hoping that relief could be worked out without the necessity of introducing roll-back legislation. However, it now appears that this may be the only workable method and, as I said I would when I was in Kansas earlier this month, I will introduce a bill on Monday requiring a roll-back.

Dole said his bill would require the President to rollback prices to January, 1973, levels and then permit an actual cost increase pass through up to current levels.

Lake Erie is by far the shallowest of all the Great Lakes, with a maximum depth of only 210 feet.

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New Vitamin "E" Plus "C" Diet Gives Fast Weight Loss

LOS ANGELES (Special)—New scientific discoveries have now produced a Vitamin E Plus "C" diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon and eggs and still lose weight.

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SFCC upsets Moberly

Defense does the job

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

State Fair Community College knocked off the nation's 17th-ranked junior college last night, pulling off the team's biggest upset of the season.

Charles Shell, State Fair's all-regional sophomore forward from St. Louis, scored on a lob pass with 1:29 to go to give the Roadrunners a 50-49 victory over Moberly Area Junior College.

The game, which saw neither team mount more than seven-point lead, was won, in the words of victorious coach Bill Barton, "...on defense."

"Great defense ... great defense," he yelled, hugging Shell and Colles Webb in the noisy SFCC locker room after the game.

"Just one hellof a defense," he shouted.

The loss was only the fifth of the season for the Greyhounds, who hold down the No. 17 slot in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

"This was a better win for me than last year's upset over second-ranked Gulf Coast Community College," Barton said. "I've wanted to beat them so bad since I've been here ... so bad," he added. It's only the second time in SFCC history that a Roadrunner team has defeated Moberly.

State Fair, which led by two at the half, 24-22, looked like it might fade from the picture with five minutes to go in the game. Moberly rang up six quick points, pushing the Greyhounds' margin to 47-40.

But Shell canned a pair of charity tosses, Webb followed with a field goal and Lewis Busch scored on a follow shot to bring the Roadrunners right back in the game.

Kern McKelvy got down both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 1:49 showing on the clock, putting Moberly ahead 49-48, after State Fair guard Jerry Bybee converted off a stolen pass, to give SFCC a brief lead.

Shell's dramatic effort capped off a perfect night for the Roadrunners, who played in front of a packed house.

"I thought our guards (Bybee and Jack Easley) did an excellent job handling their pressure," Barton lauded. "They really put it on in the last 10 minutes of play."

State Fair's defense held down 6-9 Vern Dixon, who pumped in 29 in the season's first meeting between the two clubs, a game Moberly won handily 74-61. John Gordon picked up the slack, leading the Greyhounds with 18 points. Dixon got only 11.

McKelvey also reached double figures for the 'Hounds with 10.

Shell, Webb and Easley paced State Fair with 12 and 10 respectively.

The Roadrunners won the battle on the boards 40-37.

"I felt like we lost our poise," said second-year Moberly coach Charles Spoonhour. "We kind of fell apart after we got that seven-point lead," he concluded.

State Fair pulled its record to .500 with the win at 10-10.

The Roadrunners open defense of their Crowder College Classic Monday night in Neosho, Mo. SFCC takes on Forest Park in an opening-round contest. Crowder will meet Seminole, Okla. in the other first-round contest.

Scoring

State Fair (50) — Charles Shell 14, Colles Webb 12, Jack Easley 10, Lewis Busch 6, Stan McNeill 6, Jerry Bybee 2.
Moberly (49) — John Gordon 18, Vern Dixon 11, Kern McKelvey 10, Raynard Sills 6, David Miller 2, Brad Remole 2.

State Fair	24	26—50
Moberly	22	27—49

Fouled out — none.



Bucking the odds

Maryland's Jay Trimble (22) seemingly takes on four-fifths of the University of North Carolina team as he goes up for a shot in Saturday's game in Chapel Hill, N.C. Members of the winning N.C. team are: (L-R) Mitch Kupchak (21), Ray Hite (12), Bobby Jones (34) and Darrell Elston (32). (UPI)

College basketball roundup

K.U. strengthens Big 8 lead

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Kansas junior Rick Suttle scored a career high 31 points to pace the Big Eight leading Jayhawks to a 82-79 basketball win over Oklahoma here Saturday.

The Jayhawks erased a 79-74 Sooner lead in the last 1:17 with shooting by Suttle, Tom Kivisto and Tommy Smith.

The Sooners had taken the lead on a layup by Ted Evans. But Smith scored for KU at the 1:17 mark after a lob pass from Kivisto.

Oklahoma's Alvan Adams fouled out with 42 seconds left and Suttle hit two free throws to make it 79-78.

Suttle scored on a fast break layup with 25 seconds left to put the Jayhawks ahead, 80-79. OU's Lee Gilbert then missed a 15-footer and Kivisto hit two free shots to ice the Kansas win.

The victory gave the Jayhawks a 4-0 league mark, while the Sooners fell to 3-2.

Colorado 81, Missouri 68

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado controlled the inside effectively and forced Missouri into missing more than 70 per cent of its field goals attempts Saturday night in beating the Tigers 81-68 in a Big Eight Conference basketball game.

Scott Wedman led the Buffaloes with 21 points as CU improved its conference record to 3-2 and 8-9 over-all. Missouri is 1-2 in the Big Eight and 10-5 over-all.

Missouri hit just 29 per cent of its shots in the first half and barely over 30 per cent after the intermission. CU shot close to 44 per cent for the game.

Gary Link led the Tigers with 16 points and Al Eberhard added 15. Dave Logan and Lee Haven each had 12 for CU.

N. Carolina St. 86, Purdue 81

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — North Carolina State's David Thompson ignited a second-half rally Saturday and led the No. 3-ranked Wolfpack to an 86-81 intersectional college basketball victory over Purdue.

Thompson had the go-ahead basket in the second half as the Wolfpack overcame Purdue leads of up to 15 points.

The 6-foot-4 junior scored only six points in the first half, getting his first basket with only 3:51 before the intermission.

The triumph raised North Carolina State's season record to 13-1 and left Purdue at 12-5.

Purdue led 51-46 with 17:39 left, as the Wolfpack struggled back against a tough Boilermaker defense.

John Garrett, who had 18 points in the first half, and Frank Kendrick led Purdue with 24 and 19 points, respectively.

Kansas State 92, Iowa State 66

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State exploded during an eight-minute stretch in the second half to bury Iowa State 92-66 in Big Eight basketball Saturday night.

The Wildcats outscored the Cyclones 22-8 during that time to move from a 46-46 tie into a 68-54 lead with 8:23 left in the game. Iowa State never threatened after that.

The first half had been nip and tuck with K-State finally gaining a 42-40 advantage at intermission.

Larry Williams and Dean Harris were the big guns for the Wildcats, now 4-1 in conference play and 12-6 over-all.

Williams hit a career high 26 points and Harris, a freshman, hit 14 and took 15 rebounds.

Robert Wilson had 22 points in leading the Cyclones, now 1-4 and 10-7.

Oklahoma St. 79, Nebraska 66

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State took its first Big Eight basketball win of the season here Saturday by ripping Nbraska, 79-66.

Kevin Fitzgerald led the 'Pokes with 21 points, while Andy Hopson, Ronnie Daniel and K.C. Kincaide added 18, 16 and 15 points respectively. Hopson led game rebounders with 18.

Nebraska's Tom Novak paced the Huskers with 21 points after leading-scorer Jerry Fort fouled out midway in the second period. Fort had only four points.

The Cornhuskers jumped to an early 4-0 lead, but quick shooting by Fitzgerald and Daniel erased the deficit and brought the Cowboys to a 37-27 halftime margin.

OSU, now 7-10 over-all and 1-4 in the league, snapped a four-game losing streak while Nebraska fell to 8-8 for the season and 1-3 in the Big Eight.

North Carolina 82, Maryland 73

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Darrell Elston's ball-hogging and sharp long-range shooting keyed a second-half North Carolina burst that carried the Tar Heels to an 82-73 victory over Maryland Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Elston, a senior guard, scored 20 points in leading the fourth-ranked Tar Heels to their 13th win of the season against two losses. Maryland, ranked fifth, dropped to 12-3.

The Tar Heels did not shake the Terrapins until midway through the second half. With the score 58-54, Ray Harrison and Walter Davis hit jump shots to give the Tar Heels an eight-point lead.

Then Elston stole the ball from Maurice Howard, canned a jump shot, and the Tar Heels were in control.

St. Louis 89, North Texas 88

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Freshman Leartha Scott sunk two free throws with only three seconds left after the Billikens fought off a late surge by North Texas State University to lift St. Louis University to an 89-88 victory in a game between the Missouri Valley Conference cellar-dwellers Saturday night.

The Billikens went into a stall with 41 seconds left when North Texas State pulled to within a point, 87-86, after reeling off seven straight points capped by a pair of baskets by Bobby Iverson and Earl King.

After Scott sank his free throws to give St. Louis a three-point edge, the Eagles' Stan Blackmon hit a long shot at the buzzer to leave North Texas State a point short of tieing.

In a high-scoring first half that saw the lead change hands eight times and the score tied 10 times, the Billikens' Billie Morris hit 20 of his game-high 26 points to give St. Louis a comfortable 53-44 lead at intermission.

Scott added 17 points while Lewis McKinney and Jim Hackmann contributed 16 points each as the Billikens scored their first MVC win in four decision and boosted their record to 6-9 overall.

Iverson, the conference's leading scorer, paced North Texas State with 21 points, including 18 in the opening half, as the Eagles remained winless in five conference outings and fell to 7-9 for the season.

Texas Southern wins NAIA track

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Texas Southern, led by Tommy Fulton's double victory, won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics indoor track and field championships in which three meet records were shattered.

The Texans piled up 45 points, edging defending champion Jackson, Miss., State by four points. Southern California College wound up third with 40.

Fulton took the mile run and the 880 and was voted the most valuable athlete in this ninth annual track carnival. He was the only entry to win two events.

The records were set by Ed Bouldin of Southern California College, Dennis Biel of Wisconsin-Parkside, and the Prairie View A&M two-mile relay quarter.

Prairie View's foursome of Cornell Evans, Tommy Pippins, Cleophus Sharpe and Ray Geter ran the long relay in 7 minutes, 45.2 seconds. The performance broke the old mark of 7:49.1 by Eastern Michigan in 1969.

Bouldin, clocked 14 minutes, 37.8 seconds to win the two-mile walk, shattering the meet mark of 14:50.3 set a year ago by Steve Tyrer of Oregon College of Education. Tyrer finished fourth in 14:57.7.

Biel romped to victory in the 1,000-yard run, his 2:11.5 bettering the old record 2:12.5 established in 1968 by Eric Nesbitt of Eastern Michigan and tied in 1970 by Kenth Andersson of U.S. International.

Tommy Fulton, the flash from Texas Southern took the mile with a time of 4:11.3, outrunning Philip Ndoo of Eastern New Mexico, who trailed by six tenths of a second.

North Carolina Central grabbed 20 quick points toward the team title when Charles Foster and Larry Black won the night's first two events.

Foster took the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than Greg Lawrence and Robert Martin, both of Southeastern Louisiana. Black scored in the 60-yard dash and was followed only slightly by James Gilkes of Fisk, Tenn., and Marty Caesar of Dallas Baptist, both also timed in 6.1.

Scoreboard

College Basketball

Kansas 82, Oklahoma 79
North Carolina 82, Maryland 73
Bradley 98, West Texas 61
Wisconsin 69, Ohio St. 64
Tarkio 75, Missouri Valley 57
LSU 87, Auburn 76
Michigan State 67, Minnesota 66
Texas Tech 85, Texas 81
Indiana 82, Northwestern 53
Central Methodist 72, Graceland 69
N. Carolina St. 86, Purdue 81
Arisona St. 82, Utah 74
St. Louis 89, North Texas 88
Kansas State 92, Iowa State 66
Southwest Missouri 96, Northeast Missouri 75
Missouri Western 99, Westminster 90
Oklahoma St. 79, Nebraska 66
Central Missouri 94, Northwest Missouri 80
State Fair 50, Moberly 49
Oral Roberts 107, Pan American 90
Tennessee 70, Mississippi St. 61
Villanova 71, Cornell 62
Vanderbuilt 71, Mississippi 56
Alabama 86, Georgia 71
Drake 71, New Mexico St. 65
Kentucky 91, Florida 82
S. Carolina 75, Seton Hall 74
Southeast Missouri 79, Missouri-Rolla 76
Colorado 81, Missouri 68

Folkers, 4 others sign with Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Left-hander Rich Folkers, who posted a 4-4 record as a starter and reliefer in 1973, was among five pitchers announced Saturday as having signed their St. Louis Cardinals contracts.

The 27-year-old Folkers, obtained in 1971 from the National League champion New York Mets, was joined in coming to terms by Mike Thompson, Mike Garman, Greg Terlecky and Tony Gonzales.

Garman, a 23-year-old right-hander, was acquired by the Cardinals Dec. 7 as part of a five-player deal with the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Davenport wins hurdles at indoor championships

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Willie Davenport turned in a time of 7.0 seconds to win the special Gold Medal 60-yard high hurdles in early action of the United States Track and Field Federation's national indoor championships Saturday night.

Davenport nipped Louisiana Tech's Ricky Stubbs at the tape. Both had times of 7.0. Davenport carries a world record time of 6.8 with two others. He has accompliesshed that feat three times.

Davenport, Stubbs and Lamar Tech's Defren Gibson are generally considered the current top competitors in the 60-yard hurdles, since Rod Milburn has turned pro and Tom Hill is inactive. Gibson, the reigning NCAA champ, finished third with a time of 7.2.

Defending Big Eight champion Dean Williams of Kansas State was clocked at 6.1 to win the University-Open 60-yard dash. Louisiana State's Allen Misher turned in a 7.2 to win the 60-yard high hurdles in the university category.

Davenport's and Stubb's time in the hurdles event set a meet record.

Earlier, former Oklahoma State star Dennis Schultz broke a meet record with a time of 48.5 in the 440-yard dash to highlight preliminary action in the match.

Schultz's time eclipsed the old record of 48.6 set by Dale Alexander of Houston in 1972. There were no other meet records set and there were few good times in the preliminaries.

Pole vaulting was expected to be the feature event of the meet, with pole vaulters entered who have cleared 17 feet. One of those, however, Florida's Mike Cotton, was injured at the Millrose Games in New York Thursfay night.

Cotton, runner-up in the NCAA in 1973, broke his two poles on his first two jumps at Millrose. He borrowed a pole for his third jump and injured his knee and ankle when he missed the pit.

Versailles wins Eldon tourney

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ELDON — Versailles captured first place in the Eldon Tournament Saturday night with a convincing 69-57 victory over Tipton.

Doug Anderson keyed Versailles' win with 28 points, while Fred Norman's 37 point effort couldn't win for Tipton.

Versailles led 16-11 after the first quarter and continued to stretch its margin for the rest of the game.

Three other players scored in double figures for Versailles, with Randy Mullins and Ray Campbell each scoring 12, while Ken Goodman accounted for 11 points.

Norman was the only Tipton player to score more than 6 points, however, which was the story of the ballgame.

In the third-place game, California defeated the host Eldon team 68-55.

California had an 11 point lead at halftime, and Eldon could never close the margin.

Ron Dunham with 20 points and Brent Cook with 18 paced California. Ron Schatzer also scored 12 points for the winners.

Eddie Halderman was Eldon's high scorer with 24 points.

Scoring

Versailles (69) — Anderson 28, Mullins 12, Campbell 12, Goodman 11, Harbison 4, Williams 2.
Tipton (57) — Norman 37, Edwards 6, Chism 4, Combs 4, Irey 3, Gerke 2, Backes 1.

Versailles	16	17	18	18—69
Tipton	11	16	14	16—57

California (68) — Dunham 20, Cook 18, R. Schatzer 12, B. Schatzer 8, McHenry 4, Bowlin 2, Snodgrass 2, Christian 2.
Eldon (55) — Halderman 24, Vernon 14, Schroeder 9, Harvey 6, Hickey 2.

California	12	16	17	22—68
Tipton	5	12	17	21—55

Kaysinger Conference Standings

Thru Jan. 25th
KAYSINGER CONFERENCE STANDINGS
BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	All W	All L	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Cole Camp	5	1	14	4	59.2	46.7
Smithton	4	1	15	1	69.9	48.0
Stover	3	1	8	9	59.1	58.4
LaMonte	3	2	11	4	67.2	59.7
Warsaw	2	2	6	13	63.2	70.0
Green Ridge	2	3	12	6	66.4	58.1
Sacred Heart	2	3	6	9	58.2	64.2
Northwest	1	4	1	13	49.6	65.4
Lincoln	0	5	5	14	47.8	64.2

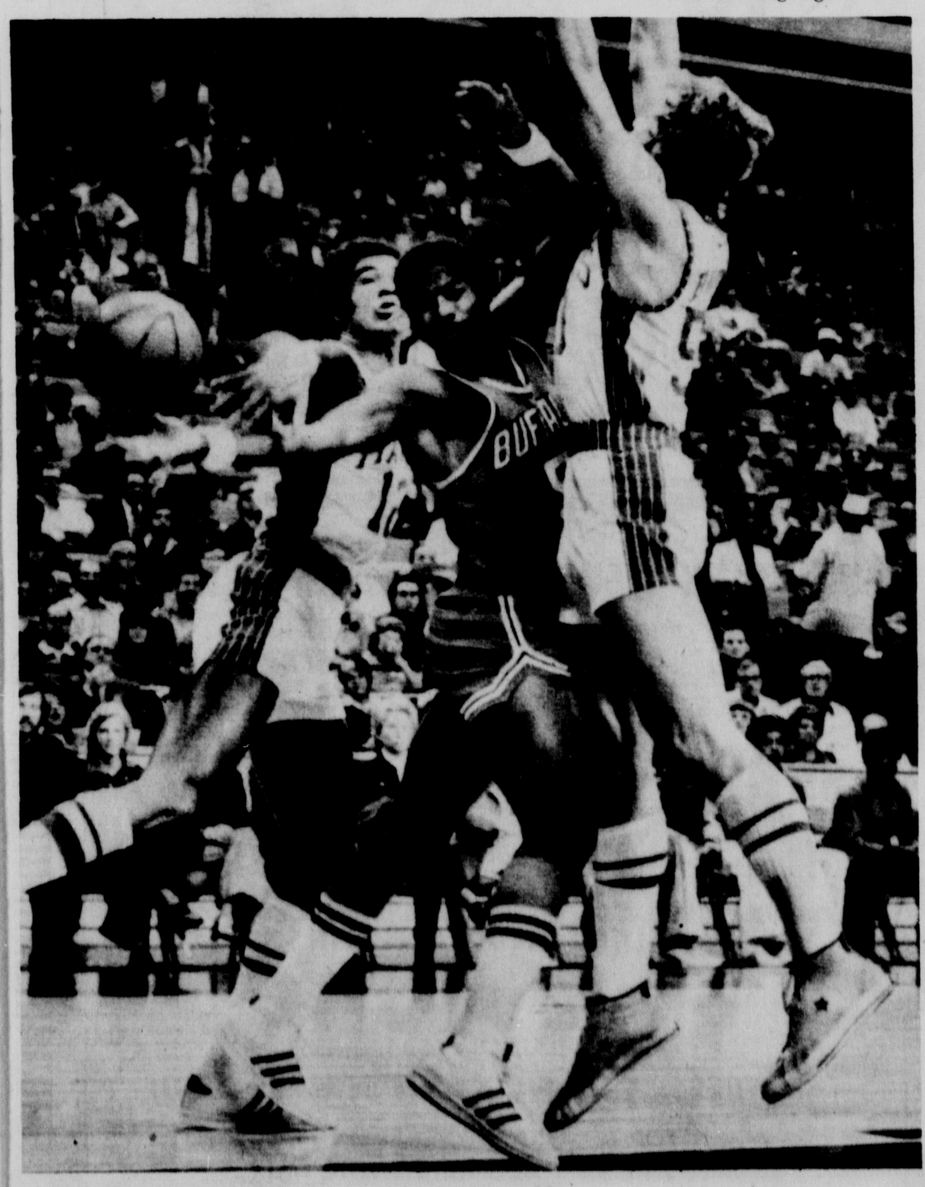
VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L	All W	All L
LaMonte	5	0	10	0
Smithton	4	1	6	3
Stover	3	1	6	4
Sacred Heart	3	2	3	2
Warsaw	2	2	6	4
Cole Camp	3	3	5	6
Green Ridge	1	4	1	7
Lincoln	1	4	1	7
Northwest	0	5	2	7

Last Week's Results — Stover 65, Sacred Heart 60; Leeton 63, Northwest 53; Cole Camp 43, Smithton 40; LaMonte 75, Green Ridge 64; Lincoln 77, Calhoun 48; Sacred Heart 75, Sweet Springs 71; Cole Camp 60, Northwest 34; Smithton 87, Green Ridge 52; Sacred Heart 76, LaMonte 55; Lincoln 68, Climax Springs 60; Stover 56, Leeton 47; Clinton 76, Warsaw 63; Warsaw 62, Windsor 57.

This Week's Schedule — Tuesday — Smithton at Stover*, Northwest at Green Ridge*, LaMonte at Lincoln*, Pilot Grove at Sacred Heart. Friday — Stover at LaMonte*, Smithton at Sacred Heart*, Leeton at Cole Camp, Warsaw at Green Ridge*, Deepwater at Lincoln. Saturday — Cole Camp at Versailles, Precious Blood at Sacred Heart.

* Denotes conference game.



Heavy traffic

Buffalo's Jim McMillian runs into heavy traffic as he attempts a shot against the Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks' John Brown (50) goes up to block the shot, and his teammate Jim Washington (12) gets a hand in to knock the ball out of play and out of the hands of McMillian Saturday night. (UPI)

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Rich get richer in football draft

NEW YORK (AP) — As if the Miami Dolphins didn't already have enough talent, they're one of three teams with the most choices in the National Football League's collegiate draft this week.

And guess how many picks the poor Houston Oilers will have?

The NFL's annual fleshpeddling of 442 prime pro prospects—17 rounds over a two-day stretch—begins Tuesday.

It follows by one week the official kickoff of pro football's newest "war."

Last Tuesday the World Football League got the jump on the NFL, holding the first six rounds of its initial draft. The rest of it will be conducted next month. Of course, drafting players and signing them are quite different.

Now that the 12 WFL teams have had their shot at selecting potential stars—like running back John Cappelletti of Penn State, offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State, defensive end Ed Jones of Tennessee State, and quarterbacks David Jaynes of Kansas and Mike Boryla of Stanford—the 26 NFL teams get a chance to do their name-calling and bankroll-flourishing.

Through previous trades, the NFL's Super Bowl champion Dolphins, the Baltimore Colts and the Cincinnati Bengals will have 22 picks apiece in those 17 rounds.

And the Oilers, who finished their second straight season at 1-13 for the league's worst record, have the fewest selections, just 11 of them, also the result of earlier deals.

One of those deals brought defensive end Tody Smith and wide receiver Billy Parks from Dallas. The Oilers had to give up their first-round pick to get those two players—which means the Cowboys will have the No. 1 pick in the No. 1 round when Commissioner Pete Rozelle signals the start of the proceedings.

The San Diego Chargers and New York Giants came out of the 1973 season with equally "next-to-worst" records of 2-11-1. To break this tie and several others among teams with identical records, the NFL flipped a coin to decide which club would make its selection first.

In this instance, the Chargers won the toss and will choose second, followed by the Giants.

The order for the rest of the first round, with trade-acquired choices in parentheses, is: 4-Chicago; 5-Baltimore; 6-the New York Jets; 7-St. Louis; 8-New Orleans, 9-San Francisco (from New England); 10-San Francisco; 11-Los Angeles (from Philadelphia); 12-Green Bay; 13-Detroit; 14-Denver; 15-San Diego (from Cleveland); 16-Kansas City; 17-Minnesota (from Atlanta); 18-Buffalo; 19Oakland; 20-Chicago (from Washington via Los Angeles); 21-Pittsburgh; 22-Dallas; 23-Cincinnati; 24-Baltimore (from Los Angeles); 25-Minnesota; 26-Miami.

Heartbeats

one more time tom

by vaughn hart
sports editor

A week and a half ago, figuratively apeaking, Tom Beer probably couldn't have bought Bob Farrington's friendship after Beer's Sacred Heart Gremlins upset Farrington's Cole Camp club in Kaysinger Conference basketball action.

Friday night was a different story. In fact, Farrington said he was willing to pay the price — of a steak that is — if Beer and his pesky Gremlins could do it again.

Sacred Heart, which won the last two league basketball championships outright, and made it all the way to the quarterfinals of last year's Missouri State High School Activities Association's Class-S Tournament, has played the spoiler role two times in a row now.

"Heck of a game . . . just one heck of a game," Beer said Saturday morning as he savored the Gremlins' romp over LaMonte of the night before.

The win itself came as a mild surprise to Beer.

"I know you've got to be optimistic in the business, but you also have to be realistic at times also," he said. "Possibly, they took us a little lightly . . . especially when you consider how easily they handled us in the (Kaysinger Conference) tournament in Lincoln early in the year," he added.

"I really couldn't tell you why we played so well . . . everything just fell together at the right time . . . and when you consider the final score (76-55), well it's almost unbelievable," he concluded.

With two major tasks out of the way, Beer and the Gremlins set their sights toward Friday night's game at Sacred Heart with powerful Smithton, which has fashioned one of the state's best Class-A records at 15-1.

"Farrington said he'd buy me a steak if we could knock them off . . . he's (Farrington) got the easy part of his (conference) schedule left . . . if we could defeat Smithton, I think Cole Camp will be home free," Beer said.

Cole Camp was breezing along undefeated in league play until the Bluebirds' trip to Sedalia, which resulted in a 53-51 setback.

But Cole Camp really threw the conference standings into a turmoil, defeating Smithton Tuesday night 43-40. That left the league-leaders with one loss each.

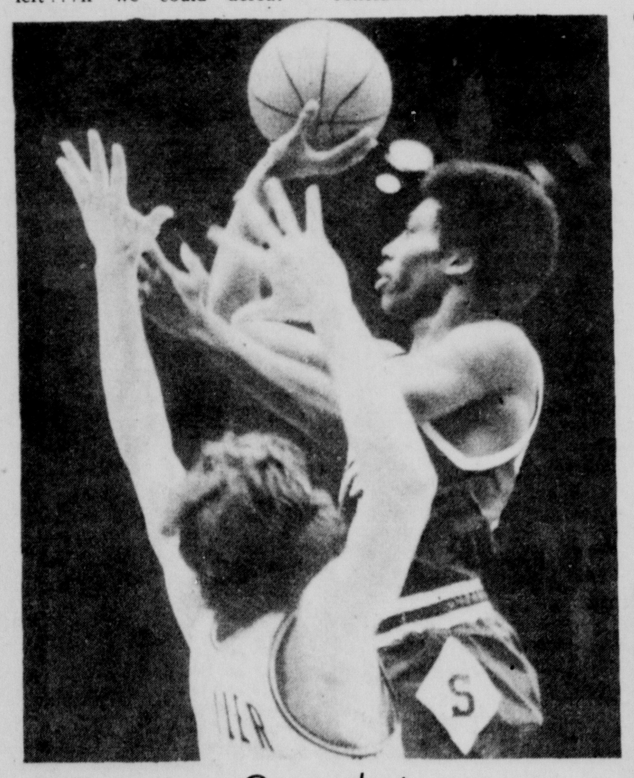
Now LaMonte, picked by many as the strongest challenge to Smithton in preseason, finds itself virtually out of the championship picture with two losses.

All this boils down to Friday night, when Smithton visits Sacred Heart. The conference championship will be at stake. If Smithton loses and Cole Camp closes out its league schedule with wins over Warsaw and Stover, Farrington will lay claim to his second Kaysinger Conference title.

However, if Smithton finishes the rest of the loop slate undefeated, Smithton and Cole Camp wind up sharing the title.

Smithton has to play in Stover Tuesday; the Tigers close out their conference schedule at home with LaMonte at home Feb. 15. Sandwiched in between is Friday's game here with the Gremlins.

"Yes, there's a lot at stake . . . I know we can't win any part of the title, but we can play a big part in how it's going to come out . . . and I'm looking forward to having a steak on Farrington," Beer concluded.



Open shot

Mike Robinson (r), Michigan State, brushes past Minnesota's Phil Filer as he shoots with his right hand during the second half of their game Saturday. Robinson scored 16 points to lead the Spartans to a 67-66 win over the home team Gophers.

(UPI)



Backhand return

Tennis pro Arthur Ashe backhands a return to Australia's Tony Roche during their semifinal match in the Philadelphia Indoor Tennis Championship Saturday. Ashe won 6-4, 7-6, 6-1, advancing to today's finals where he will meet the winner of Saturday night's match between Rod Laver and Jan Kodes.

(UPI)

Of San Diego Open

Nichols, Curl in lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bobby Nichols birdied the last hole—moments after national television cameras cut away—and tied Rod Curl, the little Wintu warrior, for the third-round lead Saturday in the $170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The veteran Nichols, benefitting from a lucky bounce of the ball off a spectator on the 17th hole, had a 68 in the cool, cloudy weather and a 54 hole total of 206—10 under par on the 7,047-yard south course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

He got his share of the lead moments after the network television cameras went off the air. Nichols was in a bunker in two on the par-five 18th, blasted out to 2½ feet and made the putt.

That enabled him to tie Curl, a 5-foot-5, three-quarters Wintu Indian, who had finished moments before with a scrambling par on the final hole and a five-under-par 67.

Youthful Texans Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw, who had set the pace through the first two rounds, drifted back.

Crenshaw, a 22-year-old rookie, managed a 71 and was tied at 208, two strokes back, with veteran Billy Casper and Tom Watson. Watson had a 66, and Casper a 68 with an eagle on the 18th hole.

Bobby Mitchell and Miller Barber were at 209, Barber after a 69 and Mitchell with a 70.

Kite, a 24-year-old tour sophomore who led by two strokes when the dav's play started, sliced his second shot into a canyon on the right side of the seventh hole, took a triple-bogey seven and finished with a 75. He was four strokes back at 210.

Johnny Miller, who won the first three tournaments of the year, and Jack Nicklaus are not competing in this chase for a $34,000 first prize.

Pardee named WFL coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Washington-Baltimore franchise of the World Football League announced Saturday that Washington Redskins assistant coach and former star linebacker Jack Pardee will be its head coach and general manager.

Terms of the contract were not revealed although the team president, E. Joseph Wheeler, indicated that the contract was for more than one year.

Pardee, 37, spent the past year as defensive backfield coach for the Redskins after two years as a player with the team. He came to Washington with Redskins Coach George Allen from the Los Angeles Rams in 1971.

The Washington franchise picked six college prospects in the league's first draft early this week. Pardee said he would try to sign the draft picks but would also concentrate on active players in the National Football League who are currently not under contract.

Pardee said one of the first tasks ahead is finding a home for the new team. He said prospects for playing in Kennedy stadium in Washington, home of the Redskins, were still alive now that chances for the return of professional baseball are dead for the immediate future.

Jumping marks broken indoors

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Charlton Ehizuelen, a University of Illinois freshman from Nigeria, bettered Big Ten indoor records in the long jump and triple jump Saturday in Illinois' Invitational Track Meet.

Ehizuelen long jumped 25-f t t e-9½-inches and triple jumped 53-11¾.

The long jump conference indoor record is 25-7 by Indiana's Greg Bell in 1957. Pat Onyango of Wisconsin set the indoor triple jump mark of 52 feet in 1972.

Records are not certified unless established in a championship meet.

Illinois won the meet with 186 points, followed by Northeast Missouri 63, Lincoln U. of Missouri 58½, Notre Dame 51, Middle Tennessee State 50, Murray State 45 and Kentucky State 11½.

S-C kickers lose to Bishop Miege

Bishop Miege of Shawnee Mission, Kan., capitalized on a first half score to oust the Smith-Cotton Tigers 4-3 in a rain soaked soccer match in Sedalia Saturday afternoon.

Bishop Miege's other points came in the second half.

For Smith-Cotton, Arron Johnson collected the first tally with an assist from Chris Kempf. Johnson followed that with an unassisted score, plus a penalty kick to round out the Smith-Cotton scoring.

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Union Savings	4	2
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Turley Brothers	2	4
Hilltop Texaco	1	5
Frank's Trucking	0	6

Men's high game — (Tie) Ben Jurgensen and Kelly Neill each with 97. Men's high series — Leroy Young 283. Women's high game — Connie Vanderlinden 95. Women's high series — Connie Vanderlinden 279.

East favored in NHL battle

CHICAGO (AP) — The East has the firepower and momentum on its side and hopes to continue its domination over the West in the National Hockey League's 27th All-Star Game in the Chicago Stadium Tuesday night.

Dominated by the Boston Bruins with six representatives, Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman's 20-member East squad is spearheaded by the NHL's three top scorers and seeks a third successive All-Star triumph.

Although the All-Star Game was started in 1947, this renewal which figures to set records in attendance and receipts marks only the sixth East-West showdown in a new format after NHL expansion. Prior to that, the Stanley Cup champion faced an All-Star aggregation.

For the West, the Chicago Black Hawks have the biggest All-Star delegation with Coach Billy Reay suiting up six of his own Hawks, compared with four delegates from the Philadelphia Flyers, who have been pulling away from Chicago in the West race.

Boston's trio of Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr and Ken Hodge, pacing NHL scoring in that order, plus Bruin goalie Gilles Gilbert, defenseman Brad Park of the New York Rangers and left wing Rick Martin of the Buffalo Sabres will be the East starters.

The West starting array, based on first-team selection by vote of the Pro Hockey Writers' Association, includes goalie Bernie Parent of the Flyers; Chicago's Bill White and Don Awrey of the St. Louis Blues on defense; center Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia; and wingers Dennis Hull of Chicago and Bill Goldsworthy of Minnesota's North Stars.

In addition to 12 players from each division selected in the writers' poll, coaches Bowman and Reay who led the Canadiens and Black Hawks to divisional titles last season, each added eight other players.

Among the added standouts was veteran left winger Frank Mahovlich of Montreal, who owns the second highest All-Star point total of 12 and is, by far, the most experienced player in the classic with service in 14 previous games. Montreal follows Boston in East All-Star manpower with five representatives.

Another addition, Chicago center Stan Mikita, tops the West in All-Star seasoning, appearing in his eighth contest.

Since the divisional confrontations began in 1969, the East holds a 3-1-1 edge, with the West triumphing 2-1 in 1971 and the 1969 contest ending in a 3-3 deadlock.

National television will be carried by the Hughes network being viewed in all NHL cities excepted blacked out Chicago, and via the Canadian Broadcasting Company. The starting time is 8:30 p.m., EDT.

Gilbert, Richard named as all-stars

MONTREAL (AP) — Forward Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers and center Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens Saturday were named to the East team for Tuesday night's National Hockey League All-Star game at Chicago.

They replace two injured members of the Montreal Canadiens, center Jacques Lemaire and defenseman Serge Savard.

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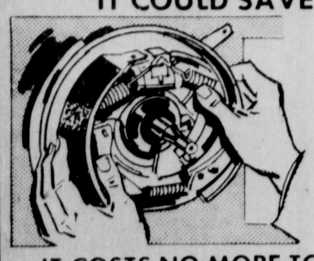
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Upset LaMonte

Gremlins do it

By WARREN RIPLEY
Staff Sportswriter

LAMONTE — The Sacred Heart Gremlins pulled off their second big upset in two weeks when they swamped the LaMonte Vikings, 76-55, here Friday night in a key Kaysinger conference game.

The Gremlins outscored their opponents in every period. The Sedalians hit 54 per cent from the field while placing five players in double figures. They held the Vikes to a tepid 33 per cent from the field.

The host Vikings bolted to a 4-0 lead at the start of the contest with both teams pressing. The game see-sawed back and forth throughout the opening period until the Gremlins broke a 14-14 tie with two consecutive buckets. After that the Gremlins were never seriously threatened again.

Two weeks ago the Gremlins handed the conference-leading Cole Camp Bluebirds their only conference loss of the season.

The second and third periods saw the Gremlins mount a balanced five-prong scoring attack while their opposites could not mount any kind of consistent offense.

In the fourth period, the LaMonte squad looked as though it might stage a last-ditch rally when Glyndon Bennett, the night's leading scorer, pumped in three consecutive baskets. But the Gremlins 6-0 junior front-liner Rick Weller countered the LaMonte thrust with his finest offensive burst of the year.

Weller hit six out of seven field-goal attempts for 12 of his team-leading 18 points in the final period to stave off the LaMonte rally.

The game was marred earlier in the contest by numerous turnovers by both teams.

The Gremlin victory was made even bigger by the fact that they did it without the services of Tony Lock. Lock, a 5-10 senior guard for the Gremlins, had scored 29 points Wednesday night against Sweet Springs.

Weller, Randy Johnson, Jim McMullin, Mark Register and sixth man Jeff Brown all reached double figures for the victors. Brown came off the bench to hit several key jump shots to open up the middle for Weller and McMullin. For the Vikings, Bennett, Don Hitaffer and Larry Whitworth hit in double figures.

The Gremlins have a shot at another upset next Friday night. The Gremlins meet the Smithton Tiger squad (15-1) in hopes of pulling off the hat-trick of the year.

Sacred Heart now stands 6-0 overall and 2-3 in the conference. LaMonte is 11-4 for the season and 3-2 in the loop.

The LaMonte volleyball team retained its undefeated season slate, winning two straight from the Gremlins.

Scott Thompson and Butch Blakely scored 17 and 13 points respectively to lead the Viking jayvees to a stunning 46-44 upset over the Gremlins.

Scoring

Sacred Heart (76) — Weller 18, Johnson 18, Register 14, McMullin 14, Brown 10, Lock 2.

LaMonte (55) — Bennett 23, Whitworth 15, Hitaffer 10, Taylor 3, Jones 2, Elwell 2.

Royals get home opener

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — For the first time since the Kansas City Royals entered the American League the schedule-maker has arranged for them to open the season at home on a weekend.

The Royals will begin their second season in ultra-modern Royals Stadium — their sixth in the AL — against the Minnesota Twins the weekend of April 5-7.

As if the opportunity to start at home and on a weekend in a campaign in which the Royals hope to improve on last year's solid second-place finish isn't enough the schedule also allows for an early showdown with arch-rival Oakland. The Royals will take one day off after the Twins' invasion, then match their newly-strengthened pitching staff against the two-time World Champion A's on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 9-10.

In short, the five-game homestand appears a cinch to be the most appealing start ever for the Royals.

The Royals haven't even been scheduled for a season opener at home since 1970 — that was on a Tuesday afternoon — although they actually played their first game in Kansas City in 1972 when the player strike resulted in cancellation of several games. That opener came off on short notice.

This time fans eager to see if Jack McKeon's crew can improve on its all-time Kansas City best of 88-74 — a mere six games behind Oakland in the AL West — will be able to savor all the thrills of the opening of the major league season.

The Minnesota series, the first of the 81-game home schedule which was announced yesterday, will start with a 7:30 p.m. game April 5. The two clubs will mix it up again April 5-6 in afternoon contests.

Kansas City and Minnesota split in their 18 games last summer. The Royals trailed Oakland 10 decisions to 8, but the drama of each series was in the bearing on the pennant scramble and the closeness of the individual games. Eight times a single run was the final margin.

The opening homestand is even more important to Kansas City because the Royals will be away from home the next 15 days.



All eyes on the ball

Green Ridge's Robert Risner and an unidentified Smithton player fight for the rebound as Smithton's Jay Teter (51) and Rusty Templemire (41) and Green Ridge's Kent Scotten (32) watch the action. Smithton won its homecoming game 87-52 behind Templemire's 22 points. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Keith Owen)

Ali, Frazier put careers on line in Monday fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier will put their fighting careers on the line Monday night when they meet in a 12-round rematch at Madison Square Garden.

Although there will be no title at stake as there was when Frazier, then heavyweight champion, outpointed Ali in 15 rounds March 8, 1971, the rematch is just as important to the fighters.

The winner will be in line for a shot at champion George Foreman. The loser will be finished as a major factor in boxing's most glamorous division.

And there is the matter of pride.

Ali does not like to be reminded that he lost to Frazier, although he privately admitted he thought Joe deserved the decision.

Frazier makes no secret that he is tired of Ali's taunts. When Ali called him ignorant during the taping of a television show last Wednesday, he touched off a shoving match that ended with Frazier storming out of the studio.

The New York State Athletic Commission announced Friday it was fining each fighter $5,000 as a result of the incident. The fighters' attorneys said they would fight the commission action.

Each fighter is guranteed $850,000 for Monday's bout against an option of 32½ per cent of all income.

Bob Arum, Ali's attorney and president of Top Rank, Inc., which is promoting the fight in conjunction with the Garden and Jack Kent Cooke's Forum Boxing, Inc. said the percentages could bring each man $3 million and certainly will at least match the $2.5 million each was guaranteed for their first fight.

Madison Square Garden is sold out—about 20,000 will attend and pay a little more than $1 million—and Arum said one billion people will see the fight within two days of the bout.

Ali will go into what is certainly the richest and probably the best publicized nontitle fight in history with a record of 43 victories and two losses in a pro career dating back to 1960. He has scored 31 knockouts.

Frazier has scored 30 victories, 25 by knockout, against one loss since turning pro in 1965.

Their first fight—before a Garden crowd of 20,455 who paid an indoor record $1,352,952—was the billed as the first meeting of two undefeated champions, with Frazier holding the title at the time.

The rematch is only the second time two former heavyweight champions have fought. The other meet of former champions was Sept. 20, 1972, when Ali stopped Floyd Patterson in seven rounds at the Garden.

Monday's fight will be the 10th million-dollar live-gate match in history.

Man indicted for threats

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a man accused of mailing a threatening post card to sports commentator Howard Cosell.

The indictment was returned Friday against Michael G. Batko, 27, of nearby Lackawanna, on charges of mailing a threat and mailing non-mailable matter.

The government accused Batko of mailing a card to Cosell last fall, saying he would be blown up at Rich Stadium the night of Oct. 26. Cosell was here that night to televise a Monday night pro football game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills.

Batko, arrested last week, is free on $500 bail.

Cards get 31 points fom Nevius

CLIMAX SPRINGS — Scott Nevius, a 6-2 senior, poured in 31 points Friday night and guided the Lincoln Cardinals to a 68-60, non-conference basketball victory over Climax Springs.

All but one of Nevius' points came from the field, where he hit 15 of 31 attempts.

Lincoln held only a one-point lead with just over two minutes to go. Coach Rick Mills elected to go into a stall to protect the margin.

Joe Reser converted six-of-six charity attempts in the final minute of play to ice the victory, the fifth in 19 starts for the Cards.

Rod Ingram also reached double figures with 12 points.

The Cardinals captured the junior varsity contest 44-24; Jerry Anderson led the way with 21.

Scoring

Lincoln (68) — Nevius 31, Ingram 12, Reser 8, Rank 8, J. Mullins 6, Meuschke 2, Terrell 1.

Climax Springs (60) — Garrison 31, Parks 17, Harmmon 10, Martinson 2.

Lincoln	15	16	18	19—68
Climax Spgs.	16	21	11	12—60

Bluebirds blast past Northwest

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — Coach Bob Farrington's Cole Camp Bluebirds posted their fifth conference win in six outings blasting Northwest Friday 60-34. The victory was the 14th in 18 contests for the Cole Camp crew; Northwest dropped to 1-4 in league play and 1-13 on the season.

Understandably flat after their Tuesday night win at Smithton, the Bluebirds were plagued with turnovers, inability to control the boards and spotty offensive play early in the game. The losing Mustangs had upset on their minds throughout the initial three periods, staying reasonably close to the Kaysinger Conference leader. Only their usual tough defense and a game-breaking final quarter gave the Birds the win.

Northwest grudglingly gave up a 10-4 first-period margin and trailed by only eight at halftime, 25-17. Cole Camp managed to forge into a 35-23 lead going into the final period, but Farrington got his forces together. Al Duensing, Del Brandes, Dan Schnell and Harry Goosen accounted for 12 straight points before Alan Meyer scored for the Mustangs with nearly 3 minutes gone and Cole Camp leading, 47-25. Duensing came off the bench in this stanza to score 13 points and lead the attack. From this margin, Cole Camp built its lead to as much as 30 points and breezed to the easy victory.

Ken Weymuth led the scoring for the winning hosts with 16 points followed closely by Duensing's 15. Alan Meyer and Roger Wiskur tallied 10 for the visitors.

Junior varsity action saw Cole Camp take its eighth win in nine outings with an easy 48-14 pasting of the young Mustangs. Randy Steffans led all scorers with 15 tallies. Randy Werneke managed 5 for Northwest.

The evening's sweep was completed when the volleyball game was taken by Cole Camp. Northwest won the first game 13-8, but then dropped the next 2 by identical 15-2 scores.

Scoring

Cole Camp (60) — Weymuth 16, Duensing 15, Schnell 10, Brandes 6, Goosen 6, Ives 5, Miesner 2.

Northwest (34) — Meyer 10, Wiskur 10, Killion 6, Schroeder 6, Bean 2.

Cole Camp	10	15	10	25—60
Northwest	4	13	6	11—34

Fouled out — None.

Smithton wins at homecoming

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — Smithton's Tigers got back on the winning track at home Friday with an 87-52 walloping of Green Ridge. A jam-packed homecoming crowd saw the hot-shooting Bengals fire a 50 point-salvo in the first half and romp to the easy win. With the victory, the hosts moved their record in the loop to 4-1 and boast a season mark of 15-1. Green Ridge dropped to 2-3 in Kaysinger play and 12-6 overall.

With five men scoring in double figures and hitting a whopping 58 per cent from the field, Smithton had no problem at all in overcoming the Tiger zone defense. Jumping off to a first quarter margin of 20-7 and increasing the lead to 50-18 at the intermission, the victors cruised the last half and won the contest with surprising ease.

Rusty Templemire led the Smithton scoring machine with 22 points while 6-6 John Dove had 21 for Green Ridge.

Smithton also captured the junior varsity encounter 26-19. Terry Bremer and Greg Siegel each had 12 points for the victors.

Smithton's volleyball team completed the winning evening for the enthusiastic crowd with a two out of three win over the Green Ridge girls.

Between games, Miss Jennifer Carver, senior class candidate, was crowned *Homecoming Queen*.

Scoring

Smithton (87) — Templemire 22, Hopper 16, Turner 15, White 14, Anderson 12, Teter 8.

Green Ridge (52) — Dove 21, Scotten 14, Blankenship 6, Harding 4, Purchase 4, Risner 2, Rupe 2, Profitt 1.

Smithton	20	30	22	15—87
Green Ridge	7	11	19	15—52

Initial booster club meeting set

Persons interested in organizing a booster club for Smith-Cotton High School are invited to attend a formation meeting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit.

Election of officers will follow a ham and bean supper.

Roy Schnakenberg, 1801 South Stewart, who announced the meeting Friday morning, said the concept behind the organization will not be entirely geared toward athletics.

The planned organization has the endorsement of both the school board president and superintendent of schools.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hailu Ebba, the Olympian from Ethiopia who attends Oregon State University, will defend his 1,000 meters title in the sixth Olympic Invitational track meet at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 8, it was announced Saturday.

Marty Liquori, Reg McAfee and Byron Dyce are among the field entered for the 1,500 meters.

Tennis group makes demands

LONDON (AP) — The threat of a ban on more than 50 of the world's leading tennis players receded Saturday at the end of a six-hour emergency meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

But ILTF President Allan Heyman warned "there could be a complete explosion" unless the U.S. World Team Tennis group agrees to four tough conditions.

The intended vote by ILTF delegates on a call for a ban on players who signed for WTT never took place. Instead, delegations from 45 countries unanimously endorsed a decision to give their committee of management authority to negotiate with WTT.

Delegates refused to comment publicly on Heyman's official statement. But it was widely believed the Danish-born president was to confer over the weekend with Jordan H. Kaiser, president of WTT, in a bid to sort out the latest tangle which threatens the worldwide future of the game.

These were the hard conditions which Heyman was empowered to place before WTT:

1.—No WTT event shall be scheduled during ILTF official championships in Rome, Paris, Wimbledon, Forest Hills, South Africa, South America, Australia, Asia and Scandinavia;

2.—All WTT players must be released if requested to play for their country in the Davis Cup and Federation Cup competitions;

3.—All WTT events must be played in accordance with the rules of lawn tennis as approved by the ILTF;

4.—A player must be free to play in the official national championship of his country.

The planned WTT schedule runs from May through September, which is also the height of the ILTF season.

The full meeting of the ILTF came after a call for a ban on WTT players by several European delegations including Italy, France and Sweden.

On Friday the ILTF management committee voted strongly against a ban and Saturday the influential group persuaded the full session the same way.

Etchison, George paired Tuesday

Veteran Ronnie Etchison will team with Mike George to go against Bob Brown and Tokyo Joe in tag team action in Tuesday night's main event on the professional wrestling card at Convention Hall.

Lord Alfred Hayes will meet Danny Little Bear in the semifinal; The Viking and Baron Scicluna are paired in the special event.

Opening the 8:15 p.m. program will be a one-fall bout between Brown and Etchison.

Foreman named Southwesterner

DALLAS (AP) — George Foreman, who worked his way up from street brawls in Houston's fifth ward to the heavyweight championship of the world last January, has been named Southwesterner of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Helias wins consolation championship

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ELDON — Jefferson City Helias captured the consolation trophy of the Eldon Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday with a 52-38 win over Eugene.

Ron Adrian picked up the scoring slack, when hot-shooting Tim Schleuter was held to only 11 points. Adrian pumped in 17; teammate Larry Jansen followed with 12.

Glen Propst captured game scoring honors, with his 21 in the losing Eugene effort.

Versailles and Tipton were pitted in last night's championship game; California and Eldon met in the third-place contest.

Scoring

Helias (52) — Adrian 17, Jansen 12, Schleuter 11, Schwartze 7, Radell 3, Bose 2.

Eugene (38) — Propst 21, Smith 9, Morris 6, Hayward 2.

Helias	10	11	16	15—52
Eugene	12	10	7	9—38

Stover edges Leeton, 56-47

(Democrat-Capital Service)

STOVER — Stover's improving Bulldogs took their sixth win in their last eight games by edging past Leeton here Friday night 56-47. The victory brought the hosts season mark to 8-9.

For the second game in succession, junior wingman Ron Hodges scored 26 points to lead the attack in a game that was exactly even for the initial two periods. Stover's margin of victory was recorded in the third quarter when they outscored the visitors by 10 and held on for the win.

Hodges led all scorers for the game, while George Ammons had 13 for Leeton.

In junior varsity action, Stover also came out on top with an easy 45-29 victory. Paul Eckhoff led the winners with 12, while Mike Corson tallied 10 for Leeton.

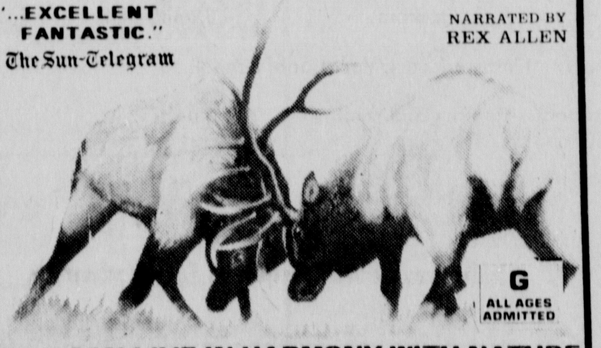
Scoring

Stover (56) — Hodges 26, Taylor 8, Mueller 8, Marriott 4, Hagedorn 4, Stevens 4, Newgaard 2.

Leeton (47) — Ammons 13, Bancroft 12, Bailey 10, Stockton 9, Roberts 3.

Stover	14	8	20	14—56
Leeton	14	8	10	15—47

Fouled out — None

Vanishing Wilderness
"GREAT NEW NATURE FILM FOR 1974"
"...EXCELLENT FANTASTIC." The Sun-Telegram
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(1) More from the makers of "Fritz The Cat" 2-7:10-9
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EXECUTIVE ACTION
PROBABLY THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME
STARTS WED., JAN. 30th

Student reports

Three Sedalia students, all graduates of Smith-Cotton High School, have earned academic honors following the fall semester of work at Culver-Stockton College in Canton.

Named were Deborah Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway; Eugene Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stratton, Route 2; and Seth Wagenknecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagenknecht, 907 South Lamine.

Off the three, Wagenknecht was named to the honor roll, while the others were named to the dean's list.

Mary Elizabeth Belt, 1425 South Sneed, was one of 14 students recently initiated into Eta Beta chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary fraternity for students of German at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Delta Phi Alpha was established in the U.S. in 1927 and has active chapters in all the states. The organization is intended to recognize excellence in the study of the German language and literature.



Winner

Patty Hagenah, a senior at Benton County R-1 school in Cole Camp, has been named 1973-74 Family Leader of Tomorrow after competing with other members of her class. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a special award in recognition of her present victory. She will also receive a $1,500 college scholarship.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Maplewood 9-9:45; Striped College, 10:15-12.

The highest speed recorded by a reptile on land is 18 m.p.h. by a racerunner lizard.

Woman attempts suicide

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 25-year-old woman prisoner wrapped herself in a blanket and set it afire, suffering minor burns before the blaze was put out by a jailer at the city jail Friday night, a police spokesman said.

The jailer, William Baska, heard the woman screaming and found her wrapped in a burning blanket in her cell. He put out the fire with a fire extinguisher.

The spokesman, Larry Thomas, said the woman apparently stuffed toilet tissue inside the blanket and ignited the paper with matches.

She was treated at a hospital for burns on the abdomen and thighs, and was held for observation in the psychiatric ward.

Denton in command of staff college

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., has taken command of the Armed Forces Staff College, his first job since his 1965 capture by the North Vietnamese.

Denton was the first American prisoner of war to set foot on friendly soil after release last year. In his new job he will oversee the training of officers from all branches of American and allied armed forces.





SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL PRE-ENROLLMENT

Pre-enrollment for the 1974-75 school year at Smith-Cotton High School begins Jan. 30, 1974 with 114 different courses being offered.

Present 11th grade will pre-enroll Jan. 30 through Feb. 1, during Language Arts classes.
Present 10th grade will pre-enroll Feb. 6 through Feb. 8, during Language Arts classes.
Present 9th grade will pre-enroll Feb. 13 through Feb. 15, during Language Arts classes.
Present 8th grade will pre-enroll at the Junior H.S. March 5th, 6th and 7th, during Science classes.

To Parents and Students:

The following information sets forth the requirements for graduation and suggests courses students should follow to prepare for college, business or industry. Students will not be placed arbitrarily in any course of study at Smith-Cotton High School. The Guidance Department and the staff will provide information on courses of study, individual test information and the preparation necessary in the fields which interest students. Courses of study will be suggested in light of the students' needs, interests and demonstrated abilities. However, the final decision on course selection must be made by the student and his parents.

IN ORDER TO ACQUIRE AND PREPARE THE NECESSARY STAFF, EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES, IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO COMPLETE ENROLLMENT BY APRIL 1, 1974. STUDENT SCHEDULES AND COURSE SELECTIONS ARE NOT TO BE CHANGED AFTER APRIL 1, 1974.

For all students other than seniors of 1974-75 Smith-Cotton High School will offer a general diploma or a diploma of attendance. The advanced academic diploma, based on the previous requirements will be offered for the last time to the class of 1975.

Requirements for the general diploma include:

(1) A MINIMUM OF 20 UNITS OF CREDIT INCLUDING THE REQUIRED COURSES.
- (A) Three units must be earned in the communicative skills. Credit must be acquired in English I and English II, and an additional full unit must be selected from other courses in the communicative skills.
- (B) Two units of credit must be earned in Social Studies, which will be one unit in American History and one unit in Contemporary Issues.
- (C) One unit must be earned in each of the following: mathematics, science, fine art, practical art.
- (D) One and one-half units must be earned in physical education.

COURSE OF STUDY

Note: One semester courses — ½ unit (except Driver's Education)
Full year courses — 1 unit

Communicative Skills (3 units required)

* English I	1 unit	Debate	1 unit
* English II	1 unit	Journalism	½ unit
Speech	1 unit	Creative Writing	½ unit
C.P. English	1 unit	Short Stories	½ unit
Reading Development	½ unit	Modern Novel	½ unit
Business Communication	½ unit	Library Skills	½ unit
Mass Media	½ unit	Industrial Vocab.	½ unit
American Literature	½ unit	* Eng. Literature	½ unit

Science (1 unit required to be selected from courses listed below)

General Science	1 unit	Physics	1 unit
Biology	1 unit	Earth Science	1 unit
Chemistry	1 unit	Adv. Chemistry	½ unit
Animal Science	1 unit	Environ. Studies	½ unit
Advanced Biology	½ unit	Physiology	½ unit
Plant Science	½ unit		

Fine Arts (1 unit to be selected from the courses below)

Art I, II, III, IV each	1 unit	Music Theory	1 unit
Vocal Mus. (Boys or Girls)	1 unit	Drama	1 unit
Mixed Chorus	1 unit	Adv. Drama	½ unit
Cadet Band	1 unit	Am. Folklore	½ unit
Varsity Band	1 unit	Poetry	½ unit
Orchestra	1 unit	Mythology	½ unit

Social Studies (2 units required)

* Modern Am. Hist.	1 unit	Sociology	½ unit
Am. Hist. (11th Grade)	1 unit	Am. Govt.	½ unit
World History	1 unit	Mo. History	½ unit
World Geography	1 unit	Economics	½ unit
* Contemporary Issues	1 unit	Ethnic Studies	½ unit
Psychology	½ unit	US Hist. since WWII	½ unit
Colonial Am. Hist.	½ unit	Intern'l Rel'ns.	½ unit
Current Events	½ unit	Citizenship and Law	½ unit

Mathematics (1 unit to be selected from courses listed below)

Functional Mathematics	1 unit	Geometry	1 unit
Consumer Mathematics	1 unit	Algebra II	1 unit
Pre-Algebra	1 unit	Trig.-Math. Anal.	1 unit
Algebra I	1 unit		

Physical Education

(1½ units are required. ½ unit to be selected from elective courses after completing the required course.)

*Physical Education required for all ninth graders — 1 unit

Elective Physical Education: (½ unit — either fall or spring semesters.)

PRACTICAL ARTS (1 unit required-to be selected from courses below)

Business Education

General Business	1 unit	Adv. Bookkeeping	1 unit
Bookkeeping	1 unit	Secretarial Practice	2 units
Typing I	1 unit	Clerical Practice	1 unit
Shorthand	1 unit	Personal Typing	½ unit

Home Economics

Home Ec. I, II, III each	1 unit	Child Care & Dev.	½ unit
Fam. Rel. (H. Ec. IV)	½ unit	Pre-C.O.E.	½ unit

Industrial Arts

General Metals	1 unit	Crafts I	½ unit
Hand Woodworking	½ unit	Crafts II	½ unit
Home Maint. & Care	½ unit		
Beginning Machine Woodworking	1 unit	Small Eng. Repair	½ unit
Adv. Woodworking	1 unit	Offset Printing	1 unit
Drafting I	1 unit	Photography	½ unit
Drafting II	1 unit	Electricity	½ unit

VOCATIONAL (Practical Arts)

The following subjects will be centered on the main campus at Smith-Cotton:

Distributive Education — seniors only (Five hours classroom weekly, plus a minimum of 15 hr. each week at an approved work station.)	2 units
Trades and Industry — seniors only (Five hours classroom work weekly, plus a minimum of 15 hr. each week at an approved work station.)	2 units
Building Trades I-II — juniors and seniors	3 units each

We anticipate offering the following courses at the area vocational school at State Fair Community College — pending final arrangements.

Electronics — juniors and seniors	3 units
Welding — seniors	3 units
Auto Mechanics — seniors	3 units
Health Occupations — seniors	3 units
Vocational Agriculture — juniors and seniors	3 units

The following will be taught at Warrensburg Vocational School:

Autobody and Fender Repair — juniors and seniors	3 units

Other Courses

Health	½ unit
Driver Education	¼ unit
French I	1 unit
French II	1 unit
Latin I	1 unit
Latin II	1 unit
Spanish I	1 unit
Spanish II	1 unit
Spanish III	1 unit
German I	1 unit
German II	1 unit

*** Indicates Course Required For Graduation**

For questions or further explanation, please contact the Guidance Office at Smith-Cotton High School, at 826-1115.

COUNSELORS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, JANUARY 30 AND FEBRUARY 6, FROM 6:30 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M., TO DISCUSS WITH PARENTS THE NEW GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS AND THE SCHEDULES OF INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS.

AIM trial goes into 4th week

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The trial of two American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders on charges growing out of the siege of Wounded Knee, S.D., will go into its fourth week Tuesday with jury selection still not complete.

Only two prospective jurors were given tentative approval Friday. They brought to 34 the number accepted. Peremptory challenges will cut the list of 38 to 12—the actual jurors who will serve. Then six alternates must be chosen before testimony begins.

Dennis Banks, 41, a Minnesota Chippewa, and Russell Means, 34, an Oglala Sioux from South Dakota, are charged with 10 counts each in indictments returned by a federal grand jury in Sioux Falls, S.D. The counts include burglary, theft, assault of federal officers and conspiracy.

Prosecutor Richard Hurd, assistant U.S. district attorney for South Dakota, speculated Friday that the jurors finally accepted generally would be young and predominantly women.

Most of those tentatively accepted thus far have indicated during examination by Judge Fred Nichol of Sioux Falls, S.D., that they are members of and frequently attend Christian churches. A lawsuit brought by AIM Thursday seeking an injunction halting the trial said AIM had identified the main forces destructive to Indian people as "Christianity, white-oriented education and the federal government."

Despite this, Banks told a reporter Friday that he was "not bothered too much" by the fact the prospective jurors profess to be members of Christian churches.

In fact, he said, he has been hoping for a number of Lutherans and Catholics on the jury. He noted that Dr. Paul Boe, national director of social welfare for the American Lutheran Church, was at Wounded Knee during the 17-day siege and risked a jail term by refusing to testify before a grand jury about his conversations with AIM members.

Also, Banks said, the pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Wounded Knee, the Rev. Paul Manheart, had befriended AIM and permitted the church to be used as a sanctuary during the occupation.

"Testimony will come out during the trial that we didn't seize the church but were given sanctuary there," Banks said. "It will be brought out, too, that we didn't desecrate the church but that it was shot up by federal marshals."

Means said he was "indifferent" as to the religion of the jurors. The Sioux said AIM has many friends among Christians.

Judge Nichol, presiding at the trial moved from St. Paul from Sioux Falls on a change of venue motion, granted a defense motion for a one-day recess Monday.

The request was made by defense counsel William Kunstler, who said he has to be in New York that day to confer with attorneys representing him in a disbarment proceeding brought by the City of New York Bar Association.



Brando and friend

Actor Marlon Brando, right, visited the trial of Indian leaders Russell Means, left, and Dennis Banks, who are charged with 10 felonies each in the 1973 armed takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. Brando sat in the courtroom for 10 minutes to show his support of Banks and Means, then walked outside to talk briefly with reporters. (UPI)

Price control is eased in industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has removed price controls from about 18 per cent of steel industry production, a move that could lead to higher prices at the consumer level.

It also granted steel companies a price increase of less than one-half of one per cent, which is expected to bring in an additional $65 million per year.

The increase was the third approved by the government so far this year for the steel industry, the nation's second largest after the automobile industry. Together, the boosts permit steel companies to raise prices by 4.54 per cent, for a total of $756 million.

Steel companies had sought increases of 7.07 per cent, totaling $1.2 billion for the same period.

Edgar B. Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel, said: "The council's actions strongly suggest its inability to comprehend what is required for the viability of the domestic steel industry and its ability to serve the needs of the American economy."

But the key action by the council Friday was a decision to remove all price controls on products whose annual sales do not exceed $50 million annually.

The council said products qualifying for this price exemption include much of the production of steel pipe and tube, steel wire products and electro-metallurgical products.

If steel companies raise their prices sharply on these products, the increases eventually could be passed along to consumers.

The bulk of steel production, including most production from blast furnaces and steel mills, will remain subject to price controls.

The council also removed restrictions on price increases on individual products, although the total increase for all products may not exceed the percentage increase approved by the council.

Previously, a company could not increase prices on an individual item by more than 10 per cent above the basic percentage increase allowed by the council.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the actions are designed to provide incentives to steel companies to increase manufacture of products needed in the petroleum and mining industries, construction and agriculture.

Watergate impact could be minimal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says Watergate's impact on congressional elections this fall will not be overly significant. But conservative Republicans meeting here warned the results may be politically shattering.

"I don't view with such alarm the impact of some of the things that have happened in Washington," Ford said Friday during a campaign trip to Johnstown, Pa., on behalf of a GOP candidate in a special congressional election.

"I do not think Republicans are going to have the kind of drop-off in their vote in 1974 that my good friend Barry Goldwater forecasted," said Ford.

Sen. Goldwater, R-Ariz., recently predicted Watergate would cost Republican congressional candidates 10 per cent of their vote this year.

Meanwhile, participants in the first Conservative Political Action Conference here repeatedly voiced deep concern that President Nixon's actions would hurt them drastically at the polls.

"I don't happen to belong to the sheep family, and I won't follow the bellweather over the precipice," Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, told the joint conference sponsored by the 60,000-member Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the 70,000-member American Conservative Union (ACU).

Ashbrook challenged Nixon for the GOP nomination for president in 1972.

At a conference banquet, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is said to be testing the political waters for a presidential bid, drew a standing ovation and chants of "We want Reagan."

YAF's national chairman, Ronald F. Docksai, a Georgetown University doctoral student, said: "It's no secret the conservative movement needs re-invigoration. The trials of Watergate and the lack of responsiveness by the Nixon administration has resulted in demoralization."

Docksai and ACU National Chairman M. Stanton Evans concurred that no legal ground exists for Nixon's impeachment.

Arabs split over oil embargo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Some moderate Arab oil producers favor relaxing the petroleum embargo against the United States, but others are determined to stand firm on the oil squeeze.

Arab oil ministers are likely to decide the future of the boycott at a meeting of Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Tripoli, Libya, on Feb. 14.

But the split among the Arab countries makes it hard to predict what will happen to the boycott, and how long it might take to resume oil deliveries once the ban is relaxed or called off.

Abu Dhabi and some other small Persian Gulf producers are known to favor relaxation of the embargo because they need the added oil revenue. Rapidly increasing prices for oil shipped elsewhere kept their income high through the initial part of the ban, but now some of the smaller countries are beginning to worry.

They point to the Egyptian-Israeli agreement to disengage forces on the Suez Canal — worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — as a justification for relaxing the oil action.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan, president of Abu Dhabi and the United Arab Emirates, has said the oil cutoff was a wartime measure that should be discontinued as a "genuine response to the change in U.S. Middle East policy."

But some of the president's neighbors disagree.

Foreign Minister Sabah el Ahmed of Kuwait branded such talk "premature," pointing out that oil pressure was exerted in the first place to force Israeli withdrawal from all the lands it captured in 1967.

"The United States has not committed itself to pressure Israel to withdraw from these territories," he declared.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, holder of the world's biggest known oil reserves and the acknowledged leader of the Arab embargo, is against an immediate halt of the ban.

The monarch, who is the Moslem world's official protector of holy places, is insisting on a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands, particularly from the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

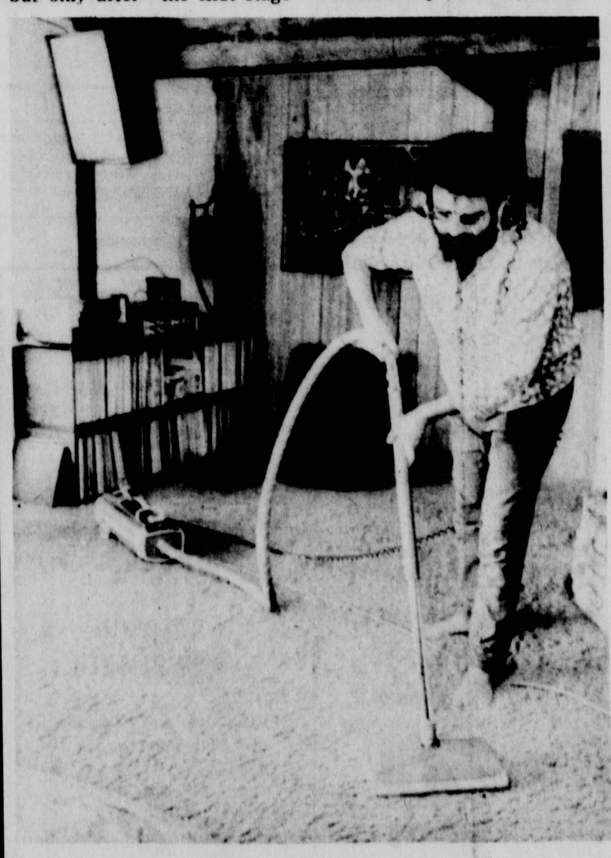
Even Egyptigan President Anwar Sadat is not yet a supporter of ending the embargo.

Ahmed Suweidi, foreign minister of the United Arab Emirates, said Thursday that Sadat has been asking Arab oil countries to lift their embargo, not on the basis of Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal, but only after "the first stage of Israeli withdrawal is completed from the Syrian front."

Despite two visits by Kissinger to Syria, the Syrians are still refusing even to talk to Israel unless it pulls out of all captured Syrian land.

Libya has announced it will oppose any softening of the embargo, and its militant colleagues — Iraq and Algeria — are likely to take the same line.

In 1970 Texas state inspectors examined more than 306 million pounds of beef and pork and 63.5 million pounds of poultry.



Switching roles

Vacuuming the carpet, Sheldon Schachter of Carmel, Calif., dons headphones for musical accompaniment as he does household chores each day. He gave up a 40-hour-a-week job as a psychiatric social worker to become a house-husband. His wife teaches part time at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. Schachter does all the housework after switching roles with his wife six months ago. He figures there must be more to life than working. (UPI)

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

2—Cards of Thanks

TO DR. ELDENBURG, ASSOCIATES AND CONSULTANTS, to Mrs. Rose Emo and all nursing personnel at Bothwell Hospital. In deep appreciation of all the concern, kindness and wonderful care given our beloved husband and father, Louis A. Mertgen, during his illness and death. May God Bless each one of you.

Mrs. Louise Mertgen
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hardey & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Woodall & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Goode & Family

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

WANTED ANTIQUE WATCH and clock repair, fast service, Buds Clock Shop. 208 South Lamine, 827-2780.

7C—Rummage Sales

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
NOW OPEN
SATURDAY 10 - 5
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

FLEA MARKET
1115 EAST 5th
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
9 'til 5
Used furniture, antiques, dishes, collectibles, primitives, clothes, lots of old misc. Space for rent.

RUMMAGE SALES

DIAL 826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

ANYONE FINDING black purse containing personal items of Evelyn Templemire. 827-1759, 827-2232. Reward, no questions.

REWARD-STRAYED, dead or alive, medium size old tan dog, harness, 827-0712.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 IMPALA: power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, company car, must sell, my new car is in. Give away at $2,400. Won't last long at this price, 826-8580.

1973 MONTE CARLO: black, Landau top, fully equipped, 8 track stereo tape, tilt-steering wheel, swivel bucket seats. 826-6147.

GOING OVERSEAS: Must sell, 1973 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, low mileage. 826-1814.

1968 FORD, 4 DOOR Galaxie, automatic air and steering, excellent condition, priced to sell, 1004 South Garfield, 826-9149.

1973 24OZ ORANGE, mags, air, spoiler, tape player, new tires, good gas mileage, 826-3935.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, 283 standard, good tires, 343-5553 after 2 pm, $450.

1970 FORD: power, air, automatic. Pay $1,000 down, take over payments, $40 monthly. 827-3177.

1973 CAPRICE Convertible, metallic green, 11,000 miles, loaded. 816-366-4339.

1970 DART SWINGER, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl roof, excellent condition, $1,675, 827-3793.

1971 PINTO: 4 speed, new rubber, real economy, good condition. Jody Reine. 826-6307, 827-2172.

FREE: WILL TOW away old cars. 826-8929, 826-2106.

1960 JEEP: 4 wheel drive station wagon. 827-1890.

OLLISON USED CARS
'64 CHEVY Pickup, V-8, 4 spd. $395
'70 FORD S.W., V-8, A $1295
'68 DODGE Charger, V-8, A . .$1095
'70 FORD, 4 dr., V-8, A . . . $1295
'69 MERCURY, 4 dr., all pow . $795
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, white, red glove leather interior, full power, AM-FM stereo, positraction, tilt-wheel, list $8,074, must sell $4,795. By owner.
1-314-392-3224
Eldon, Missouri

11—Automobiles For Sale

1972 PINTO STATION WAGON, Squire option and luggage rack, automatic transmission, 10,000 miles. Very clean. Call 826-8250 after 5 P.M.

1968 CHEVROLET step van, new paint. 1968 Fairlane Fastback, clean. 1968 RT Dodge, clean, no engine or transmission. 826-1157, 827-2086.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME: burgundy, white Landau top, low mileage, car will be sold today. 827-0756.

1972 DODGE CORONET, $1350, very good condition. Fina, East Broadway, Sedalia.

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
LARGE SELECTION
of good, clean used cars. All makes & models. PRICED TO SELL!
RHODEN'S AUTO SALES
826-2652
2600 W. Broadway

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

1972 12 x 65 MARION Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Assume loan, no equity. Call 527-3796.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for sale or rent, assume payments, limit 2 children, 826-2460 or 827-2479.

1973 LIBERTY 12x60 mobile home. Call 826-6158 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 12x60 Concord, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $400, take over payments, $87.45 month. 827-3682.

TRAILER HOUSE and 3 lots, in Smithton. Ted Lewis. 343-5651.

11F—Campers for Sale

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE
January 30th thru February 3rd
NEW
22' Kayot motor home. $7,995
2-25' 5th wheels . $4500 each
See at—
MOBILE HOME RANCH
WEST HIGHWAY 50
Sedalia, Missouri
827-3900

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1959 FORD PICKUP: for sale, needs a little work. 1965 Buick Special (parts). 827-2829.

1966 GMC ½ TON pickup, long bed, new tires and battery, very good condition, 647-2220.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

½ TON, 1963 FORD VAN, 3 speed transmission, 170 engine 14 inch wheels, wall-to-wall carpet. See at 1811 South Limit.

1964, ½ TON, FORD, V-8, 3 speed, standard transmission, good condition. Also 1972, 16 foot camper trailer. See at 1608 South Monroe.

1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton, new paint, new tires, air conditioned, 36 inch walk-in camper, 2001 East 6th. 827-1110.

WANTED: TANDEM grain truck with hoist. Write Gordon Scruggs, Route 1, Knob Noster, 65336.

FOR SALE: 1954 ½ ton Ford, 327, full house engine. Call 826-4811.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive Pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pickups.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TOM'S AUTOMOTIVE
538 East 3rd
826-9407
Tire repair and used tires. Specializing in brakes, tune-ups, exhausts, front end work, welding.
STATE INSPECTIONS
Tom McCown

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SIGN PAINTING, board signs, large or small, 826-8789 after 4 p.m.

WATER PROBLEMS
Do you have water coming in your basement or under your house? Let us stop this.
Free Estimates.
826-2534

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for male and female production workers.
- **Company paid hospitalization**
- **Company paid life insurance**
- **7 paid holidays**
- **Excellent starting wage**
- **Sick benefit plan**

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.
WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW A&W RESTAURANT NOW OPEN



Cooks — Waitresses — Kitchen Help
Days — Part-time — Full time.
Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Fringe benefits. If you enjoy meeting people and like to be where things are happening see us about an opening at the new A&W Restaurant located across from Jennie Jayne's Stadium.
125 Dundee Sedalia, Mo. 826-3348
LUETHYE'S A&W FAMILY RESTAURANTS "Just for the fun of good eating!"
1426 So. O'Dell Marshall, Mo. 886-2940

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9,90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

HAMBURGERS the Ku-Ku
14th & Limit Phone TA 6-8600
NOW FEATURING
OZARK FRIED CHICKEN
HICKORY SMOKED B-B-Q CHICKEN $1.25
Baked Beans, Salad & Hot Rolls,
FREE
1 Lb. Salad with purchase of One Whole Bar-B-Q Chicken.
KU-KU BURGER BAR
14th & Limit
(State Fair Shopping Center)

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DRAIN RIGHT
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
826-7090

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE

WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818

Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, tree estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
- CUSTOM CABINETS
- VANITIES
- FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

19—Building and Contracting

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and commercial. Install new gutter or repair old gutter. Avoid delay---contract spring work now!
826-6185

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

PAPER HANGING. Call 827-0696.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

OLIN MILLS has several openings for telephone appointment clerks, no experience necessary, both day and evening shifts available. Apply in person to Ruth Rowland, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Monday, January 28th.

RESIDENT MANAGER. Mature lady to manage 72 unit development in Marshall. Must be bondable, have excellent credit, typing skill. Business experience a must. Send resume to Jane Chambers, 804 South Miami, Apartment No. 7, Marshall, Mo. 65340.

ATTENTION LADIES: Start the new year right. Make extra money in your spare time from your own home. Subsidiary of Bristol-Meyers. Call 826-2378.

MAIDS WANTED: apply in person (No Phone Calls) to Dottie Blaine, Housekeeper, Holiday Inn (north side of building), Sedalia, Mo.

WOMAN FOR SALES WORK, apply in person, Archias Seed Store, 106 East Main.

NEED WOMAN TO live-in for 6-8 weeks, help care wife, children, home. 827-1110.

WAITRESS — full time, over 21, Dickie-Doo-BBQ, South Highway 65.

RETIRED LADY, HOUSEWIFE!
Need extra money? If you have a phone and are home a lot, you can earn money just answering your phone. For more information write: Personnel Dept., Box 341, Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66201

AVON
CHRISTMAS IS OVER BUT the bills are just beginning. So earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, work a flexible schedule and meet new people in your community, too. For more details write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY starting income open, we pay you while we train you. Complete fringe benefits, management opportunity available. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Metropolitan Life, 826-8050.

SEMI-DRIVER WANTED, 2 year diesel experience, call Kellpner Trucking Company 826-6396, 343-5391, 827-3420.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: MAN or woman with car for light delivery work. Apply in person to Ruth Rowland, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Monday, January 28th.

33-A—Salesman Wanted

STEP UP to Primrose Oil Company of Dallas, Texas. Outstanding income opportunity for a self-starter who likes selling, meeting people and making money. Protected sales area available immediately. Age no barrier - sales experience preferred but not necessary - we train. Write Dale Tischhauser, Regional Sales Manager, P. O. Box 20678, Dallas, Texas 75220 for information.

WIN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS FOR YOU AND YOUR WIFE
You can as a career sales representative with Mutual of Omaha. For full details, call me today at this number.
827-1804
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M F
24 Hours Recording Service

34—Help—Male and Female

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! New owner, manager wanted for established ceramic hobby shop, Warrensburg-Knob area. Excellent for retiree, or husband-wife team. Write Box 479, Sedalia Democrat.

FARM COUPLE: Man to work 6 days a week, approximately $300-$400 month. Wife, 15 hours a week, $1.50 per hour. Modern house furnished. 347-5314.

NIGHT AUDITOR, experienced on NCR 4200 machine. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Sedalia.

WANTED PART TIME
Wages from $2.78 per hour and up. Fringe benefits, uniforms furnished. For information all Warrensburg 747-6211, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NURSES - ACUTE HOSPITAL
Excellent Opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Medical Unit. Immediate openings 3-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Many fringe benefits available, shift differential. Contact the Personnel Office for an appointment, 886-2202 Marshall State School & Hospital, Marshall, Mo.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Estate Opportunity
INDEPENDENCE WITH PRESTIGE
Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability, and financial responsibility. This commission - volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed? Write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY, P.O. Box 4528 G.S., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

34—Help—Male and Female

WANT TO WORK 1-2-3 nights a week? Burger Chef needs high school students to help rest of school year and summer if desire. Apply in person.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over. 826-9342.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home, any age, meals furnished, experienced. 827-3472.

WANTED: TYPING at home. Call 8-5 p.m., 826-7009.

45—Private Instruction

PIANO LESSONS. College degree music, 20 years teaching experience, beginners, advanced or college students. 826-3139.

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppy, black and tan, female, 7 weeks old, $40. Also, grown Dachshunds. 826-3748.

BIRD DOG: excellent pointer, honors other dogs, and retrieves, liver and white. Freeda Swope. 826-0518.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

AKC TOY POODLES, white, black, and silver. Call 826-4925 or 711 West 6th.

REGISTERED GREAT DANE wants home with lots of love. Will sacrifice, $50. 826-6327.

CHIHUAHUA STUD SERVICE, 4212 South Ingram, after 5:30 p.m.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES. AKC registered, brindles. 563-2402.

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE
10 years experience, licensed professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims.
By appointment.
KAY CHAMPION
Marshall, Mo.
816-886-8220, 816-886-3939

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE: 2 SIMMENTAL and Holstein half breed bull calves, 800-900 pounds and 2, 400-500 pounds. R. H. Askew, Route 2, LaMonte, 347-5965.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Sired by Spur Emulous Master. Fletcher's Road HH North. 826-7928, 826-6615.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Angus bulls, 10-24 months. Charles Bluhm, 826-4741, Sedalia.

70 HAMPSHIRE AND Hampshire Yorkshire cross feeder pigs. 826-4043. Emmett L. Bohon Jr.

17 BRED HEREFORD Heifers, $335 per head. Call 433-2157, Tipton.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and Quarters
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON LARGE HALVES 70¢ Lb.
LEWIS C. HIEKONYMUS
826-8o30

Good Clean Country Livestock
SALES EVERY SATURDAY
CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PHONE HO 3-7700
Horse Sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m. Also, Auctioneer Service

48-B—Milk for Sale

FOR SALE: GOATS MILK; well started youngs nubians, call 826-8604.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE: Baking chickens, corn fed and fat, $1.25 each, call 343-5506.

LIVE YOUNG BARRED ROCK roosters for baking or roasting, 826-8769.

51—Articles for Sale

BUTCHERS BLOCK, $75; walnut wardrobe, $50; two 9'x10' overhead garage doors, $75 each; table saw, $75; corner bar, $40; office desk; corner seat, and two way radios. 826-7349.

MILLIONS OF RUGS have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

USED 25 INCH RCA Color TV, new picture tube, 1 year warranty, $300. Bob Johnson Center, 2907 West Broadway. 827-2326.

CLOSE-OUT: COLEMAN circulators and thru-wall-vent furnaces, automatic controls. Factory cost. 826-7699.

RECONDITIONED: Washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

FOR SALE: PIPE angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

COBRA 98 CB Radio, plus new bi-liner amp. Plus M+2 mike. Sell as set (really gets out). 827-2550, Mr. Baker.

PRE-OWNED 25 INCH Color TV, $95, Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway. 827-2326.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

WANTED: CAMPER Top to fit 8 foot Chevrolet pickup. 827-1606.

PRACTICALLY NEW weights with bench. Call after 5 p.m. 826-8907.

RED AND WHITE square dance shirts, size 14½, call 827-2721.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

CLOSE OUT SALE
Over 1300 Rolls of vinyl coated wallpaper, priced . . . 49¢ - 98¢
Mis-mixed paint . . . . $2.50 Gal.
SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
512 SOUTH OHIO
SEDALIA, MO

AFTER INVENTORY
SALE
100 RECLINERS
16 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM.
REGULAR $119.95
NOW $40 OFF
50 CHESTS
4 DRAWERS
2 for $50
OR $29.95 EACH
U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE
104 WEST MAIN

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

40,000 SQ. FT. COUNTER TOP
FORMICA
WILSON ART
NEVA - MAR
35¢ to 75¢ SQ. FT.
KEELE CARPET
500 S. OHIO
OPEN 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55-A—Farm Equipment

FEEDLOT EQUIPMENT — Hay racks, feed bunks, hog shelters, cattle chutes, farrowing houses. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route "C" at Highway 50, East Sedalia. 826-2511.

FOR SALE: GEHL mix all grinder with feeder, good, $1150, call 826-7867.

55-B—Road Equipment

TD-15 DOZER, power shift, hydraulic tilt blade and cab. 668-3593 after 6 p.m.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

GOOD TIMOTHY AND alfalfa horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, call 538-4433 after 5 p.m.

HEDGE CORNER POSTS, call 826-5263 or 826-4263.

FESCUE HAY, square bales in barn, call 826-9048.

60 BALES of straw for sale. Call 827-0947.

HAY FOR SALE: Phone 826-5761.

SPECIAL BOOKING PRICES ON KENT FEEDS.
Hog and cattle supplements, liquid cattle supplement 32%
While supply lasts.
SWIFT FARM CENTER
20th & Carr
Sedalia, Mo.
826-7456

59—Household Goods

CASH MONEY PAID for good used or old chairs, beds, rockers, dressers, jewelry, most anything of value. Phone 827-2032, 826-6714.

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE 20%-25% KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 826-3293

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

BUYING
United States silver coins. Rate $1.75 per dollar.
PHONE: 826-0511

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: 3400 BUSHEL #2 yellow milo, 14% or less moisture, $4.18 per hundred weight F.O.B. Farm. Call 826-5439.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones, Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

68—Rooms without Board

MOTEL CONVENIENCES single rooms, TV, week and monthly winter rates, 1 or 2 persons, 826-1446.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, available February 15, in LaMonte, furnished, or unfurnished. 347-5385 — 826-6088.

TERRA COTTA APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpeted, laundry available, off street parking, 827-0834, 827-0279.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lady or couple preferred, no pets, references and deposit required, 827-2351.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartments for rent, utilities paid, deposit required, no pets. 827-3753 or 826-1977.

NICE 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, close to town, no pets, deposit required, call 827-0281.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: new. 827-3269, 827-1479.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage type apartment, walk-in closet, private bath and entrance, ground floor, available first February. Call 826-6139.

5 ROOMS, FURNISHED, downstairs, fireplace, heat, water furnished, security deposit, no pets. 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments. Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT:
1. Furnished 2 bedroom utilities paid adults only $155 Month.
2. Downtown, 1 bedroom central air and heat carpeted quiet adults only $90 month.
3. Furnished 3 rooms utilities paid $85 month.
4. Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplexes $64 Month.
Donnohue Loan & Invest. Co.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIRST FLOOR, 3 rooms, paneled, built-in kitchen, disposal, wall-to-wall carpet, call 826-7911.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT: plenty of water. 827-0800.

77—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, nice yard, Southwest, deposit required, $100 month, 826-0459.

ONE BEDROOM, refrigerator, stove furnished, no pets, $95, 1009 East 15th. Inquire 3015 South Ohio.

1820 WEST 18TH: unfurnished 2 bedroom home, $100 month. Call 827-1830 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

2 BEDROOM — stove, refrigerator, adults only, no pets, security deposit, available February 1, 826-1887.

74—Apartments and Flats

SEE THE NEW PLAZA WEST APTS. in SEDALIA, MO.
3130 WEST 10TH
for luxurious carefree living. Spacious rooms. 1 and 2 bedrooms, vanity baths, fully carpeted and draped, total electric heat and air, fully equipped kitchen with dishwashers, some balconies, some fireplaces, swimming pool. Phone 826-4184 for more information.
ALL UTILITIES PAID

83—Farms and Land for Sale

100 ACRE FARM — On Cole Camp creek. 40 acres tillable bottom land, good 3 or 4 bedroom house, central air, full basement.
200 ACRE FARM — 3 ponds, excellent fencing, new lofting barn, modern ranch house with 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, full basement.
5 ACRES — Unimproved timber tract. $2,000.
10 ACRES — Unimproved timber tract. $3,000.
20 ACRES — Unimproved timber tracts. $5,500.
20 ACRES — Tillable in grass. $6,000.
60 ACRES — Unimproved timber. $15,000.
100 ACRES — Timber tract with 27 acres cleared, lake site, minimum dam required. $27,500.
140 ACRES — Unimproved timber. $22,500.
JERALD DECHANT, BROKER
COLE CAMP, MO.
668-4695

84—Houses for Sale

826-3663
PHONE SERVICE
7 AM-10 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK.
Show-Me Real Estate
Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 - 5
SUNDAY CALL 826-3663
TRADE IN YOUR HOUSE — on new 3 bedroom ranch 1½ baths, wall-to-wall throughout, walk-in closets, 90x157 lot, dining or family room, patio, attached garage. Washington School District. $24,000.
MAKE AN OFFER — nearly finished 3 bedroom home, dining room, family room, double attached garage, central air, 2½ baths, basement, many many extras, owner will trade. $42,000.
GLAMOUR FOR HER — ACRES FOR HIM — beautiful new 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, brekfast nook, draped, double attached garage, fireplace, 3½ acres, 6 miles out. $52,000.
DREAM OF LIVING IN WALNUT HILLS? — Near golf course and club house. 3-4 bedroom ranch, fireplace, dining room, family room, rec room, basement, many many extras.
IF YOU ARE SERIOUSLY LOOKING FOR A HOME! YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS SEEING THESE. AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete Line of Appliances

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FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
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PAUL'S 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway and Limit
Phone 826-9691

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Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
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1615 E. Broadway 826-9150

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Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
218 South Osage 826-3500

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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

Heating, Plumbing

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
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TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

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SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

QUALITY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Save 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%
Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amplifiers, Band Instruments, Records and Sheet Music, Drums, Accessories, Electronics.
THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO
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"Everything in Music"

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

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W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
508 West 2nd 826-3705
Capable of Building or Repairing Almost Anything!

If You Have an Eye for Real Value, You'll Eye the Classified Ads Regularly.

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



228 STATE FAIR BLVD.

3 Bedroom ranch, space saver kitchen with dining area, family room, nice living room, screened-in porch, 1½ baths, nice utility area. Price has been reduced to sell.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE, 826-5805

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call

Looking for a home to buy? We have all kinds of listings on 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes we would like to show you. Please call for an appointment to see them.

3 BEDROOM — Near new bi-level, beautiful kitchen, 1½ baths family room, large 2 car garage, shaded deck, nice size lot, edge of town. Only $26,000. Appointment only.

SUBURBAN — 2 acres, 3BR, brick, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace. Extra well built home. Appointment.

3 BEDROOM — all newly decorated, real nice kitchen, utility room, large chain link fenced yard, rock fountain. A real nice home. $16,500.

2 ACRES — Modern 2 Br., garage, chicken house, fenced, ideal little country home. Lincoln area. $9,250.

2 BEDROOM — nice large kitchen, nice living room, 1 room basement, nice floored attic, new roof, new garage, 2 nice corner lots, Cole Camp. $11,750.

80 ACRES — no improvements, nearly all tillable, 12 miles good road.

200 ACRES — All tillable, good improvements, a money maker SW. Plow boy Jones says this farm can be bought right. It won't be long till planting time so let's get started before the owner changes his mind.

280 ACRES — Practically all tillable, lays good, modern improvements, good roads. Please call for appointment.

PLOW BOY JONES IS READY FOR SOME GOOD FARM LISTINGS, 10 ACRES ON UP. NOW IS THE TIME, LET'S TALK. GIVE ME A CALL.

CARL OSWALD Realty
3RD & LAMINE OFFICE 826-3535



REALTOR

Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952

RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668

5-¾ ACRE (Suburban) Otterville, Mo., Well improved, modern 5 room dwelling with large enclosed front porch (paneled), small summer house, garage, 2 barns, chicken house, hog house. (All outbuildings have concrete floors) City Water, excellent location. Immediate possession.

1415 WEST 4TH., Well constructed 6 room, 2 story dwelling (3 bedrooms) h.w. floors, full basement, garage, fenced back yard, desirable location near Liberty Park.

227 SOUTH PROSPECT, very nice home with large rooms (2 or 3 bedrooms) separate dining room, full basement, Lennox furnace, new storm windows, chain link fence, garage, corner location.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, brick & frame, beautifully carpeted, all electric kitchen, 1½ ceramic tile baths, dining room, attached garage, large lot. Lower 20's.

WALNUT HILLS, new and beautiful, 8 rooms with all the extras, Fireplace, Family Room, full basement, central air, 2 car garage.

6 ROOMS, carpeted (3 bedrooms) full basement, garage $15,000.

(LISTINGS WANTED. WE HAVE THE BUYERS)

KENNIE MILLER Realtor
Salesman JIM HALL 826-6406 **Saleslady JUDY WOLTHUIS 826-1712**



OPEN HOUSE 1420 W. 4TH
SUN., JAN. 27 2-4:30 P.M.
SHOWN BY JUDY WOLTHUIS

DeJARNETTE ADDITION 3 bedroom ranch, nicely located, lg. utility, new furnace. A good buy at $19,500 or will consider trade for farm land.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE — 4 bedrooms, ranch style, 2 full baths, Central Air, large country kitchen. Close to Jr. High all for $21,500.

WALNUT HILLS — Brand new brick ranch, a luxury home with all the extras.

NEW HOMES WITH ACREAGE — South of city priced from $21,000 to $26,000. 2 ranches & 1 split level.

SOUTHERN HILLS Nice ranch on 1½ Acres, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, large single garage. Priced to sell, owner anxious.

south HIWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
Albert W. Newman Realtor - 826-7812
Salesman Art Volkema - 827-1156
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)

NEWLY DECORATED — 2 bedroom, detached garage. Quick Possession.

2 STORY — 3 bedroom, dining room, bath and a half, basement, detached garage, $15,000.

NEW — 2 bedroom home, w.w. carpeting, nice kitchen, carport, for sale or rent.

SPECIAL — 3 bedroom home, modern, F.H.A. loan approved, $400 D.P. FULL PRICE $13,500.

EAST — Large 3 bedroom home, 1½ bath, part basement, detached garage.

SUBURBAN — 1 acre, 3 bedroom ranch home, and priced to sell.

SOUTHERN HILLS — 3 bedroom, family room, w.w. carpeting, storage shed with approximately 2 acres.

11 ACRES — 2 bedroom home, barn, and other improvements.

UNIMPROVED — 145 acres, on Good Road.

3 ACRES — 3 bedroom home, w.w. carpeting, finished basement.

CLOSE TO SEDALIA — 50 acres, unimproved.

5 ACRES — with 3 bedroom frame home, barn, plenty of water, septic, fenced. Less than $20,000.

CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Call — Anytime

We APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS on Farm or Homes, just any size or location.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387 Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-388



316 WEST 6th

SPIC AND SPAN — 2 story, all brick, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, family home or duplex with no converting.

SUBURBAN — 1 acre, 2 bedroom, basement, $1000.

406 WEST 23RD — Exquisite 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, plus finished game room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher.

40 ACRES — fenced, new well, new barn, 20 acres in fescue, rest wooded and pasture.

3 ACRES — Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, dining area, large kitchen with stove, oven, and disposal, ll basement, hot water heat, carpeting, barn, fenced, close-in. Upper $20's.

OWNER SAYS SELL — Priced at $24,900. Make offer on this all brick, 3 bedroom, family room, large utility, double garage, good West location.

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home, West.

REALTOR IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOM YOU HAVEN'T SEN US

HOMES
4 OPEN TODAY 4
2 P.M. TO 4 P.M. SUNDAY



3001 CLARENDON ROAD
(SOUTHWEST VILLAGE ADDITION)

BRICK & frame like new 4 bedroom, split-foye w-w carpet, central-air, all electric kitchen, large family room paneled & fireplace, double garage, corner lot — vacant — possession — only 10% DOWN. Owner for down payment would take car, boat, mobile home or what have you.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR



1206 SOUTH MONITEAU
1300 SOUTH MONITEAU
1302 SOUTH MONITEAU
(Moniteau Street, 3 blocks West of Ohio Street)

3 brand new homes open today — each home has 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, dining area, w-w carpet, gas forced air furnace, att. carport, homes back yard overlooks Vermont Park. Make your choice of 1 of these new homes today — ONLY 10% DOWN.

REALTOR - DAVID HIERONYMUS, Jr., G.R.I.

MANY OTHER HOMES LISTED WITH US — $18,900 to $55,000. Good terms available now — Possession — Friendly Service.

David Hieronymus REALTOR — David Hieronymus II REALTOR - G.R.I.

HIERONYMUS & SON
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Serving Sedalia 22 Years in Real Estate
REALTORS-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio **Phone 826-0600**

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOT — 100 x 100. Owner will sacrifice. Zoned for business.

2 BEDROOM. Older Bungalow. Investment Property. Reduced only $4,500.00.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM RANCH on one acre. Additional land available at $500.00 per acre. Good Financing available $24,900.00.

4 BEDROOM, TWO STORY. Some Carpets. Basement. Lots of room for the money. Only $11,000.00.

20 ACRES. Unimproved. A short drive from town on good road just off Black Top. Only $500.00 per acre.

HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th 826-0715
RES. 826-1443



OPEN HOUSE
500 East 20th St.
2-4:40 P.M. SUN., JAN. 27

Exceptional 2 bedroom — living room — dining room — Kitchen — utility room — nice lot — attached garage — hardwood floors — at a price that will surprise you.

WEST — New Provincial — 4 bedroom — very spacious.
WEST — Near new 4 bedroom — many extra's.
WEST — Near new 3 bedroom — brick — very roomy.
WEST — bungalow — 2 large bedrooms — 2 fireplaces — other extra's.
EAST — Two story — 4 bedroom — extra lot.
SUBURBAN HOMES:
3 bedroom — 1 acre.
3 bedroom — 3 acres.
3 bedroom — 40 acres.
ACREAGES:
65 acres — on blacktop — open land.
240 acres — lots of water — timber.
280 acres — dairy or stock farm.
330 acres — farm land.
480 acres — stock and grain farm.
724 acres — stock and grain farm.
9141 acres — stock farm.

FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED ON ALL LISTINGS.

CHARLEY HASSEN
Office 826-0715 Res. 826-1443

SHELLEDY
REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

2 OPEN HOUSES
1:00-4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY - JANUARY 27



1009 LEONE
EXQUISITE BRICK RANCH HOME

Beautiful setting on landscaped corner lot, three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in living room, w.w. carpeting, C-A, full basement, with finished rec. room, double car garage. DEFINITELY NOT A "RUN OF THE MILL HOME".



1608 HECK AVENUE

New 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, built-in oven and range, 1 car garage. Come out and look today.

SPECIAL
2508 Dennis Road — 3 bedroom ranch, newly redecorated, new w.w. carpeting, 1 bath, single car garage, chain link fenced yard, extra clean, assumable loan. Owner transferred. Must Sell.

5 ACRES IN SOUTHWOOD ACRES — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air, 2 car garage, excellent for city farmer.

2533 SOUTHWEST BLVD — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, beautiful kitchen, this home is located next to a beautiful city park, close to downtown. Only $18,900. 10 per cent down to qualified buyer.

WALNUT HILLS — brand new, 5 bedrooms, this home has everything you would want or need.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
DeLores Smiddy 826-8654

REALTOR-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES—REALTORS—TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE: 826-5805



2808 MEADOW WOOD DR.

This home has 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 2 baths, full basement, double car attached garage, central air.

1009 SOUTH MASSACHUSETTS — large 2 story 4 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, enclosed back porch, wall-to-wall carpet, large detached garage with workshop, newly redecorated, immediate possession. Make offer.

WALNUT HILLS — new quality built 3 bedroom, formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, double car attached garage, full basement, central air, wall-to-wall carpet.

WEST 3RD — call today to see this 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, family room, handy kitchen with built-in range and oven, corner lot, good west location, large loan may be assumed.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — anxious to sell 3 bedroom raised ranch, beautiful living room, family room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen built-ins, dishwasher, finished basement, 2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, storage area or 4th bedroom, priced to sell, assume large loan.

SUBURBAN — electric heat 3 bedroom ranch, family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen, extra large patio, outbuildings with electricity, all this plus one acre for $22,000.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? — Then call today to see this near new 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, 2 baths, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, double car garage, full basement, Heber Hunt School District. Priced to sell.

2433 GREENWOOD — nice and neat 3 bedroom home with living room, handy kitchen, bath, attached garage, large yard, assume large low interest loan.

REALTORS— MULTILIST

2 OPEN HOUSES TODAY
2-5 P.M.



801 MANOR COURT

EXCLUSIVE Near new, 3 Bdrm., C-A, w.w., full basement, fully applianced Hotpoint kitchen inc. dishwasher, lg. screened patio, corner lot, reduced for quick sale. 90% loan available to qualified buyer.

SHOWN BY GENELLE STREIT, ASSOCIATE



1919 S. MARVIN

SOUTH — Ranch, 3 Bdrm., w.w. carpet, country kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, utility rm., corner lot, covered patio, small down with VA loan to transfer with $120.36 per month.

SHOWN BY LAWRENCE FUNK, SALES ASSOCIATE

OTHER NICE HOMES

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — New, 4 Bdrm., 2½ c. baths, formal D-R, w.w. carpet, C-A, full bsmt., fireplace in F-R, patio, beautiful country kitchen. Upper $40's.

SOUTHWEST — Near new, four level, 4 Bdrm., 2½ c. baths, w.w. carpet, C-A, beautiful kitchen, F-R, patio, 2 car att. garage, corner lot. Under 35.

1 ACRE — Ranch style, 3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, F-R, 2 car garage, w.w. carpet, near new Lennox F-A furnace, all curtains, TV antenna. Lower $20's.

SOUTHWEST — 4 Bdrm., corner lot, needs some repair and redecorating. Reduced $9,250.

FOR RENT — 2 bdrm., and att. garage, newly decorated, adults $90 month.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER NICE HOMES FOR SALE AND VERY GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE.

FARMS

400 ACRES Unimproved, stock and grain farm.
400 ACRES — Well improved stock and grain farm.
430 ACRES — Near Sedalia, good, unimproved.
75 ACRES — Very nice farm, near Windsor.
35 ACRES — S. 65 Hwy., good commercial site.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Very good location, 6720 Sq. ft., switch track, trade for land.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060

REALTOR-MULTILIST

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Saleslady Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937

Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470 — Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE — is found here. Near new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting, central-air, full basement, all of the best appliances in the lovely kitchen, att. garage, enjoyable fireplace, all this on 1 1/2 acres.

2 STORY RED BRICK — all large rooms, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1/2 bath down, 2 other bedrooms, ample closet space plus, full bath upstairs, full basement, red brick fireplace, force-air gas furnace, det. garage. Yours for $13,500.

2 LOTS — with 3 bedroom home, carpeting, fenced back yard, 3 blocks to school, 4 to shopping center, well-cared for residence. Priced $15,000.

Duplex — room for you and others too, each has one bedroom, living room, bath, and kitchen with ajoining utility room. Price is $12,500.

NEW — 6 3/4 acres with 3 bedroom home, family room, garage, country living at the best.

NEW — Make mine countrystyle, this one acre might be for you, offers: 3 bedrooms, carpeting, living room, nice built-in kitchen, att. garage.

UNIMPROVED — excellent location, 4 1/2 acres near Sedalia.

OWN A PIECE OF THE U.S.A.

84—Houses for Sale

Maggard REALTY

826-0078

415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.



Assumable Loan — three bdrm, large kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors, attached garage, nice shady backyard. Heber Hunt School Dist, price low teens.

PRESTIGE AND QUALITY — brick trimmed, three bedrms, two baths, formal dining room, fireplace, family room, full basement, patio and many extras.

NEW — three bdrm, ranch, kitchen with dining, ceramic bath, w.w. thru-out, near park, good west location. Price upper teens.

REALTOR

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
FINANCING AVAILABLE

CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
WEEKENDS CALL 826-0619
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

84—Houses for Sale

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

ROOM FOR YOU

406 East 5th convenient close-in location, large older family home, 4-5 bedrooms, can be yours. Owner will consider trade for most anything. Good income property.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

I HAVE TWO CASH BUYERS

for all brick home with basement. If you want to sell yours, contact, Ruby Wilkinson, Monsees Realty, 826-5811 or 826-7167.

LOOK & COMPARE
1203 West 9th

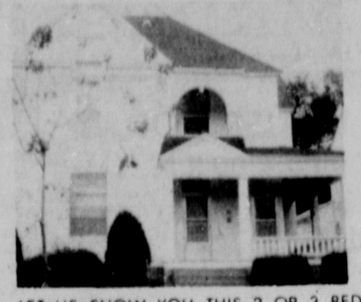
Easy living in this appealing 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, elbow room on extra lots, Heber Hunt School District.

Let us show you this nice home.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

APARTMENT . DWELLING -- 2 UNITS



5 Rooms and Bath each
Private Entrances
Separate Utilities
Well Located
W. 7th St.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME. Large spacious rooms, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, full basement, good west location.

6 ACRES, well located, ideal building site, approx. 5 miles southwest of Sedalia on blacktop rd.

PORTER REAL ESTATE

SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JIM KECK, Broker.

77—Houses for Rent

OR FOR SALE on liberal terms, new, carpeted, air-conditioning, 2 bedroom, 1317 South Ohio. Call 826-7887 8-4:30 Monday through Friday.

78—Offices and Desk Room

FOR RENT: 15x30 office building, central air, separate utilities. Lower's Moving and Storage. 826-1010.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM FOR SALE
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Approximately 117 acres. Good location nine miles north & west of Sedalia Missouri, 1 1/2 miles north & west of Hughesville Missouri State Highway "D" (blacktop) on two sides. All tillable soil ideal for corn beans wheat & milo. Good two story stone & frame house 4 B.R. bath up. Kitchen, breakfast rm. D.R. large L.R. plus 1/2 bath down. Full basement large front porch, enclosed back entrance, natural gas heat elec. service. Fair outbuildings. $86,250.00. Terms can be arranged. For more information contact C.H. Lowrey Houstonia Missouri. 816-568-3367.

84—Houses for Sale

COULD BE RIGHT FOR YOU

3 Bedroom older home, good location. $6,600. Shown by appointment. Call

Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130



I NEED LISTINGS!
Please call
SHIRLEY ZOERNIG
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
826-5254

NEW HOMES SHORT DRIVE TO COUNTRY LIVING

3 BEDROOM ranch home, full basement.

TRI-LEVEL, 3-4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace. PRICE REDUCED.

Each one of these fine homes with 2 acres (or more), w.w. carpet, appliances. Financing available.

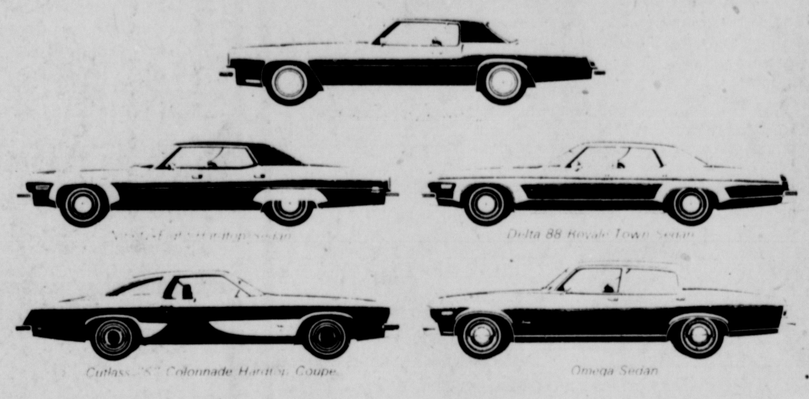
"Homes by Younger"
Exclusive with Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

A GOOD SIGN!

FOR SALE — SOLD
WEST SIDE REALTY
GEO. H. MILLER
MAIN & 65 HIWAY
826-0665

2514 SOUTHWEST BLVD. — In Southwest Village. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, utility, wall-to-wall carpet, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio and carport. Owner transferred. $18,750. Immediate possession. IN LAMONTE — Like new 3 bedroom double wide, large living room and dining room, large kitchen, 2 baths, air-conditioner, concrete block foundation, chain link fence, 2 car garage. See this to appreciate.

We think you'll agree—Our price on a new Olds makes sense!



Now's the time for you to take advantage of the solid values that ROUTSZONG-MALMO has to offer. Oldsmobile is famous for its solid, well-built cars. And right now we have every one priced to give you real value. Take your pick from luxurious Toronado, Ninety-Eight, family-size Delta 88, youthful Cutlass or compact Omega. Each offers solid value from bumper to bumper ... at a price you can live with. Stop in and check out the full line of 1974 Oldsmobiles. You owe it to yourself.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT

2901 S. Limit — 826-6212

VOLKSWAGEN REINTRODUCES SECURITY.



Even though you're a grownup now, you can still get a deep sense of security from a blanket. The Owner's Security Blanket that comes with every 1974 Volkswagen. No other car has a plan like it.

It covers you securely for 12 months or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first. During that time, if you have trouble with any part (in normal use and service) we'll fix it free. Any part, except tires and filters.

And to look for trouble before it finds you, we give your car 3 free computer check-ups. We plug your car into the computer and within minutes we can tell how over 50 vital functions are functioning.

If there's a repair that we can handle in less than 30 minutes, our Express Service will take care of it while you wait.

If there's a repair that'll take overnight, don't worry. We'll lend you a Volkswagen, by appointment, free. And there are a lot of other things we'll do for you too.

So as you can see, our Owner's Security Blanket covers you like you were never covered before.

At least, not since your mother tucked you in at night.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.

Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

620 W. Main — Sedalia — 826-0400

BILL GREER SAYS: "DON'T WRITE OFF THE FULL SIZE CAR."



Remember the Meat Crisis?

Farmers drowning chickens because they couldn't afford the feed? Cattlemen stopped breeding their herds, soybean added to hamburger, and people told to eat less meat and more fish, boycotts, rationing discussion, etc.

Then Four Months Later—

No shortages, prices rolled back, no boycotts. Looking back, aren't you glad you didn't become a vegetarian?

How About Newsprint?

Six to eight months ago newspapers over the country were reducing the size of their papers, limiting the size and frequency of ads, eliminating comics, features, etc.

And Now . . . Today

Most newspapers seem to have sufficient paper stocks to publish as they please.

Remember the Wheat Crisis?

So much wheat sold to Russia, U.S. supplies depleted, bread shortages were predicted, all grains to be in short supply.

Then Four Months Later—

No wheat product shortages. No significient price increases. Historic wheat crop harvests in 1973. Grain storage capacity taxed to their limits.

Is Ralph Nadar Right?

In Ralph Nadar's controversies with the auto industry, the government has considered Nadar to be right in many instances.

Is Nadar Right About Gasoline?

Nadar insists there is no gasoline shortage.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?

Will you look back and wonder whatever became of the energy crisis? Will you be satisfied with that little car for the next two years that's not as comfortable, rides harder, is too small for your growing family, and is certainly nowhere as safe?

REMEMBER

Automobiles are a long term investment. Consider your future needs now rather than reacting to short term possible temporary situations.

PRESIDENT NIXON SAID

IN HIS RECENT REPORT ON THE ENERGY CRISIS THAT IF WE CONTINUE TO CONSERVE ON THE SAME BASIS THAT WE HAVE BEEN DOING IN THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS! GAS RATIONING WILL NOT B E NECESSARY.

Ford LTD Averages 19.7 MPG In Economy Test Drive

Hugh Downs, popular television announcer recently drove an LTD from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles at 50 MPH under controlled conditions for an average of 19.7 miles per gallon.

We Invite you To Test Drive the New or Used Car of Your Choice and See for Yourself the Mileage You Will Get.

GREAT SAVINGS ON THESE FORD CARS

Come in . . . make the test drive.

GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR PILLARD HARDTOP

Medium brown metallic color, WSW tires, rear bumper guards, air, radio, tinted glass.

Was $4511.80 NOW..... $3850.80

LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Green with white vinyl roof, dual acct. paint stripe, HR78x15 steel belted radial WSW tires, convenience group, front and rear bumper guards, air, dual rear seat speakers, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers.

Was $5089.34 NOW..... $4310.00

GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

351 Cid 2V 8 cyl. engine, green vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic, 5 HR78x14 steel belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, AM radio, tinted glass, left-hand remote control mirror, wheel covers, vinyl insert body side molding.

Was $4423.90 NOW..... $3855.00

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

Other models in stock priced at similar savings.

WE HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF USED CARS— ALL MAKES & MODELS

Come in . . . Take a test drive.

1973 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP. Yellow with brown vinyl roof, V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air. 23,000 miles.

1973 PINTO 2-DOOR, 4 CYL., 4 SPEED

1973 CHEVELLE LAGUNA 2-DOOR. Dark brown metallic with tan vinyl roof, p-s, p-b, air, V-8, autom.

1973 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, autom., power steering, air, 20,000 miles.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DR. HARDTOP. V-8, automatic, power steering; air, 34,000 miles.

1973 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT. 4 cyl., 4 speed, body moldings, racing mirrors, radial tires, local one owner, yellow and gold, 12,000 miles.

1972 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4 DR. Gold with white vinyl roof, Cadillac's best. Fully equipped. Priced below wholesale book. See it.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM. Blue with white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, p-s, brakes and air. White bucket seats, 30,000 miles.

1972 GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON. Bright green metallic, V-8, automatic, p-s, p-b, air luggage rack.

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Lime yellow with black vinyl roof. Power steering, brakes and air.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Dr. SEDAN. V-8, automatic, power steering and air.

1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE STATION WAGON. Yellow with woodgrain trim, V-8, automatic, p-s, p-b, air, luggage rack. Pontiac's best. One local owner.

PLUS GOOD USED TRUCKS

Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til ? — Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway — Authorized Ford Dealer — Phone 826-5200

84—Houses for Sale

MODERN HOME: ¾ acre, Highway 52, shade, fruit trees, excellent garden spot. Write, Leiter, Cole Camp, Missouri, 65325 or 668-3845.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE — $3,800 cash; phone 826-2544.

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

There is no substitute for God.

How May We Serve You?

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

7.1 ACRES — $4,195 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey, map, big trees, park like setting, by owner. Call collect 314-392-3328, or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

89—Wanted—Real Estate

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Jan. 28th, at 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.
Dorsey O. Adams, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

NON-SMOKERS MAY SAVE UP TO 25% ON CAR INSURANCE WITH FARMERS

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

JIM HAMILTON
State Fair Shopping Center
826-3942

JACK CURRAN
220 W. 6TH 827-0122

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS



Homan R. Williams,
AUCTIONEER
2205 West 5th
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 826-9036

ALL CARS FREE LUBRICATION ALL TRUCKS

Every customer having any amount of service work done in our shop from now until February 3rd will receive a free lubrication job.

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
826-5900 1300 S. LIMIT

Datsun 610 isn't just a luxury economy car.
It's three of them.

The Datsun 610 comes in three models, just to make sure your driving needs are covered. There's a 2-Door Hardtop for sport, a 4-Door Sedan for family and a 5-Door Wagon for the hard work. Choose any one of them, and you've bought a full complement of Datsun engineering genius in the bargain.

You don't pay extra for comfort or engineering, either. Every 610 includes as standard equipment fully reclining front bucket seats, rich carpeting, power-assist front disc brakes, 4-speed all-synchro stick (automatic optional), tinted glass, whitewalls, wheel covers... even little things like a clock and locking glove box.



The 610 is a joy to drive. Quiet, nimble, responsive. The 2000cc overhead cam engine delivers Datsun's famous high gas mileage. Datsun 610. An unusual economy car, without the usual sacrifices.

Drive a Datsun... then decide.



610 2-Door Hardtop

Datsun Saves

See It at
MID MO DATSUN
3404 S. 65 Hwy.
827-1403

WARSAW LIVESTOCK AUCTION

TUESDAY, JAN. 29th
Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M.

100 Holstein Steers, Wt. 800-900 lbs., from one farm
90 Yearling Calves, from one farm
25 Hereford Heifers, springers
30 Yearling Steers and Heifers
12 Yearling Heifers

Above consignments are in addition to our regular run of livestock.

WARSAW AUCTION CO.
Warsaw, Missouri

James E. Dillon
Auctioneer
2010 E. 6th Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-1548

I am new in this field but have trained hard to be good at the profession. I am now qualified to perform farm sales, antique sales, cattle sales, etc. Thank you for reading my ad and I will be waiting for your calls. I sure would like to do business with anyone planning to have a sale.
Thanks
James E. Dillon

JERRY ONDRACEK AUCTIONEER
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
19 years of selling experience in farm, livestock, real estate, machinery, furniture and antique sales.
I OFFER A COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
CALL COLLECT
826-5016 or 826-2293

Your Dollars Buy More—
When You Use
Democrat- Capital
WANT ADS!

SPECIAL FEEDER CALF SALE

1,000 Head Feeder Cattle weighing 350 to 725 pounds. The kind of cattle that convert grain to beef fast and efficiently.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29, AT 1 P.M.

- Calves are especially selected from approved herds in a new Cow-Calf Production & Marketing Program.
- Calves are sorted for quality, frame score, weight, sex and Performance background.
- Calves fresh from the farm
- Sold on Outweights
- All Calves vaccinated for blackleg, lepto and red nose.
- These calves are bred to perform in the feed lot.
- Quality heifers desirable for Breeding Stock.

FEEDER CALF PRODUCTION AND MARKETING DIVISION
Four Square Markets, Inc.
Located 1 Mile South Interstate 70 on Hiway 65
P.O. Box 278 Phone No. 816-886-6855
Marshall, Mo. 65340

ESTATE SALE

To settle the estate of the late Helen E. Collins, I will sell the following furniture and antiques at auction located at 914 East 6th Street, Sedalia on

SATURDAY, FEB. 2nd at 1 P.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Seth Thomas striking clock, oak case
Small mantle clock
Clock shelf
Large oak sideboard
Walnut marble top dresser with 3 drawers, wood pulls, nice
Oak platform rocker
2 other rockers
Dining table, spool legs
6 matching dining chairs
3 solid oak beds, one with high headboard, all have carving, all are complete
2 oak wash stands
Large oak wardrobe
Oak 5-drawer dresser
Oak chest of drawers
Glass door pie safe
2 oak stand tables
Oak tredle sewing machine
2 Camel back trunks
3 Curved back walnut chairs
Small round table — Child's rocker
Several nice picture frames
3 Kerosene lamps
Large china doll
2 Ladies' gold pocket watches
Man's gold ring; shaving mug
Carnival glass vase & dish
2 matching wall lamps
Cedar chest; stone jars
Copper lined smoke stand
Several like new hand made quilts
Kerosene room heater

FURNITURE
Frigidaire refrigerator with cross top freezer
Coldspot 17 cu. ft. chest freezer
Speed Queen Autom. washer
Metal, glass door kitchen cabinet
Metal base cabinet
5 pc chrome dinette set
Wringer washer & utility cart
Knee hole desk; maple arm sofa
Maple arm swivel rocker
Maple arm arm chair
2 Maple end tables; Maple coffee table
2 Maple table lamps
Zenith 19" portable TV & Stand
Elec. Singer Zig-Zag sew. machine cabinet model
Large fan on rollaway stand
Small box fan; window fan
2 dresser lamps
2 record players
Charter oak wood stove
Small wood heater

Terms: Cash
Not responsible for accidents
BESSIE J. COLLINS, ADM.
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

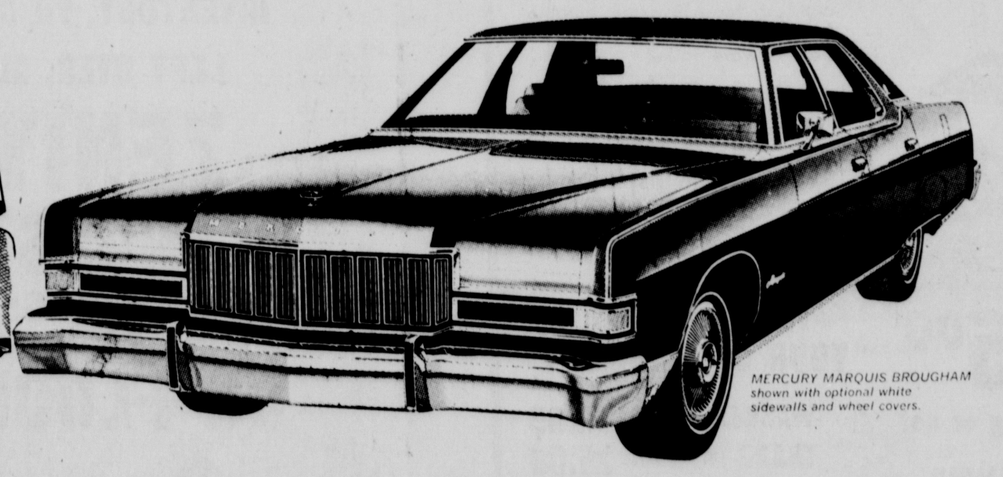
Due to the death of my husband, George H. Knipp, Jr., the following items will be sold at the George Knipp farm 3-4 mile northwest of Tipton located one mile north off Hwy 50 (first road west of Fischer Pool Mfg.). Watch for sale signs.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2 — 12 P.M.

4020 John Deere Tractor, 3,340 hours
Tractor Cab
JD 5-16" Plow Semi-mounted
IHC Disc 12-6" Wheel Disc
JD Row Cult. R.G. 4
Dig Rhino 8 ft. Blade 3 pt.
59 Chev. Grain Bed & Hoist
55 Ford Grain Bed & Hoist
New Short Block
68 Chev. Pickup 1-2 Ton V8, 27,000 miles
MH Combine 300
Grain and Corn Head 222
Set 4 Row Roller Cones
JD Wheat Drill 15-7
Glenco Field Cult. 16'
27' Grain Auger 6"
2 Row Stalk Cutter
16' Rotary Hoe
Spring Tooth Cult.
7' Blade
Post Hole Digger
Rubber Tire Wagon with Grain Side
2 Harrows
Rolling Scraper
Bin Fan Aero. New
2 - 2 Cyl. Air Comp.
1 Cyl. Air Comp.
Farm Level — Like New
Chain Saw 24" Homelite
Chain Saw 16" Homelite
3-4" Socket Set
Lot 1-2" Sockets
Lot of New Bolts
Tool Assort. Hand
12 Ton Hyd. Jack
5 Ton Hyd. Jack
1-2" Drill with Stand
Wagon Jack — 1-4" Drill
Bench Vise
Log Chains
Lot 5 Gal. Cans
Lot Fire Ext.
Pipe Vise
Bench Grinder
Pipe Cutter and Threader
Woven Wire Fence Stretcher
Lot Clamps
Wire Cable with Hooks
Ext. Heavy Duty Cords
30 Gal. Oil Barrel with Pump
Lot of New Oil
Copper Tubing
Beam Scales
Pipe Fittings
1 Sausage Grinder
2 Gas Heaters

Not responsible for accidents
Nothing removed until paid for
Cashiers: Phillip and Clarine Stoecklein
MRS. GEORGE H. KNIPP, JR.
Auct: Fowler and Winebrenner Clerk: Norman Koerkenmeier

The 1974 Mercury Marquis



MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM shown with optional white sidewalls and wheel covers.

Premium ride without premium gas!

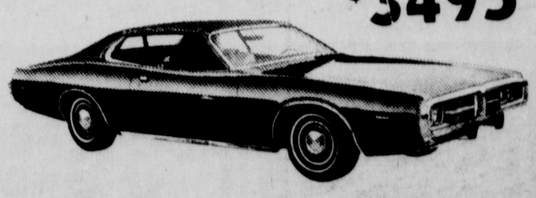
Today a premium ride is not enough. You also need a car you can afford to run. And for 1974 Mercury Marquis is designed to be that kind of car. **It uses regular fuel.** Its standard steel-belted radials give thousands of extra miles of tread wear over non-radials. And a '74 Mercury is designed to save you an estimated average of 26% on scheduled maintenance costs when compared to a '73 Mercury in 50,000 miles of normal driving. That's due to innovations like solid state ignition. So you see, a premium ride is just not enough. Unless it comes in a car you can afford to operate. We invite you to come drive the Mercury Marquis for 1974—the premium ride that uses regular gas!

Mercury. The great ride tuned to '74 at the sign of the cat.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

NEW '73 AIR CONDITIONED CHARGER

$3495



318 V-8 Engine
Power Steering
Radio
Power Disc Brakes
Rear Speaker
Undercoating
White Wall Tires
Bumper Guards
Deluxe Wheel Covers
Vinyl Top

Sedalia's Oldest Car Dealer

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER
2nd & Kentucky
826-2700

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974—Section B



Executive office

David Curry had wanted a new office building for his life insurance business for a long time. Curry, who had a hand in designing the building and its interior decor, moved into his new office last July. The Curry Building, 400 South Kentucky, also houses the AAA Auto Club and Woolridge and Dooley Certified Public Accountants.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Dogsled racing growing

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The dogsled and driver burst through a break in the trees, race down the trail and, as the command "gee" echoes off the snow and frozen branches, swing to the right and out of sight behind a hill.

This living reminder of the Canadian and Alaskan frontier is the dogsled racer, a growing breed of outdoor sportsmen.

"To me, there's nothing greater than to get behind 14 to 16 huskies, going through that snow as fast as they can go, pulling with all they can pull to serve you," said Tom Mathias, 34, a professional racer from Decatur, Mich.

"It's just fantastic in that silence out in the country," said Mathias. "When you drive that dog team out there, there's nothing you could like better if you like nature."

It's not that quiet during races, though. In Michigan, the races draw 3,000 and more fans. Officials on snowmobiles often follow the racing teams.

Most Michigan races are short "speed" races; 20 to 30 miles.

"You usually can do 20 miles in an hour and 10 minutes," Mathias said. He can, anyway. He's been the Michigan champion the last five years.

Races range in size up to Alaska's Fairbanks-to-Nome competition, a 1,800-mile endurance test. Teams average about 50 miles a day, pulling on the sled everything they need for survival.

Many types of dogs are used in amateur racing — huskies, Malemutes and German shepherds among them.

The most common dog on amateur racing teams is the Siberian huskie. Most professionals use the Alaskan huskie, a cross between the Siberian and the larger Alaskan Malemute. The Alaskan also is known as the Indian dog, a fast, tough animal weighing 45 to 60 pounds, with tremendous endurance.

"The Indian dog can run his heart out for 30 miles, sit down half an hour and rest, then go and do that 30 again," Mathias said. "Pound for pound, I think he may be the strongest animal around."

There are two secrets to winning — a good lead dog and a well-trained team.

The lead dog must be fast and smart.

"You don't want the biggest, meanest, toughest dog as your lead dog," Mathias said. "You want a nice medium dog that gets along with the others, that has a great desire to please you. And, he's got to be the fastest dog on the team.

"He's got to be able to learn the commands, gee (turn right) and haw (turn left) and want to obey them.

"You put your two best dogs at the front and the two second best dogs at the back. There're 86 feet of dogs in front of you, with 16 in a tandem harness, and the only way you can control them is with your voice."

Training starts in the late summer with a heavy, wheeled cart, sometimes weighing 1,000 pounds, to build the dogs' strength and endurance.

"Sedalia's Family Restaurant"

SUNDAY SPECIAL

SWISS STEAK with JARDINERE SAUCE
Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad
Hot Homemade Bread

SUNDAY ONLY
$1.79

Take the family out to eat at
STATE FAIR RESTAURANT
State Fair Shopping Center

Speculation comes after Nixon order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's order to suspend import quotas on wheat and flour until U.S. farmers begin gathering an expected record 1974 crop is producing a rash of speculation, including rumors bakers may buy some Soviet flour to help make bread for Americans.

The rumors, which surfaced following Nixon's order Friday, were viewed skeptically by Agriculture Department officials and wheat-producer representatives.

Nixon, as had been expected, suspended annual import quotas of 800,000 bushels of milling wheat and 4 million pounds of flour. That means that until June 30, millers and bakers can import all they choose. Canada is the traditional source for most.

A milling representative said, however, that substantial quantities of European flour may be poised to move into the U.S. market as a result of the Nixon order.

Some trade sources suggested that Russia also may be ready to sell U.S. bakers some flour. Eighteen months ago, as the result of a disastrously short crop, the Soviets bought more than 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brunthaver was asked about the rumor. He said Russia was not believed to have the additional wheat milling capacity to sell extra flour on the world market.

Jerry Rees, an executive of the National Association of Wheat Growers, also expressed disbelief in the rumor. He acknowledged, however, that European Community countries probably are ready to supply some U.S. flour needs.

Whiteman paper best in SAC

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WHITEMAN AFB — "The Monitor," the official base newspaper here, recently was named the class 3C Strategic Air Command newspaper of the year for 1973, it was announced by Gen. John C. Meyer, commander-in-chief of SAC.

SAC papers are scored on journalistic qualities, support of Air Force information objectives and how well the commander uses the paper as a management tool. During the past year, the Whiteman paper was edited by A1C Ken Paden.

The Monitor is published and printed by The Sedalia Democrat Co.



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GLASSES
AS LOW AS
$17.90

Choice of frame from a large selection, including the new wires.

Single Vision CONTACT LENSES **$70.**

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OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Spring time separates designed with you in mind . . .

Right—
Box Pleat Skirt
34.00
Short Sleeve Jacket
58.00
Mock Turtle Short Sleeve
20.00

Below—
Pull-on Pant
28.00
Tri-color Turtle
28.00
Shirt Jacket
56.00





"Trevira® Makes It Easy"
for you
to find luxury in fabrics
to live more casually
and to be more comfortable
and
Dalton
makes the fashion happen in separates of Trevira polyester.



Right:
Solid color dress with lacy textured top and pleated skirt.
Pink.
80.00

All in misses' sizes.

Sportswear, Main Floor, Sedalia.

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 South Ohio Sedalia - North Side of Square Marshall

TG&Y
FABRIC SHOPS





KILT CLOTH PLAINS
45" WIDE
Denim look sportswear plains of 50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton. Permanent press machine wash tumble dry, remove promptly to prevent wrinkling. Perfect fabric for active people.
$1.98 YARD

McCalls Pattern 3698

McCalls Pattern 3698

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
58/60" WIDE
Easy to sew, Fun to wear. The action knit that moves with you. Goes anywhere without even a wrinkle. Machine wash, tumble dry.
Full bolts, first Quality.
$1.77 YARD

PREFERRED
PRINTS
45" WIDE
100% Cotton, Bright transitional prints. Machine wash warm. Permanent press. Ideal for dresses or blouses.
$1.69 YARD

POLYESTER
CREPE
44"-45" WIDE
100% Polyester Machine Wash and Dry Never Iron.
$2.29 YARD

RIPPLESPUN
SEERSUCKER
45" WIDE
Fancy woven multicolor plaids. 65% Celanese® Fortrel® Polyester, 35% Cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry, permanent press.
$1.98 YARD

100% POLYESTER
SHEATH LINING
45" WIDE
Crease resistant, colorfast and static free. The washable lining. The perfect fabric for lining polyester fabrics.
$1.39 YARD

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

OPEN 9-9 MON. thru SAT.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

BANKAMERICARD master charge TGAY CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

East Broadway Shopping Center

Parents announce winter engagements



Miss Bonnie Jean Heermann

SWEET SPRINGS — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Bonnie Jean Heermann and John W. Killion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Killion, Hughesville, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Heermann, Sweet Springs.

Miss Heermann will graduate from St. Luke's School of Nursing, Kansas City, in May.

Her fiance holds an associate degree in agriculture from New Mexico State University and is currently engaged in farming near Hughesville.



Miss Kathy Janell Patton

The couple plans a July 27 wedding in Sweet Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, 2006 South Marvin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Janell, to Terry Lynn Twenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Crestview Trailer Court.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Smith Cotton High School, is a 1973 graduate of State Fair Community and is employed at Grant City.

The groom-elect, a 1967 graduate of S-C, is employed by Hausam Automotive Co.



Miss Sheri Lynn Anderson

The Pentecostal Church of God will be the setting of the June 8 wedding.

DENVER, Colo. — The engagement of Miss Sheri Lynn Anderson and Paul E. Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bremer, Hughesville, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Denver, Colo.

Miss Anderson, a 1973 graduate of Colorado University School of Nursing, is employed in neorology and neorosurgery at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of State Fair Community College, is employed with the American Development Corporation, Denver, and is attending University of Colorado school of environmental design.

The United Church of Christ in Denver will be the scene of the March 23 wedding.



Miss Connie Jean Vickrey

HOUSTONIA — Mr. and Mrs. John McFail, Jr., Houstonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jean, to James F. Estes, son of Mrs. Wm. Estes and the late Wm. Estes, 1000 East 13th.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Northwest High School, Hughesville.

The future groom, a 1973 graduate of Smith Cotton High School, is employed at Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

The couple plans a June 14 wedding at Houstonia Methodist Church.



Miss Janice Marie Crain

Mr. and Mrs. James Crain, Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to David Glenn Busick, son of Lawrence Busick, Kansas City, and Mrs. Shirley Busick, 1504 East Seventh.

Miss Crain, a 1973 graduate of Smith Cotton High School, is employed at Swift and Co.

Her fiance is employed at Swift and Co.

The couple plans a Feb. 23 wedding at Sedalia Harmony Baptist Church.

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Young couples united in January ceremonies



MRS. JAMES W. FURGISON
Miss Johnny June Horn



MRS. GEORGE E. BRADBURY
Miss Carolyn Sue Ward

Horn-Furgison

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the scene of an afternoon wedding Jan. 12, uniting in marriage Miss Johnny June Horn and James W. Furgison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, Cole Camp, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Furgison, St. Joseph.

Pastor John Galklo performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by Ken Wiggins, the bride wore a long gown of bridal satin with a rounded neckline and bodice trimmed with lace. The long satin tapered sleeves had lace cuffs at the wrist. Her full skirt fell to a rounded train. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of blue tinted carnations and wore a crown of seeded pearls that secured her elbow-length veil of illusion.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Verna Mullens who wore a street length dress of light blue knit and carried a bouquet of blue tinted carnations.

Best man was Dennis Mullens.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church basement. Mrs. Barbara Wiggins and Mrs. Verna Mullins served the two tiered cake.

The couple is at home in Lincoln, where the groom is employed at the K & H Lime and Rock Co.

Ward-Bradbury

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WICHITA, Kan. — Mt. Vernon Prebysterian Church was the setting of a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Jan. 19, uniting in marriage Miss Carolyn Sue Ward and George E. Bradbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estell G. Ward, 1108 South Herold and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradbury, Wichita, Kan.

The Rev. James Murray performed the ceremony before two 26-branch candelabra and arrangements of white pom poms and pink sweetheart roses. The center aisle of the sanctuary was lit with five foot hurricane lamps trimmed with large pink bows on every other pew. Organ music was provided by Miss Donna Johnson and vocalist was Jay Caywood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white silk with lace overlaying the bodice. Her tiered veil fell to a nine foot train and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and pink sweetheart roses with long pink satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a gold necklace with six cultured pearls, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Lynn Moore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor while Mrs. Stewart Qeser, Mrs. Johnny Doll and Miss Nancy Walker served as bridesmaids. Miss Sherry Hamilton was flower girl. All of the bride's attendants wore floor length gowns of pink crepe radiance and carried bouquets of white and pink feathered carnations.

Best man was Nick Campbell and groomsmen were Frank West, Johnny Doll and Bucky Pickering, while ushers were Ron Campbell and Kirby Clark. Lonny Moore, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer and candlelighters were Miss Debbie Ward and Miss Teri Ward, nieces of the bride. The groom and his attendants and both fathers wore black tuxedos with pink formal shirts.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall, where the bride's table was decorated with a white tablecloth, crystal candleholders and the seven tiered cake. Servers at the bride's table were Mrs. Phil Hamilton, Mrs. Karen Ward and Miss Linda Stillwell while Miss Lynette Moore, niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Paul C. Helme assisted with the gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Grand Lake in Oklahoma, the bride chose a two piece beige pantsuit with matching leather coat.

The couple will be at home in Wichita, Kan., where the groom is employed at Central Heating and Air Conditioning and the bride is a senior at Wichita State University.

If you buy a fabric for home sewing the store is required to provide an appropriate care label but it's the consumers responsibility to sew it into the finished garment. When you buy fabric by the yard be sure the salesperson supplies you with this little tag, then as you make the garment sew it into a seam in an inconspicuous, out of the way place.

Nice for lunch: creamed salmon and mushrooms served over split, buttered baking powder biscuits.

Social calendar

MONDAY

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Wingerter, 1004 Royal.

Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Upsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Deuel, 718 East Broadway.

Practical Parenting will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Sedalia Counseling Center.

West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse in Warrensburg.

WEDNESDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

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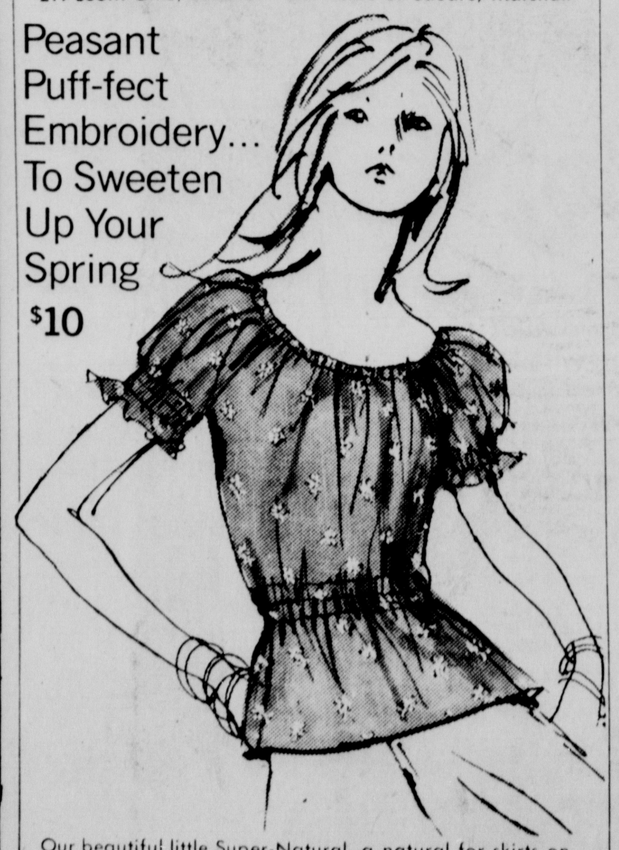
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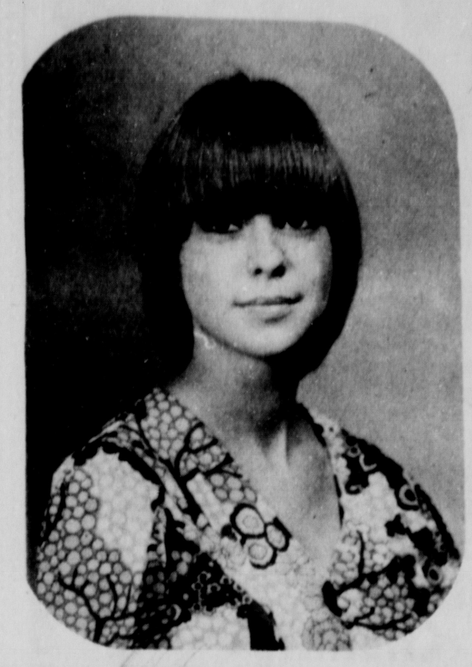
Our beautiful little Super-Natural, a natural for skirts on the swing. It's gusty with color and all-girl with delicate embroidered daisies. The texture's pure heaven—easy-care all the way in half polyester, half cotton. Sizes 6-16.
Sportswear—Main Floor, Sedalia

vicky vaughn

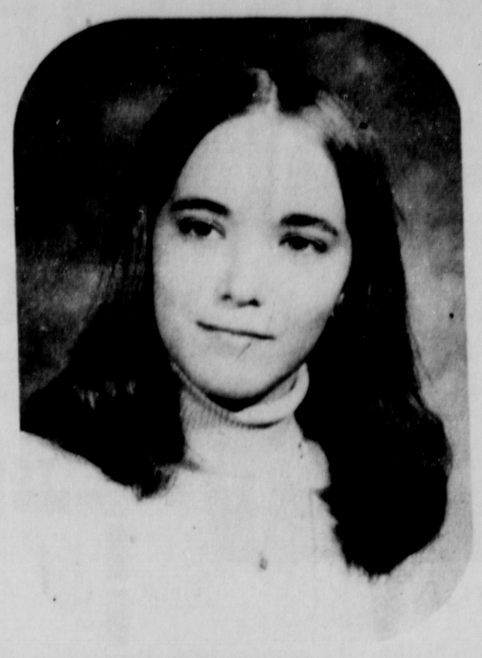


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Future brides and grooms plan wedding ceremonies



Miss Dianne Gillis



Miss Patricia Heimsoth



Miss Shirley Jean Hampy



Miss Joane E. Toliver



Miss Judith Ann Eshelman

KANSAS CITY — The engagement of Miss Dianne Gillis and ASE AA Michael L. Burt, son of CPO and Mrs. Melvin L. Burt, Kansas City, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillis, Kansas City.

Miss Gillis is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orual Decker, 1516 West Main.

A June wedding is planned.

COLE CAMP — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Heimsoth and Jeffrey Pearl is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heimsoth, Cole Camp. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearl, Jr., 900 South Stewart.

Miss Heimsoth will be a 1974 graduate of Benton County R-1 High School.

Mr. Pearl, a 1973 graduate of Benton high school, is presently employed by his father.

A June wedding is planned at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Cole Camp.

SMITHTON — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hampy, Smithton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to David Robert Oelrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oelrichs, Smithton.

The bride-to-be, a 1973 graduate of Smithton High School, is employed at the T G & Y Family Center.

The groom-elect, a 1972 graduate of Smithton High School, is stationed with the U.S. Army at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hunter announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joane E. Toliver, to Charles Sprague, Bayonne, N.J.

The couple plans a June wedding and to live in Bayonne, N.J., where the groom-elect is chief engineer in ecology exploration and development work.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Judith Ann Eshelman and the Rev. Terry W. Siron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siron, 907 West Seventh, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Del Eshelman, 2791 Meadow Wood Drive.

Miss Eshelman is a sophomore at William Jewell College and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta honorary speech fraternity. She plans to attend Harlexton College in England during spring term.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of William Jewell College, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha fraternities. He is currently serving as minister of youth and music at New Hope Baptist Church.

Quotable women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"If there's anything that makes a feminist, it is growing up and believing that love and marriage will take care of anything, and then one day waking up at 30 or 40 or 50 and facing the world alone and facing the responsibility of caring for children alone." Betty Friedan, speaking at a conference on marriage sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"This policy entails ensuring that Israel shall be able to conduct negotiations from a position of strength and not from weakness. I have every reason to believe that the United States will continue to be alert to Israel's security rquirements, maintaining a continuous positive approach." Premier Golda Meir upon winning approval from parliament for Israel's military disengagement agreement with Egypt.

"I know of only one woman vice president — at Eastern Airlines). Although every airline has an Affirmative Action Program, we know we will have to police them, in order to get women advanced. Now, there are some women with middle-management jobs, but invariably these entail supervising the other stewardesses, so we all wind up dealing with each other again." Liz Rich, a stewardess and author of "Flying High" and "Flying Scared," speaking about the new stewardess feminist movement. It's called Stewardesses for Women's Rights.

"It proves I can write a book without a single four-letter word in it or a single instance of anyone getting into anyone else's bed." Author Jacqueline Susan, speaking about her coming novel "Dolores."

Denim, in its true sense, is all cotton. However, some of the manmade fabrics have been attempting to get on the bandwagon and imitate the appearance and many of them have been rather successful.

Fad and fashion comes and goes and right now denim is "in". So much "in" that you may have a little difficulty finding the blue jeans you want because the supplier may have sold his goods to another manufacturer to make up into bedspreads, or pocket books.

Club notes

South Abell Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Georgia Chancey.

Mrs. Donna Boatman, owner of The Craft Shop, gave the history of quilling and showed how it is done.

Attending the meeting were 19 members and two guests, Mrs. Boatman and Mrs. Emmett Fairfax.

The Striped College Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Dey.

Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Gladys Dey, attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ann Mae Heeffman.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Gregory.

Mrs. Dianne Pilant, Pettis County health nurse, and Miss Elaine Maag, student nurse, showed two films on cancer.

Attending the meeting were 17 members, Mrs. Frank Norfleet, Mrs. Pilant and Miss Maag.

Mullane-Miller repeat vows



MRS. DAVID L. MILLER
Miss Michaela Jane Mullane

(Democrat-Capital Service)

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan. — In a candlelight ceremony Dec. 21 at Hillcrest Covenant Church, Michaela Jane Mullane became the wife of David L. Miller.

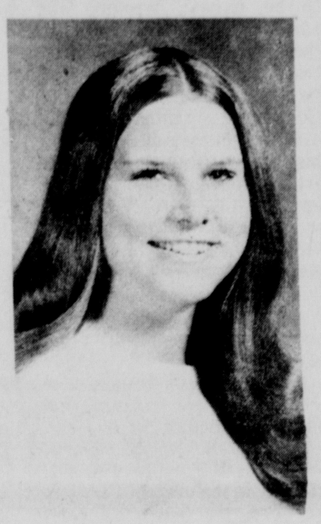
The bride, daughter of Mr. William M. Mullane and the late Mrs. Mullane, was attended by her sister, Melinda Mullane. Melissa Sooley served as candlelighter.

Best man was Danny Miller, brother of the groom, while serving as ushers were Mike Wingate, cousin of the groom, and Roger Stevenson.

The groom, son of Mrs. Emma Lee Miller, Marshall, and David Miller, is the grandson of Mrs. E.C. Schlicting and the late Mr. Schlicting, 122 East Tenth, and Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Miller, 2110 East Ninth.

The couple is at home in Overland Park, Kan., where the groom is a graduate of University of Missouri-Kansas City with a political science degree and the bride is a nursing student at Johnson County Community College.

Couple weds in Liberty



MRS. DOLMAN WINSTON VINEYARD
Miss Nancy Sue Wright

LIBERTY — In an evening ceremony, Miss Nancy Sue Wright became the wife of 2nd Lt. Dolman Winston Vineyard Jan. 12 at the Liberty Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Liberty, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lazenby, Green Ridge.

Serving at the reception was Miss Dee Kreisel of Sedalia.

Grade school lunch menus

MONDAY
Corn Dog on Stick
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Peas
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Sliced Peaches
Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Baked Beans
Celery Sticks
Grapefruit Juice
Applesauce Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Johnny Marzetti
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Square on Bun
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

Smithton lunch menus

MONDAY
Chili and Crackers
Lettuce Salad
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cubed Jello and Fruit
Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Patti on Bun
Dill Pickle — Cheese
Baked Beans
Sliced Peaches
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Buttered Carrots
Potato Wedges
Tapioca
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Wieners on Bun
Celery Sticks
Buttered Corn
Peach Crisp
Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Chilled Tomatoes
Graham Cracker
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Sacred Heart lunch menus

MONDAY
Meat Sauce and Spaghetti
TUESDAY
Chili and Crackers
WEDNESDAY
Turkey
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Tater Tots

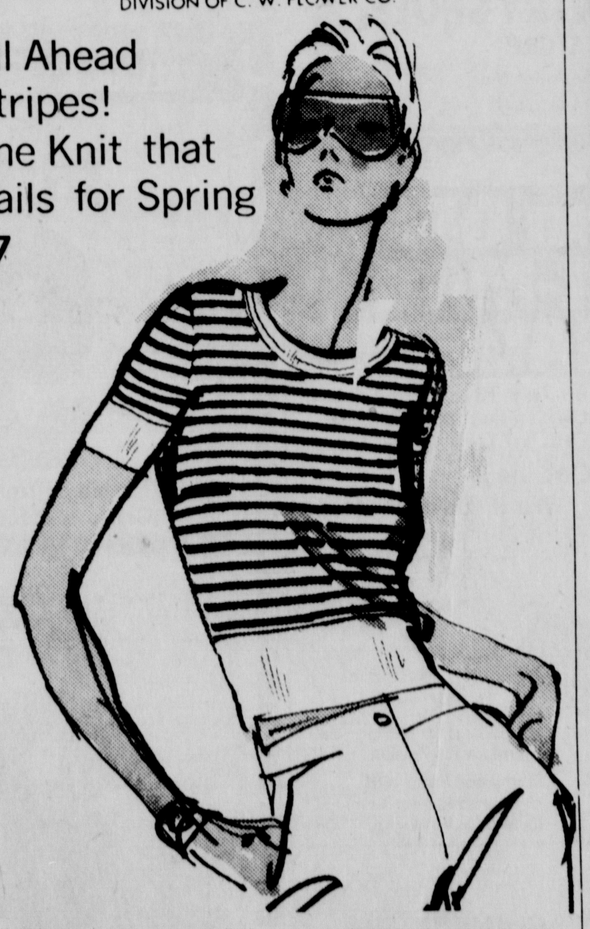
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A family in mourning

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By SAM LEVENSON

Visiting a family in mourning is an awkwardly difficult obligation. You are sincerely sorry, but how can you say it without causing additional grief to the bereaved one? Some people start with "Too bad something like this should bring us together," or "May we meet on happier occasions." Then the visitor hands over the box of stuffed fruits, sits down in an uncomfortable armchair and waits for wisdom to come to him.

Somebody saves the situation by saying: "After all, Rose, you did all you could, all that was humanly possible; you waited on him hand and foot." A good half hour can be used up now in giving details. Money was no object. You know that Dr. Jones gets plenty. And a private room, and day and night nurses, and all the extras. Believe me, you did all you could. (Nobody is quite sure of this.)

From there to reviewing the funeral. What a sendoff! Such a box. Just as he would have wanted it if it were the other way around — whatever that may mean. Who ever dreamed that he had so many friends? Eleven cars to the cemetery.

Then come the "If onlys": If only he had stayed in the country another week. If only he hadn't been so stubborn. If only he hadn't run around so much. If only he had listened to me, or to you, or to Aunt Lena, or to the doctor — he could be here tonight eating stuffed fruit with the rest of us.

For the first few days after the funeral, the husband's family shows the widow every kindness and consideration — after all, she is one of us. After the sympathisers have gone back to their respective homes the sisters-in-law go to work: How long do you think she will wear black? After all, was he her flesh and blood as he was to us? He left a rich widow. Now she's really free and doesn't have to find excuses for single vacations. Living with her all these years it's a miracle he lasted as long as he did. Another man like him she'll never get. She didn't call the doctor until he was dead already. She never believed him when he said he was sick. Now she can believe him, believe me. She dragged him to the country, forced him to play tennis with her, to dance with her. And that fool, he loved her. Oh, Marvin, how stupid you were! May he rest in peace he was too good, too good, too good for this world. Too bad, too bad he was too good. Too late. Too late. Too good. Too bad. For who? For what? For when? No use talking.

On the other side are the widow's sisters: Her marriage was no bargain. He knew he was sick when he married her, but his family kept it a secret. Where else could they get such a devoted nurse for him? His family took every penny from him and left her a poor widow. We'll see now whether they'll raise a finger for her. If only she had listened to us in the first place. May he rest in peace between me and you he doesn't deserve such a wonderful widow."



Wholesale heating offered

Lester Raines, 711 East Ninth, manager of Superior Supply Co., 664 East Broadway, stands by one of the store's fireplace displays. The store has been open for almost a year and provides a wholesale outlet for refrigeration, air-conditioning and heating supplies. The store is one of nine owned by Paul Shapiro, Kansas City.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Halt to Festival opposed

A solid 88 per cent of the readers answering the latest Democrat-Capital survey voiced opposition to the idea of stopping the Scott Joplin Festival here this summer.

They were asked: "A black group, Partners For Progress, has asked the Chamber of Commerce to cancel the Scott Joplin Festival until such time as a school integration plan acceptable to PFP is adopted. Do you support this view?"

One Sedalian who asked not to be named, wrote: "The closing of Hubbard School and the Scott Joplin Festival are two separate issues and should be treated as such. The Festival Committee is planning to honor a former citizen of Sedalia for his fine contribution to the fine art of music, which all have enjoyed. Let us work together as Sedalians to do that and forget about color of skin and given this man the long past due honor he deserves. This is a wonderful opportunity for us to learn to know each other better..."

In all, 44 written responses to the survey were received, and one of the supporters of PFP, who asked not to be named, offered an explanation. He said, "I support the view of Partners For Progress because I can't see why the Chamber of Commerce would want people throughout the country to come to Sedalia to honor a black man when they will be able to see how bad race relations are in Sedalia by the way the school situation is; by the way the town is segregated — with all blacks living on one side of town while whites live on the other side.

"These people will probably be talking to blacks and learning that blacks are unable to get decent jobs in town, even in places like the new Municipal Building... People attending the festival will probably go home wondering why a town like Sedalia would even want other people to know about these conditions and in the end it will probably just show the rest of the country how backward Sedalia really is," he concluded.

Another Sedalian said, "The Festival has been set up to honor a great musician. It has little, if anything, to do with race or schools."

A reader who said he feared to sign his name added this: "The schools are integrated — what more do they want? It was stated that Sedalia was not ready for a festival honoring a member of the black race because the situation at hand had not been properly dealt with. Sedalia is ready; it is the black race that is not ready. I am sure Scott Joplin and other famous Negro leaders would be ashamed of the conduct of some of the members of their race."

Larry Melton, chairman of the Festival, wrote: "In the next two months, every local resident and community organization will have the opportunity to participate in what can be one of our community's most exciting moments.

"The Festival won't be cancelled, but its success is still uncertain. It will be just as great as we make it, but it will require a total spirit of cooperation. At the least, it will be a pleasant musical holiday; at its best it has an unlimited potential for entertainment and notoriety.

"We hear much these days about community betterment, civic spirit, racial equality and brotherhood, and this one project can be the catalyst that will turn these words into action. Sedalia is a good place to live, regardless of race. We have all got to work to make it the best," he said.

An unidentified reader said, "We think that there should be a 50-50 percentage of black people on the committee to prepare for the Scott Joplin celebration, and that some members of the Partners For Progress should be included. We also think that the Partners For Progress are right in contending that Hubbard School should have been retained as an elementary school. White children could have been bussed to Hubbard to meet the necessary requirements for integration, instead of throwing all of the burden on the black people."

And finally this anonymous comment: "There will always be those who oppose. This group is only using these issues to knock progress."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

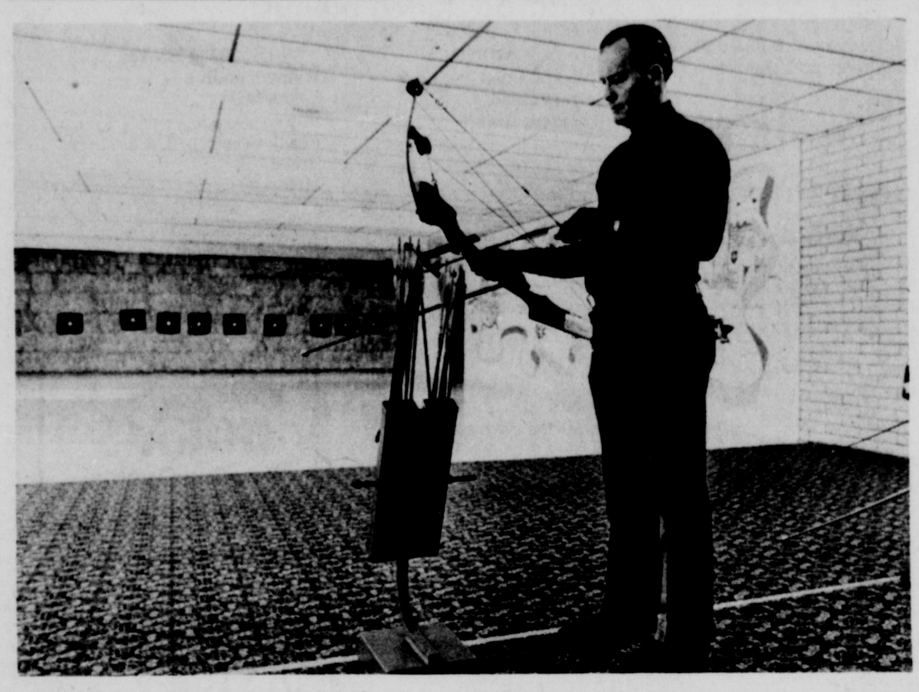
QUESTION: Do you accept Vice President Ford's statement — he reportedly based on evidence — that President Nixon is innocent of the latest tape erasure and other allegations surrounding Watergate?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.



Archery range available

LeRoy Young, owner of Lee's Archery, East Highway 50, nocks an arrow in preparation for some practice at his newly-constructed indoor archery range. The range is part of a 10,000 square feet expansion project that included, besides the range, increased manufacturing areas. The archery range is open to the public and will also be used for archery leagues.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

House votes on bingo

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Bingo!

That's what the Kansas House said this week when two constitutional amendments, one to legalize gambling bingo only, and the other to lift the ban on gambling, were put to the vote.

In a unanimous vote Thursday, House members voted to place the bingo-only amendment on the November general election ballot, while crushing a resolution that would have lifted the constitutional ban on all forms of gambling.

The bingo-only resolution breezed through the House with a vote of 105-18. The lottery resolution, on the other hand, only managed 55 yes votes compared to the 68 against.

Both amendments needed 84 votes, or a two-third majority of the House membership for passage.

Among those who expressed satisfaction on the outcome of the vote was the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., head of the United Dry Forces, who was chief lobbyist against the lottery resolution.

"It appears that the 'pup and pony' boys took a fall coming down the home stretch," Taylor said.

Sen. Ted Saar, sponsor of the lottery resolution, said its defeat was expected.

"I personally think it's a mistake not to give the people a chance to vote on it," Saar said.

Both resolutions were approved by the Senate the week before.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller put some minds at rest when he said the proposed constitutional amendment to legalize gambling bingo only would not violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The week started off with an influx of bills from individual legislators hoping to beat the Monday deadline for introduction of bills from individuals. In all 252 bills were introduced in both houses.

Although many of the bills have a slim chance of being considered during this session, there is a chance they will be studied by interim committees and sent to the next session.

One result of the overload was the suggestion by the minority leader of the Senate for a 31-day recess that would have gone into effect midnight Friday.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, said it was "impossible" to expect legislators to deliberate all the bills pending before both houses. His suggestion, however, was voted down.

In other action this week, bill drafters were going all out Friday to put together a corrected version of the Kansas no-fault insurance law. The law was ruled defective by Shawnee County Dist. Court Judge William R. Carpenter early this year.

In his original ruling on the law, Carpenter had said the Kansas no-fault insurance law was unconstitutional because it did not apply to everybody.

However, the judge delivered another opinion Friday on the constitutional aspect of the no-fault law and said, "The court finds nothing in the 'no-fault' scheme per se which is prohibited by either the United States Constitution or the Kansas Constitution."

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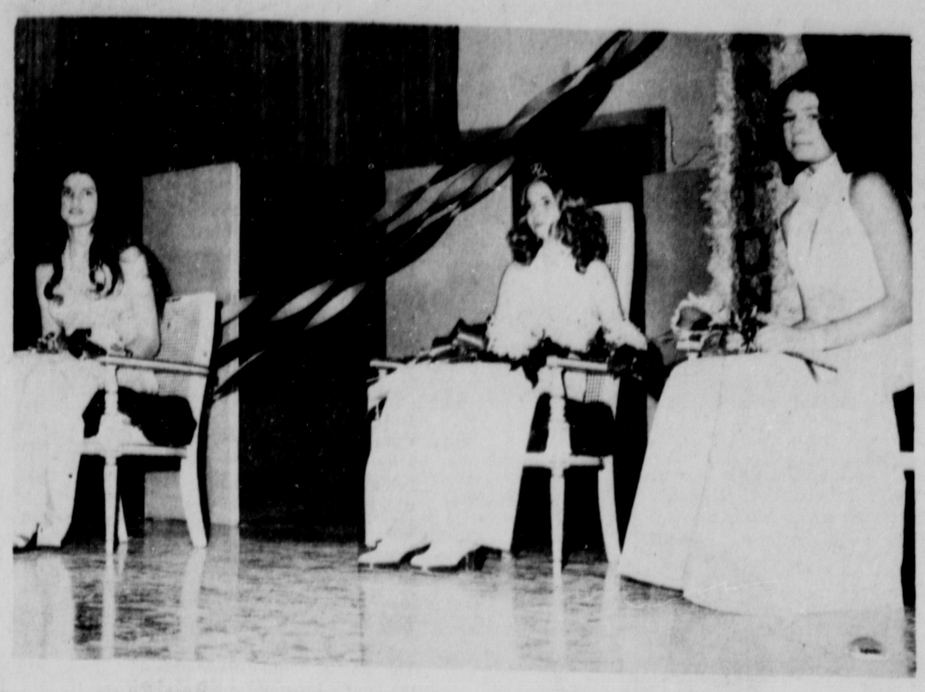
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Homecoming royalty

Miss Jennifer Carver, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carver, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Smithton's homecoming basketball contest Friday night against Green Ridge. Her attendants are Miss Brenda Oelrich, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oelrich, and Miss Karen Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsey. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Cuban auto sales are requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three U.S. auto makers have asked the government for permission for their Argentine subsidiaries to sell thousands of cars and trucks to Cuba, the Treasury Department says.

A Treasury spokesman said Friday night that Ford, Chrysler and General Motors have formally requested licenses waiving parts of the U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba to permit the sale.

He said the licenses are necessary for American citizens working for the auto firms' Argentine operations to engage in business with Cuba.

The requests were also confirmed in Detroit by the three automobile manufacturers. Automotive sources estimate the deal could be worth $150 million.

The Treasury spokesman said no decision had been made on whether to grant the licenses, and he said there was no indication when a decision would be made.

Although the proposed sale would be part of an Argentine-Cuban trade pact, it still hinges upon approval in Washington.

The Treasury spokesman said some of the requests date back several months.

In Detroit, spokesmen for the three firms said prices have already been quoted to Cuba on the vehicles.

A GM spokesman said his company had applied for its license last fall.

"That application is still pending, as far as we know, and our GM Argentina subsidiary still hasn't heard anything from the Cuban purchasing mission," he said.

The Argentine government extended a $1.2 billion line of credit to Cuba last year, a few months after re-establishing relations with Fidel Castro's government.

A Ford spokesman said that line of credit included automotive vehicles.

And a Chrysler spokesman said, "We have submitted bids on a substantial number of cars and are awaiting approval of the U.S. government before signing any contract."

The Chrysler subsidiary, which appears to be the closest to completing a deal, could sell 9,000 Dodge cars to the Cubans over the next three years. The Ford subsidiary's price quotation covered 800 Falcon cars and 200 trucks.

Last month the General Motors subsidiary announced it was close to selling 1,500 cars to Cuba.

A State Department spokesman said Friday night, "We know about the requests, but no decision has been made yet as to what to do about them."

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Teachers, students are satisfied with schools

A strong majority of Sedalia school district teachers, and 2,000 of their students, are satisfied with the way the local educational system is functioning, but both groups have suggestions for improvements.

This fact, and numerous others, were revealed in a recently-published study of the local system performed by University of Missouri-Columbia graduate students under the supervision of Dr. Frank Heagerty.

Heagerty and his study group personally outlined their findings at a meeting in December attended by school officials, the school board and other interested citizens. Copies of the report have been sent to all concerned parties.

Among the suggestions made by students were better science, physical education and audio-visual equipment. A number of student complaints were aimed at the school lunch program, in which the length of the lunch period and food quality were criticized.

Students also expressed dissatisfaction with the traditional lecture method of presenting material, the assigning of homework, performance evaluation and alleged unfair teaching procedures which they felt, did not account for individual differences among students.

On another front, it was indicated that many students feel discipline measures are too strict, while others believe them to be too lax and inconsistent.

Teachers interviewed cited, in numerous cases, a good central administration and strong cooperative staff as the primary strengths of the local school system. Secondary instructors tended to believe the curriculum offered was another positive factor, while their counterparts on the elementary elevel were impressed with the special services program involving counseling and treatments for the handicapped, the report showed.

Of the local district needs cited by instructors, smaller class size and teacher aides were most frequently mentioned. The survey team noted that senior high teachers were more interested in teacher aides from the standpoint of clerical aid, while instructors in special classes at Hubbard were interested in the aides as assistants in the teaching process.

Commenting on the local senior-high course offerings, the team described them as an overall program "which tends to meet the needs of the students. It also indicates effective counseling by staff or parents or both."

The team noted that, of the 1974 Smith-Cotton graduating class, students of higher ability tended to take more academic electives; with students in the lower two-thirds ability range taking more practical courses.

In it's report on school facilities, the committee noted that local school structures were all well-maintained but existed on sites that were too small.

This inadequate space factor, report statistics indicated, is particularly noticeable at Smith-Cotton which, according to the survey team formula, should ideally be located on a 47-acre plot, rather than its current 9.9 acre site.

Also insufficient in this respect, the report indicated, were all elementary schools and the junior high school.

Particular attention was given by the team to the utilization of classroom facilities at Smith-Cotton which, it was determined by the team, can ideally accommodate 1,200 students in its 60 regular teaching stations. The present enrollment, it was noted, is 1,651, which is 451 above capacity. The junior high building, with a recommended capacity of 821, currently houses 925 students.

All elementary schools are operating within their recommended maximum student loads, according to the report.

Putting the district financial scene into perspective, the team determined that, while reflecting a real value increase over the past 10 years, the district's assessed valuation has also been slightly larger than the annual increase in school enrollment. The report also noted that the total district tax levy has increased 80 cents over the past decade.

Construction firm awarded honor

The W. J. Menefee Construction Co., 2500 West 16th, received the E.C.L. Wagner Award Friday at an Associated General Contractors (AGC) of Missouri annual convention in St. Louis.

The award represents outstanding safety performance in construction over a five-year period for a company that works more than 100,000 man-hours per year.

The Menefee Construction Co. also earned this award in 1971, and has been active in AGC safety programs since the late 1940's. The company primarily handles highway construction in Missouri and surrounding states.

AGC of Missouri is based in Jefferson City and represents 120 construction firms throughout Missouri.

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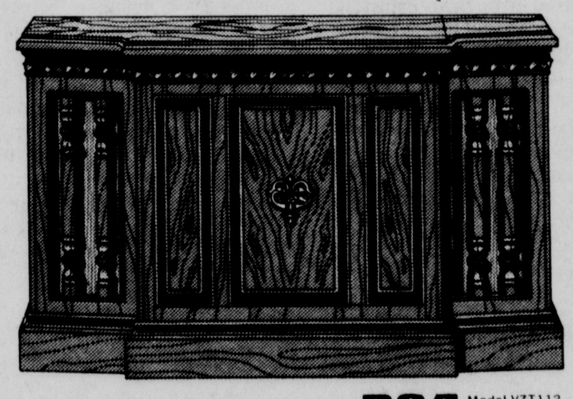
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

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Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974
F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Guest editorial

Senate clowns

Some hardboiled Missouri state senators almost ended up with egg on their faces Tuesday.

Outraged that someone had placed an egg on his desk, Sen. Edward Lineham, St. Louis Democrat, tossed the egg at Sen. Lawrence Lee, St. Louis Democrat, seated across the chamber. Lee caught the egg and returned it with an overhand heave. The egg smashed against the marble Senate chamber wall.

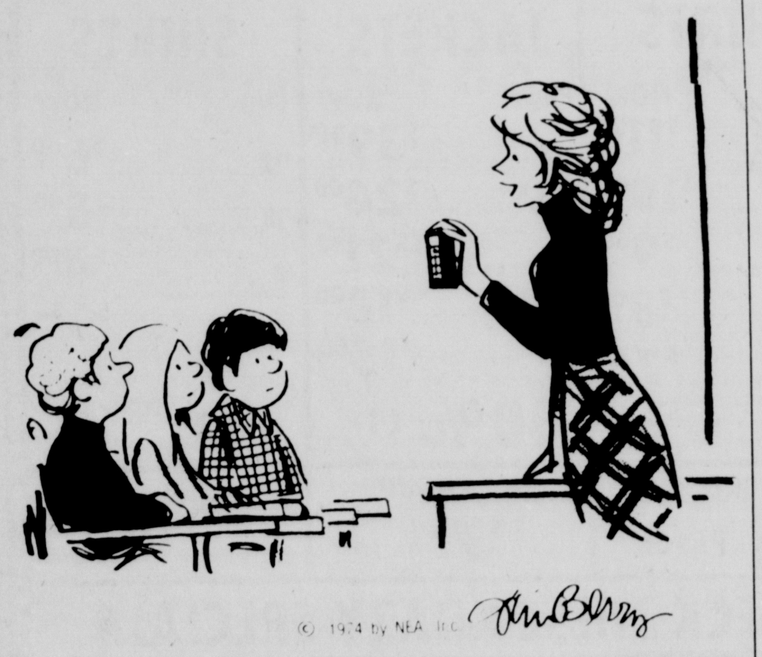
How did the eggs get on each senator's desk that day? The Missouri Egg Merchandising Council was responsible. (It was a gesture somewhat similar to the long standing practice of officials of the Missouri Fruit Experiment Station, who generally bring apples to legislators when asking the Appropriations Committee for more tax funds to operate the station. They perhaps got the idea from children who used to bring apples to their teacher in order to get a better grade.)

Linehan, known for his unpredictable outbursts, didn't let the Senate egg throwing incident end Tuesday. The next day Linehan expressed his displeasure that the press had reported the incident. He walked over to the press table in the Senate chamber and smashed another egg on the table.

Now that the senators have voted themselves bigger pension benefits, more daily expense money, hired more legislative secretaries and seized part of the state parking garage from full-time state employes, we think it is unfortunate that the senators under the leadership of Democrat William Cason cannot start conducting themselves like statesmen instead of stubborn, selfish and unruly buffoons.

If Linehan and Lee are so bored with their jobs in the Capitol that they have to start throwing eggs in the Senate, they should resign and let someone else start writing the laws that all Missourians must live by. (Jefferson City Post-Tribune)

BERRY'S WORLD



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"All right, boys and girls, get out your electronic calculators — it's time for math!"

Editor's mail

County nurses angelic

A recent letter to the editor from a Smithton man who praised the care he received at our hospital, prompts me to call attention to two fine public servants, who work day in and day out, giving a much needed service to the sick and hurting in our community — many of whom for one reason or the other are not able to take advantage of our fine hospital services. These two registered nurses are our county health nurses — Mrs. Diane Pilant and Mrs. Mary Jo Bellmer.

As I watched these gals braving the cold, fighting the snow and ice, as they made their errands of mercy last week — I thought to myself — it must take a very special kind of person for their area of nursing known as public nursing — for these gals do their job in kitchens and bedrooms, under many conditions much less than sanitary — and I suspect for less pay than their counterparts in the hospital who work in the best of surroundings.

For the past several years I have delivered colostomy bags and cancer pads for the Cancer Society to those unable to pick their own up — and I have heard many compliments for the work these nurses do, and I feel our County Court deserves a pat on the back for making this service possible with our tax dollars — along with those finances furnished by our state.

I have mentioned only one facet of the County Health Service — as I hear crying babies and children every now and then on the second floor of the courthouse — I am aware that the nurses are performing another of their many duties in disease prevention — both there and in the public schools of the county.

As a boy I was taught that God was in heaven, surrounded by his angels. As I grow older I'm not so sure he doesn't send a few down here on earth — disguised as girl babies — who grow up, go to nursing school — graduate — and enter the public nursing field.

1611 East 13th — William P. McCune



The Longest Flight

Merry-go-round

Philadelphia lawyer on Nixon tax case



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The latest White House cover-up is being directed behind the scenes by a distinguished Philadelphia attorney, Kenneth Gemmill, who has been working without pay on President Nixon's tangled finances.

He is now trying to disassociate the President from an investigation into possible fraud in the preparation of his tax returns.

Two Nixon associates, former White House aide Edward Morgan and tax attorney Frank DeMarco, have admitted behind closed doors that they backdated the deed, which gave him a $576,000 tax deduction.

They explained to congressional investigators, with two Internal Revenue agents sitting in, that the backdating merely formalized the President's wish to donate his vice presidential papers to the government. The President had intended to do this before the July 25, 1969, deadline for taking tax deductions, they alleged.

Tax agents are now investigating whether the backdated deed constituted deliberate fraud and tax evasion. Since the President signed his own returns, he is legally responsible for their contents.

But Gemmill has been maneuvering frantically to exonerate the President. We have spoken to witnesses in the case, who asked not to be identified but who said Gemmill has been in touch with them. Gemmill rehearsed with them dates and details most favorable to the President, these witnesses told us.

Last June, the same Gemmill arranged for the return of the $100,000 in cash that billionaire Howard Hughes had intended for Nixon. The money was delivered to the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo, who claimed he kept it in a safety deposit box for three years without telling the President about it.

The money was returned, according to sworn testimony, not by Rebozo but by an aide of another presidential friend, millionaire Robert Abplanalp. In making the arrangements, Gemmill is quoted in the sworn testimony as telling Hughes' representative: "I do not care what you do with the money after I deliver it to you, but I want it delivered in currency."

★ ★ ★

SUNNY SIDE: It seems hardly possible that only a year ago President Nixon was celebrating his triumphant inaugural and the end of the American involvement in Vietnam. He had both the mandate and the favorable circumstances to overcome problems that had been building up during a decade of fruitless, divisive war.

Then it burst upon us that President Nixon's great electoral victory was tainted by fraud and crime. Each day, month after month, brought news of yet another moral calamity.

The crimes that were uncovered were shown, not as the isolated acts of a couple of individuals, but as the deliberate modus operandi of the Nixon presidency.

Beyond Washington, corruption seemed to spread pervasively. Police scandals erupted in a dozen major cities. A string of corporation presidents pleaded guilty to making illegal political contributions. National labor leaders continued in their perennial predicaments — trying to get out of jail or resisting being thrown in.

Sports fans were crestfallen to learn that many of their dauntless heroes couldn't take the field without being hopped up on drugs.

Even the national soap box derby, the quintessentially American homemade car competition among 12-year-olds, was won by a car that turned out to have been illegally wired up.

Thus deprived of trust in man or boy, a people already feeling twinges of self-doubt were now stripped, one by one, of some of their most cherished illusions.

Yet the people have not panicked, our institutions have not collapsed and the wheels of democracy are still grinding. Most government officials are still men of integrity and honor.

Take, for instance, Russell Peterson, who was defeated for re-election as governor of Delaware in 1972. He recently took over the President's Council on Environmental Quality, after amassing an impressive record of fighting wetland development on the Delaware coast.

Russell Train, a conservationist with impeccable credentials, assumed the reins at the Environmental Protection Agency right in the middle of the Watergate mess. He has since stood his ground against the White House on several environmental issues.

Sidney Jones became the Commerce Department's chief economist last July and waded into the administration's economic problems. He was asked why he took such a job in the midst of a major crisis. His reply: "There's a greater need now for involvement in the affairs of our country."

In what was perhaps the saddest moment of the Watergate hearings last summer, a disenchanted young Nixon aide advised young people to stay out of Washington. A great many talented Americans, thankfully, are not taking his advice.

c. 1974, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

On Tuesday... students were given the oath of office to the Student Council of Smith-Cotton... The executive officers for the second semester are: President, Dennis Semkin; vice president, John Heiss; secretary, Beverly Haggard; parliamentarian, Charles Edwards; sergeant-at-arms, Red Harvey; reporter, Charles Rayl; treasurerer, Jimmie Dittmer.

A conservative view

Abortion decision: bad law

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — This past week marked the first anniversary of Mr. Justice Blackmun's opinions for the Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton, the abortion cases from Texas and Georgia. The lapse of time has not improved these unhappy pronouncements. In retrospect, the two opinions remain just as Mr. Justice White, in dissent, described them: an improvident and extravagant exercise of raw judicial power.



Kilpatrick

The anniversary occasion saw renewed discussion of abortion on its merits. These close and difficult questions, involving moral and theological convictions that are deeply held, are off my beat. Let me leave the merits for another day.

The cases of "Jane Roe" and "Mary Doe" presented substantially the same questions of law. The Texas statute dated from 1857; the Georgia law was of more recent vintage; but both served, in effect, to prohibit abortions except upon medical advice. The high court struck down both statutes as vague, overbroad, and unconstitutional. By identical 7-2 votes (White and Rehnquist dissenting), the court attempted to draw a line between a woman's rights of privacy and liberty on the one hand, and the compelling interests of the state on the other.

The two decisions, with deference to the court, were monstrous examples of plain bad law. Under our federal system, as the Tenth Amendment makes clear, the states have all legislative powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited to them by the Constitution. In order to nullify the Texas and Georgia statutes, it was necessary for the court to find something in the Fourteenth Amendment that prohibits the two states from enforcing the laws in question.

But in any fair reading, the Fourteenth contains no such prohibition. In 1868, when the Fourteenth was more or less ratified, 37 states were more or less in the Union. Thirty-six of the 37 had laws limiting or prohibiting abortion. It is nonsense to suppose that the framers and ratifiers of that amendment intended the Fourteenth to nullify these state enactments.

Put aside the matter of intention. In its decisions of a year ago, the court went far beyond its judicial duty to decide the cases of Jane Roe and Mary Doe. Contrary to sound custom, the majority made no effort to salvage any part of the Texas and Georgia laws. Soaring into the wild blue yonder, the court drafted its own model legislation — and this the court has no authority to do.

Thus the court held that during the first three months of pregnancy, a woman's rights to liberty and privacy give her an absolute right to obtain an abortion. During the second trimester, said the majority, the state has a compelling interest in the health of the mother, and this permits some regulation. During the final three months, the state's interest in the potentiality of human life permits the state to regulate "and even proscribe" abortion.

As Rehnquist wryly observed, in its pronouncements on "compelling state interest," the court accomplished "the seemingly impossible feat of leaving this area of the law more confused than it found it." In his separate dissent, White denounced the majority for usurping the power of the states to fix an order of priority between "the convenience of the pregnant mother" and "the continued existence and development of the life or potential life which she carries." Such legislative and social judgments are quite simply none of the court's business.

Given a 7-2 vote, it is unlikely that the court will reverse or modify its shockingly bad decisions of a year ago. Neither is it likely that Congress will submit a remedial constitutional amendment to the states. The decisions will have to be lived with, or in the case of the aborted fetuses, died with. We are left with a judicial landmark, but it is not a landmark to steer by. It is a landmark to view with abiding dismay.

c. 1974, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

This time of year

I wonder why this time of year
My house is such a mess
There have been too many other things
To do, till now, I guess.
So suddenly, all out of breath,
I stop and look about.
The drawers and the closets filled
With things I should throw out.
The rooms are in disorder,
Filled, I find, is every chair,
With things that certainly belong
Some other place than there.
Either hung up in a closet,
Put in a drawer or thrown away
I don't know how my house can get
In such a disarray.
Why do I keep the useless things
That someday I feel I'll need,
The empty jars, clothes I'll never wear,
One earring or one bead,
My rag bag's really empty
Why don't I now just tear
Up all of those old dresses
That no one could ever wear?
Why don't I throw out hose with runs,
The glove without a mate,
It's really awesome how the dirt
Seems to accumulate,
I'm certain that these things
Did not all at once appear.
It's only that they just look worse
Somehow this time of year.
"House cleaning now?" said a friend
"T'will be dirty again by spring"
But I'm in the mood to toss out
Right now each useless thing,
And so while the mood is on,
It really wouldn't hurt
To have a pre-spring campaign
On chasing winter dirt.

Hazel N. Lang

D.C. current

Cloud over the city of Washington

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — Heavy clouds and pouring rain only added to the gloomy, pall hanging over this beautiful, tragic, sacred city. Washington is sacred to nation-loving Americans. The beauty and significance of the nation's capital have always lured its people to visit and to bring their children to go to the White House, Capital Hill, Arlington Cemetery and other historic places. The tragedy exists because those who live here and a great many Americans who dutifully pay their taxes, and hold ideals for this nation, are woefully disenchanted and puzzled.

Congress is back in session. The members have returned from covering their electorate. They are puzzled and are not sure whether Watergate and its aftermath will help or hinder them in the coming November elections. Some are afraid to support the president and others are afraid not to show loyalty to the Republican party by proclaiming his innocence in all the scandal.

Many looked upon Gerald Ford as the nation's savior. He was "Mr. Clean" in the eyes of his colleagues, who wanted someone they could respect as an honest man. He vowed that he would prepare his own speeches and speak for himself. Yet in his recent Atlantic City speech, his first really political one, he got off on the wrong foot, because the speech was not his own but the words of President Nixon's speech writers. What else can we expect? Of course the vice president will defend and support his boss.

According to the White House, the vice president's chief task will be its liaison man on the Hill. Mr. Ford not only has an office in the Senate side of the Capitol, but will also have one on the House side, which he will keep open for his friends among the representatives. Ford's legislative assistant, Kenneth E. BeLieu, is reputed to be a leader and will turn out to be Ford's chief adviser.

Ford's successor as minority leader in the House is Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz. He is liked by both parties and is considered a thoughtful, industrious, not unduly partisan, but capable of leading his party at the crossroads. The crossroads means the fight on impeachment.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, will soon go to the floor of the House to seek the subpoena power it feels it needs to obtain crucial evidence and documents. When the debate starts, and the vote taken, then the public will find out how the 435 members of that body really feel about the impeachment and the future of our President.

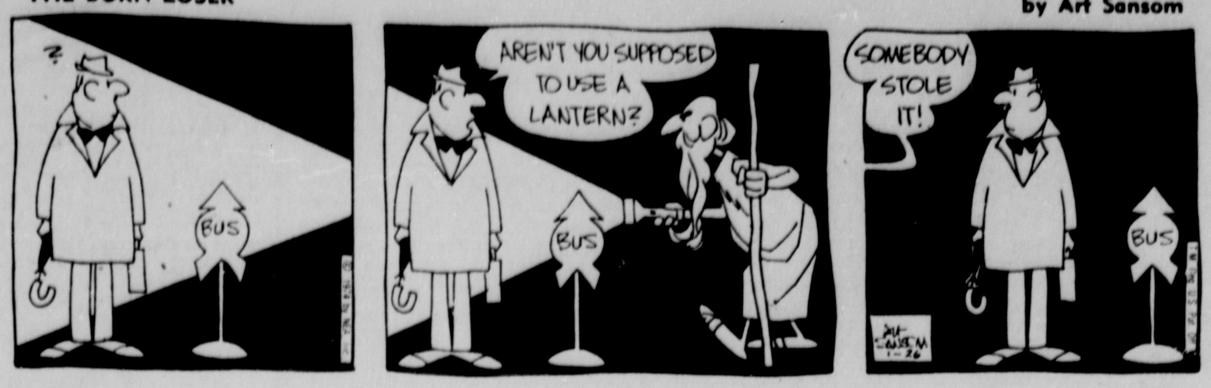
Recent developments of the last few days may strongly influence many of them. The court proceedings disclosed almost conclusive evidence that someone in the White House erased a portion of a Watergate tape recording, which further damaged the President's position. Members of Congress will return with the sentiment of their constituents on impeachment.

According to some opinions, if the President can solve the energy crisis, improve the economy and effect his plans for world peace, the debates on impeachment may put Nixon in a better light. However he has just hired a new lawyer, James D. St. Clair of Boston, who has discovered that he is pleading in a different kind of court, and has missed many previous hearings.

The American people may be tired of Watergate, but there are worse days ahead.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



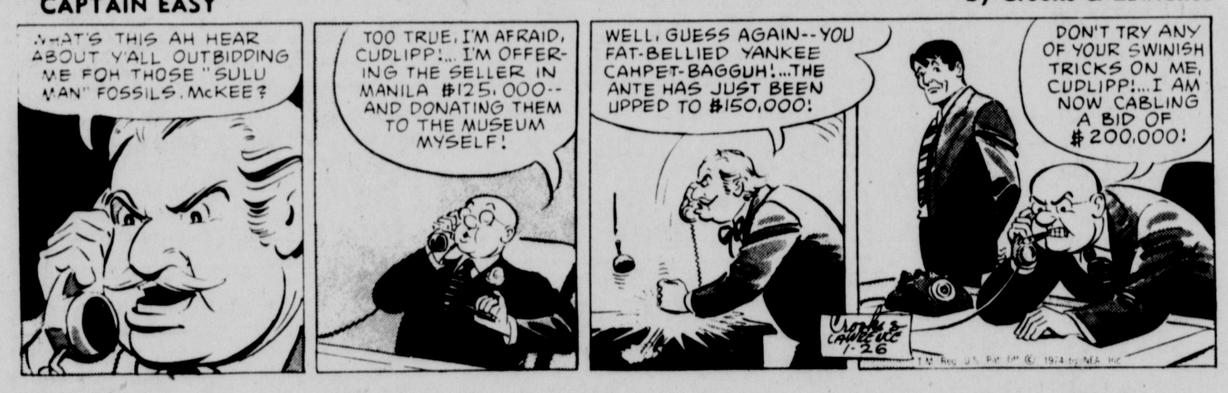
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

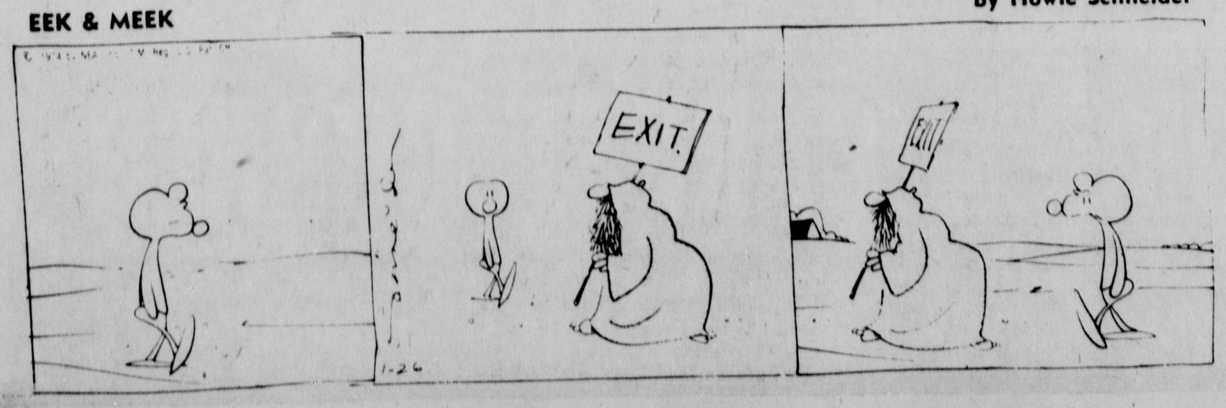


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Foxy play vs. foxy defense

	NORTH (D) 6 ♠ Q J 7 3 ♥ 8 4 3 ♦ A J 9 4 ♣ A J	
WEST ♠ 10 4 ♥ J 9 5 ♦ Q 10 3 ♣ 10 9 8 7 4		EAST ♠ 8 2 ♥ 10 7 6 2 ♦ K 7 5 ♣ 6 5 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ A K 9 6 5 ♥ A K Q ♦ 8 6 2 ♣ K Q	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—10♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's jump to four spades was intended to show good spade support and a minimum hand. He sure had what he advertised, but no one can find any fault with South's investigating seven and finally settling for six after North showed no kings at all.

Looking at all the cards the slam is not a good one. South needs a good break in diamonds to collect 12 tricks.

The best percentage play is to lead a diamond to dummy's nine. If it loses to the king or queen declarer comes back to his hand and finesses the jack.

As you can see this play is going to work. West holds the queen and 10!

At the table, West made things more difficult to South. West went up with the queen of diamonds on the first diamond lead. South, the late Albert Morehead covered with dummy's ace; stripped the hand of hearts and clubs and led a second diamond.

West played low, but it was one of those cases of Greek meeting Greek. Morehead knew that West was capable of playing queen from queen-10-small. He finessed the nine and made the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 6

West	North	East	South
			?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♥ A K 7 6 ♦ 2 ♣ K 10 4 3
What is your opening bid?

A—Bid one club. This will leave you able to move strongly if partner responds in a major suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Watery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	U	M	P		S	K	I	P		H
O	P	I	A		A	E	R	O		E
B	O	R	N		T	A	O	S		B
S	N	E	E	Z	E		N	I	C	E
		L	I	E		S	T	E		
L	E	S	S	O	N	S		E	L	A
I	R	E		N	Y	E		A	I	D
N	O	T			E	T	E		I	E
T	S	A	R		P	A	R	A	D	E
		I	T	A		R	I	M		
S	C	H	O	O	L		T	E	U	T
T	O	E		T	I	N	A		S	O
A	R	R		A	V	E	R		E	G
B	E	E		L	E	A	S		D	A

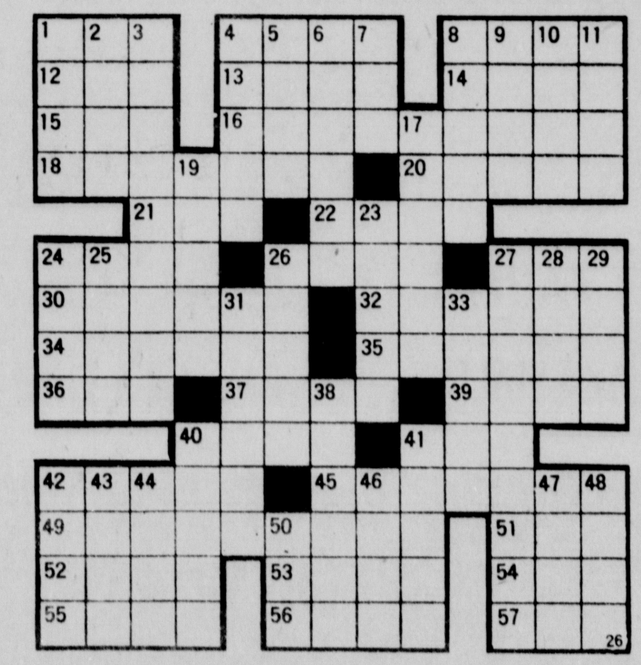
ACROSS

1 — — Sea
4 Great — — Lake
8 Vessels for liquids
12 Native metal
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 Bridle part
16 Those who give heed
18 Continued stories
20 Biblical lawgiver
21 Also
22 European river
24 Agreement
26 Aquatic mammal
27 Winglike part
30 Hold in regard
32 Valley in Palestine
34 Breast (comb. form)
35 Issue from
36 Young child
37 Depots (ab.)
39 Ship's spar
40 Membership fees
41 Unit of weight
42 Western cattle
45 Whopper (slang)
49 Continuing forever
51 Boy's name
52 Dismounted
53 French stream
54 Louse egg
55 Reckless
56 Favorite animals
57 Aeriform fuel

DOWN

1 Steals from
2 Great Lake
3 Took away
4 Dinner course
5 Seed covering
6 Tenant under lease
7 Toddler
8 Indian boat
9 Utilizes
10 Funeral fire (ref. sp.)
11 Back talk (coll.)
17 Symbolic object
19 Bury
23 Inland bodies of water
24 Nuisance
25 Fictional canine
26 Struck
27 Adjusting
28 Fireplace
29 The dill
31 Guarantee
33 Satan
38 Convince
40 Abyss
41 Ceramic pieces
42 Box
43 Anatomical tissue
44 Goddess of discord
46 Lack
47 Assam silkworm
48 Rodents
50 Summit

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Can I stay up and see the money coming out of his ears?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Dexter's just gone all out for Women's Lib, Mom! He even wants me to pay half on my birthday present!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



American gas prices about half those in Europe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American motorist can take some comfort in this time of shortages and rising prices in the knowledge that he is still paying only about half of what his European counterpart is for a gallon of gasoline.

Throughout the world gasoline prices vary from country to country, from area to area, depending on whether a nation is an oil producer or an importer of oil, and on how big a tax is imposed on a gallon of gasoline.

In Europe, gas generally can not be found for less than $1 a gallon, except in Moscow, where the price ranges from 35 to 56 cents. In Latin America gasoline costs only 14 cents a gallon in Venezuela, a heavy oil producer, but $2.39 a gallon in Uruguay which imports nearly all its oil.

The average price of gasoline in the United States is about 50 cents a gallon.

In France, a gallon ranges from $1.23 to $1.35; in oil-producing Kuwait and Saudi Arabia a gallon is 28 cents and 22 cents respectively; but in Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon, which produce little or no oil of their own, a gallon of gas is 64 cents, 47 cents and 55 cents respectively.

In Japan, a gallon of gas is $1.03 but only 40 cents in the Philippines. In Israel a gallon ranges from $1.25 to $1.53.

Taxes play a big role in the high price in many places. Again the levy is not uniform around the world, nor the uses to which the tax is put.

Following is a breakdown by countries around the world:

BRITAIN: Four Star gasoline is usually sold at the maximum permitted retail price, $1 a gallon. On all gasolines, there is an across-the-board tax of 54 cents a gallon. The tax money goes into the general exchequer fund, and is not allocated for any specific purpose.

WEST GERMANY: Regular gas costs $1.03 a gallon, and premium $1.12. Prices likely will rise by more than 10 cents by February. There is a tax of 70 cents per gallon, of which two-thirds goes into road building.

FRANCE: Premium gas has gone up to $1.33 a gallon and regular $1.23 a gallon. The government said it would not make any extra income from the increased prices. With the new prices, officials said, the government take is 55 per cent of the cost of each gallon of premium, compared with 66.7 per cent before prices went up. The tax money goes into general funds.

ITALY: A gallon of premium costs $1.20, with 82.5 cents going to the state in taxes. Specific use of tax money from gasoline is never announced.

NETHERLANDS: A Ministry of Economic Affairs spokesman said a "very small" percentage of the gasoline is earmarked for ecological and antipollution purposes. Otherwise the take all goes into the Dutch treasury. A gallon of premium gasoline costs $1.37, of which 72 cents goes into excise tax and 19 cents in VAT.

U.S.S.R.: Gas prices range from 35 cents per gallon for regular to 56.1 cents per gallon for premium. Ostensibly, there is no tax attached to the price of gas in the Soviet Union and no figures are available on how much, if any, of revenue from gas sales goes into highway construction.

ISRAEL: In Israel's latest price increase announced Jan. 14, premium gasoline costs $1.53 a gallon, regular $1.25.

The tax remains unchanged, the Finance Ministry said — 49 cents on each gallon. The government also gets much of the sales revenue since oil producing firms are government operations.

EGYPT: A gallon of regular costs 64 cents, 39 cents of which is tax. Like other Middle East countries, Egypt has no specific way of spending gasoline taxes. Revenue is put in the treasury.

JORDAN: Has the highest gasoline tax in the Middle East — 33 cents per gallon or 70 per cent of the gas pump price of 47 cents.

SYRIA: Has a small oil production that meets domestic needs and thus charges only 35 cents a gallon. Syria imposes no gasoline tax.

COLOMBIA: Motorists in this oil-producing South American country pay only 15 cents a gallon for gas. But price increases may be in the offing if new oil strikes are not made.

CHILE: The price of a gallon of gasoline is now $1; in September, it was 12 cents.

MEXICO: The price of a gallon jumped last month from 36 cents to 60 cents.

In Asia, gasoline taxes range from a high of 300 per cent in South Korea ($1.03 a gallon) to about 35 per cent in Japan. The taxes amount to about 100 per cent in the Philippines, 77 per cent in South Vietnam (80 cents a gallon), 58 per cent in Singapore (1.05 a gallon), 56 per cent in Malaysia, (96 cents a gallon), 55 per cent in Taiwan (56 cents a gallon), 50 per cent in Thailand and 40 per cent in Hong Kong.

In Japan, all of the gasoline taxes are earmarked for construction and maintenance of roads. But in nearly all of tne other countries in Asia, the taxes are put into the general treasury. However, road-building programs are often a major part of the national budget.

New manager is named for Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Robert A. Kipp is Kansas City's new city manager, succeeding John L. Taylor whose resignation became effective Friday.

Kipp, a former deputy city manager, was sworn in at the Friday council meeting. Taylor is taking over the job of city manager at Berkeley, Calif.

Also announced at the council meeting was the resignation of Richard C. Tolbert, controversial councilman-at-large from the 3rd District.

Tolbert had missed 12 council meetings.

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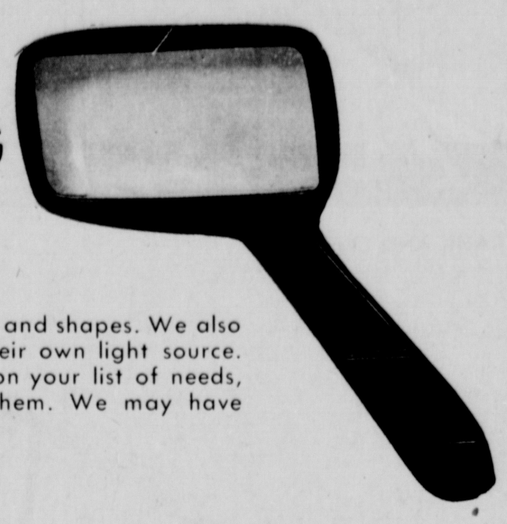
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SCLC must show cause to court

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to show cause within 10 days why its desegregation lawsuit against the Kansas City School District should not be dismissed.

The SCLC and two black high school students filed the suit a year ago asking $50,000 damages for each plaintiff, and asking the court to order the school district to end racial segregation in the 20 junior and senior high schools.

Judge William R. Collinson in a U.S. District Court pretrial conference Friday also denied a plaintiffs' request that the suit be made a class action. The plaintiffs sought to have the suit include all other black students in similar situations.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Paul T. Miller, obtained the court's permission to withdraw on grounds of a lack of finances to prepare and handle the case properly.

Judge Collinson said he proposes to dismiss the suit for failure to prosecute it unless a new lawyer is employed and the plaintiffs show they can finance the suit. He said the dismissal would be without prejudice, meaning it could be filed again later.

Four suburban districts were added to the suit as defendants at the request of the Kansas City District.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974—Section C

Winter Farm Section

Faced with an increasing worldwide demand for food---especially feed grains, wheat and meat, the farmer continues to be a vital and irreplacable force in a fast-moving, urbanized society.

If the U.S. and the rest of the world is to weather the present shortages that have become so common, the family farm operation, such as the one shown on this page, will continue to play a major role.

In this section The Democrat-Capital presents a variety of items designed to help the farmer keep pace with quickly changing agricultural practices and regulations.



Livestock Feeders in K.C. next month

Topics including "A New Ballgame for Meat Producers", "The World Meat Situation", and "Progress in Managing Feedlot Wastes", will draw serious consideration at the 29th Annual Convention of the National Livestock Feeders Association to open February 6 at the Hotel Muehlebach, in Kansas City, Mo.

Headline speakers for the three-day convention include a foreign trade ambassador, a US-Japanese trade official, national and state environmental protection officials, consumer affairs and marketing executives, a noted foreign correspondent, and a well-known official of the National Football League.

The convention will begin the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 6, when the doors open to a trade show of 70 exhibit booths in the Hotel Muehlebach.

National Livestock Feeders President Milton J. Brown, a cattle feeder at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., will keynote the 3-day event and report on activities and plans of the trade association.

Opening general session for the convention is the afternoon of Feb. 6 when the feeders will hear three discussions of the program topic, "A New Ballgame For Meat Producers ... The Gentle Art of Persuasion."

Speakers will be Jean Judge, Director of Consumer Affairs for The Grand Union Co., an East Paterson, New Jersey grocery firm; David Stroud, President of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicaggo, Ill.; and James Mather, Chairman of the Board for Mr. Steak, Inc., Denver, Colorado.

On the morning of Feb. 7 the convention's general sessions will deal with the topic "The World Meat Situation — Its Problems and Needs".

Scheduled to talk to the feeders on this topic are: William R. Pearce, Ambassador, Office of Special Representative for Foreign Trade Negotiations, Washington, D.C.; Nelson Stitt, Director, U.S.-Japan Trade Council, Washington, D.C.; and Thomas E. David, Vice President and Sr. Economist, Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

In the Feb. 7 afternoon general sessions, the feeders convention will hear a panel of federal and state environmental protection officials discuss "Progress In Management of Feedlot Wastes".

Allan G. Kirk II, Assistant Administrator for Enforcement and General Counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. will open the session with a report of the status of legislative and administrative requirements of environmental controls.

A 'State Program Roundtable' will follow, moderated by William Krejci, Chairman of the Nebraska Environmental Control Advisory Committee, Fairmont, Nebraska.

The 3-day feeders annual event offers a separate women's program that begins at noon on Feb. 6 with a "Winners Take All Luncheon". The following day the women will hear a special presentation by Meat Board President Stroud; then will tour Kansas City points of interest in the afternoon.

On Friday the feeders' wives will hear noted Kansas City public speaker Mildred Johnson tell "How to Make or Break Your Husband in Business."

The trade association's annual meeting for reports, determination of policy and election of officers will be held Friday and is expected to end in mid-afternoon to conclude the annual convention.

Irrigation planning complex

Irrigation planning can be exasperating, with a multitude of factors involved.

Different kinds of irrigation systems, varying labor requirements, and different investment needs provide numerous alternatives, according to Mark Peterson, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The arithmetic of deciding what to buy or how much to buy can be simplified with the use of four UMC Science and Technology Guide publications from the UMC Extension Division, Peterson says.

The Guides help organize figures on costs and returns from irrigation. The numbers and titles of the Guides Peterson recommends are 1690, General Information; 1691, Annual Ownership Costs; 1692, Annual Operating Costs; and 1693, Summary.

The irrigation Guides include up-to-date figures on labor and other operating costs, plus horsepower adjustment factors for figuring horsepower needs.

"By using these Guides, you can compare different irrigation systems, water sources, or pumping rates to find the best system for your farm," Peterson said.

Manure handling practices is topic

Farmers' experiences with new buildings and manure handling, new feedlot health practices, and managing feed supplies are topics for the 1974 Missouri Cattle Feeding Seminar, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Columbia.

A panel of veterinarians will describe new health practices for feedlot cattle. They are W. W. Leatherwood, a practicing veterinarian at Salisbury, and Bonnard L. Moseley and Loren Kintner, professors of veterinary pathology at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Recent work in withdrawing protein supplementation from cattle in the latter part of the feeding period will be discussed by Rodney Preston, professor of animal science at Ohio State University.

Talking on feedstuffs substitution ratios will be Homer Sewell, animal nutritionist, and Myron Bennett, agricultural economist, both UMC Extension specialists.

Two Missouri farmers and a Kansas custom feedlot manager will tell about backgrounding cattle and feedlot performance.

Robert George, UMC Extension agricultural engineer, will illustrate new developments in cattle feeding facilities. A summary of weather and feedlot conditions that led to some of the developments will be given by A. J. Dyer, chairman of animal husbandry at UMC.

Managing in the energy shortage and the effects on such shortages on cattle feeding are also topics for the seminar. Brice Meeker, USDA economist, will discuss the worldwide feed and food grain situation at the banquet meeting Thursday evening.

The grain and protein outlook will be given by J. M. Ragsdale and beef outlook by Glenn Grimes, both UMC Extension agricultural economists.

Plenty of time for questions and informal discussion is planned, according to Sewell, chairman of the planning committee. Registration information is available at University Extension Centers in Missouri or by writing Sewell at the animal husbandry department, UMC.

Seminar meetings will be at the UMC Livestock Center, on Columbia's Ashland Gravel Road in the southeast part of the campus, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 31. Registration is $22.

Large farms could slow changes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says the downward trend in the number of Missouri farms has slackened.

The service reported that revised estimates of numbers and land in farms shows 139,000 farms in the state in both 1972 and 1973, with a preliminary 1974 estimate of 139,000 farms.

Total land in farms is estimated by the reporting service at 32,900,000 acres for 1973, the same as in 1972. The forecast for 1974 showed a drop to 32,800,000 acres.

The average farm size in 1973 remained the same as a year earlier — 237 acres. The reporting service said it appears the trend toward fewer but larger farms is temporarily at least, reversed. The forecast 1974 farm size is 236 acres, one acre less than in 1973.

Farms in the United States numbered 2,844,000 during 1973, off one per cent from 1972, the state reporting service said. The preliminary estimate for 1974 indicated 2,821,000, down another one per cent, and continues a downward trend that started in 1936.

Egg buying rules need changes and updating

An old rule of thumb about buying eggs needs modernizing, Mrs. Mildred S. Bradsher, Extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, reports.

"Many say that when there is more than a 7-cent price spread between sizes of eggs, the smaller size is the better buy," Mrs. Bradsher said. "However, this holds true only when the price of large eggs (which weigh 22-24 oz. per dozen) is 48 to 60 cents per dozen."

As the price of large-size eggs increases, the price spread also increases, she said.

The table below indicates how medium and small size eggs are valued when the price of large eggs goes up:

When LARGE eggs cost this much per dozen:	MEDIUM eggs are the same value at this much less:	SMALL eggs are the same value at this much less:
60 cents	7 cents	8 cents
62 cents		9 cents
68 cents		10 cents
74 cents		11 Cents
80 cents		
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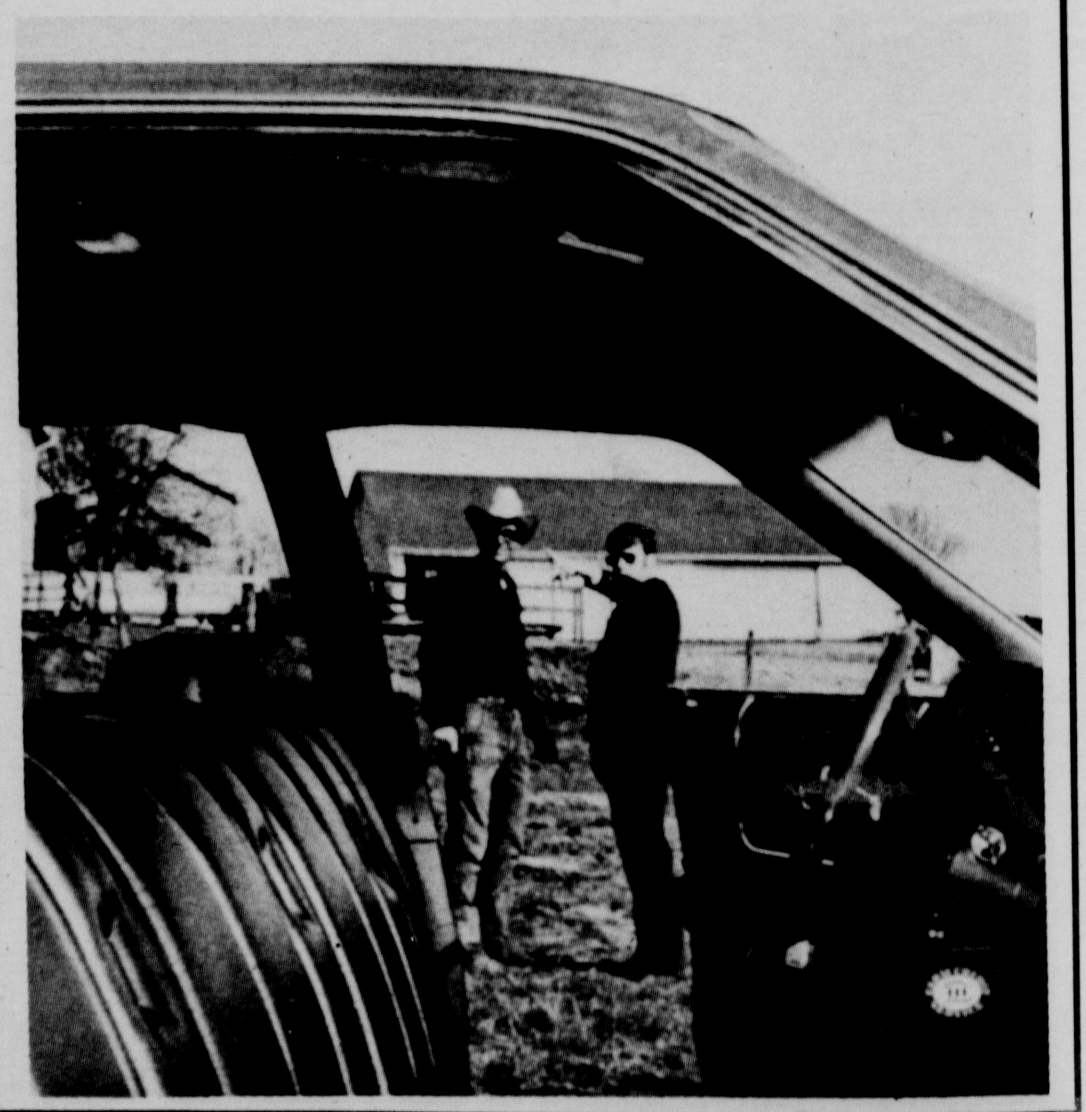
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Nitrogen shortage will create problem

COLUMBIA, MO. — Shortages of nitrogen fertilizers this year will hit hardest and take longer to solve than will the shortages of phosphate and potash, an executive of Farmland Industries, Kansas City, said.

All three major nutrients will be short in 1974, Buell Beadle, vice-president for research and development at Farmland, told a College of Agriculture seminar group at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "Unfortunately, we began this new fertilizer year with an empty wagon," Beadle said. Inventory supplies are down considerably from normal.

Higher prices for grain and more land turned loose for production resulted in a record amount of fertilizer delivered to U.S. farmers last year. Also, because of price ceilings on fertilizer in this country, some fertilizer was exported for higher prices.

Nitrogen supplies will be very tight, Beadle said. "Inventories are 50 per cent below what we would like."

Some experts expect a one million ton shortage of nitrogen in 1974.

Beadle said the outlook for improved nitrogen supplies is bleak and will remain so unless the government adopts a firm energy policy which gives fertilizer plants a high priority in use of gas. Even then, new sources of natural gas will have to be found and this will mean higher prices.

Lack of transportation rather than lack of material to be mined was a major cause this year of the potash shortage. This problem won't be easy to solve, according to the Farmland official.

Beadle encouraged the development of new energy sources. He stressed that enough food simply can't be produced without the use of chemical fertilizers.

Ways that agricultural research can contribute to solving the energy problem were discussed by Beadle. He noted the work going on to convert animal wastes to energy, but said there are severe problems in developing economically feasible production facilities.

Beadle raised the challenge of learning more about photosynthesis — the process by which plants use very small amounts of key elements to grow. He said more knowledge of how a plant works so efficiently might lead to some "great things."

He also discussed the possibility of learning how to make ruminant animals more efficient in production of meat, and the question of better ways to produce fuel alcohol.

Irrigated farms will be toured

Irrigated farms, plant tours and discussions with irrigation system manufacturers, and a visit to an irrigation pump company are the major stops of an irrigation tour to eastern Nebraska June 25-27.

The tour, sponsored by the Missouri Irrigation and Land Forming Association (MILFA), will provide an opportunity for Missouri farmers and other interested persons to visit some large irrigated areas and major equipment companies in Nebraska and learn from their experiences, according to Mark Peterson, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Other highlights of the trip include a panel discussion of Nebraska irrigators and University of Nebraska Irrigation Engineers, and a tour of the University of Nebraska Mead Experiment Station, which is the center of considerable irrigation research, including an automatic gated pipe system, a water reuse system, several sprinkler systems, and the injection of chemicals through srinkler systems.

The tour is open to the public, and no registration fee will be charged. The equipment manufacturers will sponsor two meals.

Energy-saving tips can save

Automatic livestock waterers can help increase profits and reduce the labor involved in providing a year-round water supply for animals, Fred M. Crawford, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said.

"In the winter electrically heated waterers will automatically remain ice-free for a few cents per day," he said.

Crawford said that now is not too soon to make plans for installation of automatic watering equipment for the coming winter.

"A good installation includes a water line buried deep enough to avoid freezing," he said. "It is also necessary to install adequate and safe wiring to operate the heating element.

"The riser pipe to the waterer should be brought up through an 8-inch tile, and the tile should extend to a depth of about five feet. The warm soil at five feet provides heat to help prevent riser pipe freezing."

All electrical wiring should be done carefully and in accordance with the National Electrical code, according to Crawford. The buried cable serving the unit should be type U.F., a special moisture resistant cable designed for burial in soil.

"The cable should have two insulated conductors to carry current to operate the heater, and the cable should have a third conductor which may have a green covering or be bare.

"This third conductor is for grounding and should be connected to the metal frame of the waterer. Waterers should have a special green grounding screw to which the grounding conductor is attached."

For more information about the installation of a waterer, Crawford suggests contacting a local University Extension Center or electrical power supplier.

Band seeding of legumes saves phosphorus and seed dollars, according to University of Missouri-Columbia Extension agronomist Howell Wheaton. Placing seed directly over a band of phosphate fertilizer increases the efficiency of the phosphorus and reduces seeding rates by one-fourth.

Sen. Eagleton looks at giant hog operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., has called for a Senate investigation of a proposed gigantic hog farm in Missouri that he and others could could knock 5,000 farmers out of the market.

In a letter to Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., Eagleton said, "If this operation goes unchallenged, it could be the first step in destroying effective and efficient competition in the U.S. hog market."

The staff of Hart's anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee is known to have been gathering information on the proposed hog producing operation, now under feasibility study by private and university agricultural economosts.

The proposed operation, in Clark County, Mo., would produce, slaughter, package and market between one and 2.5 million hogs a year, Eagleton said, eliminating from the market "more than half of the annual hog production" currently handled by small farmers in the fourth-largest hog-producing state.

The proposal already has come up in corporate-monopoly hearings before another Senate panel.

"This attempt to vertically integrate the hog market could have disasterous effect on independent hog producers throughout the nation," Eagleton said. ". . . One needs only to reflect on how effectively the vertically integrated major oil companies are currently wiping out the independent gasoline retailers to determine the seriousness of the problem."

Citing government studies showing small farms to be more efficient than corporate farming, Eagleton said, "It is not productivity and it is certainly not the quality of the product they produce that allows conglomerates to remain in the business. Once their competition is destroyed, prices are at the mercy of a few big producers who value profit above all else."

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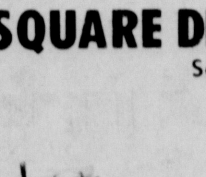
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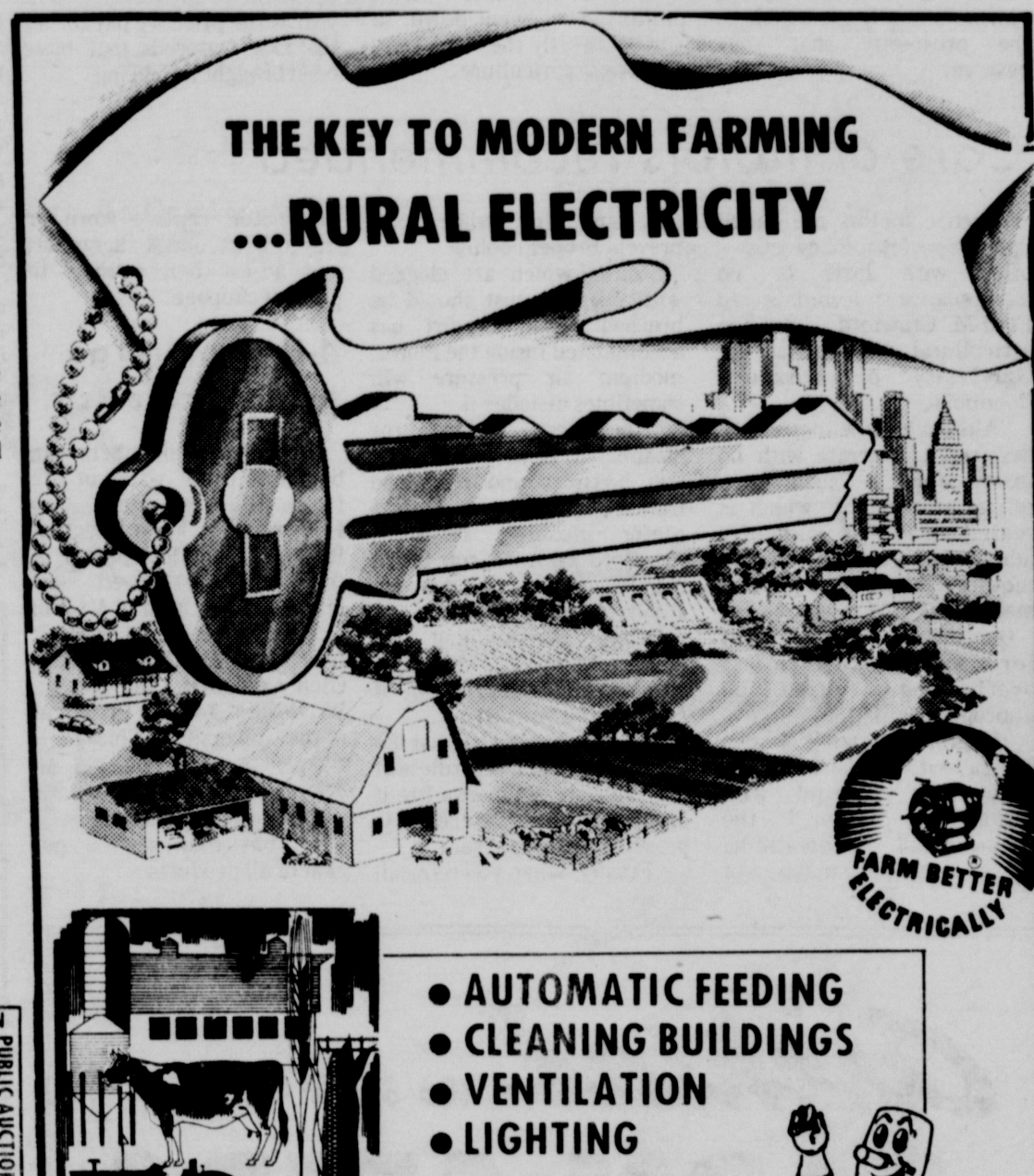


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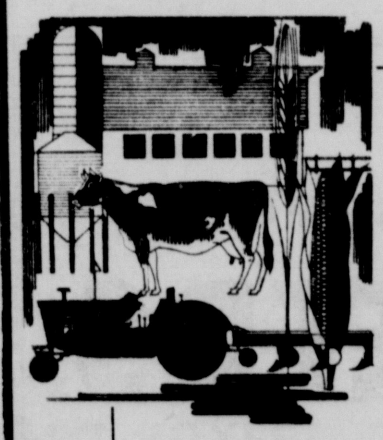
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Treatment of agriculture blamed for money crisis

Believing that the economy of the United States is in the worst monetary crisis in its history, the executive director of the National Organization of Raw Materials said in Columbia recently that "it is because of our treatment to agriculture."

Arnold E. Paulson, Granite Falls, Minn., speaking at the Perry Seminar on Agricultural Marketing and Policy at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said that "agricultural income can help finance and stabilize the entire economy."

He pointed to larger sales tax revenues in many states and greater country bank deposits in the past year and said it was due to the fact that "farmers finally got a little of the prosperity that they deserve.

"They came into town and started to pay off some of their bills, and when they did, there was sales tax," Paulson said. "And they started to order new machinery and equipment, and they paid sales tax."

He said that whenever they couldn't get the equipment they needed, they banked the money for the meantime, explaining why bank deposits are up.

"Agriculture has been receiving about 50 per cent of the income that it should have rightfully had for almost 20 years, until the last 12 to 18 months," Paulson said. "This has affected the income of the corporations, the small businesses, and others, whose profits have been down in almost directly the same ratio as those of agriculture.

"I look at agriculture not as a farm problem, but as a universal problem that affects all of us. And agriculture has got to have an honest return on its cost of production, its investment, risk, and work. It's the only way this nation will create the income and the capital profits that finance the system.

"We've been too busy with business problems, and business profits have been coming from someone else's losses," Paulson said. "Nothing new has been added to the system.

"The only source of something new is the raw materials we extract from land, sea, and air. The only economic profit we earn each year is the price we pay for all the raw materials that have been brought into being.

Forecasting receives funding

COLUMBIA, MO. — The odds for more accurate long-term weather forecasting have been given a sizable nudge recently as the University of Missouri-Columbia received a $107,000 weather research grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

That makes $336,000 awarded to the University since 1970, making it one of UMC's largest single grants.

Under the direction of Ernest Kung, professor of atmospheric science, the weather project is part of the Global Atmospheric Research Program (GARP). A 15-member UMC team uses mathematical models to analyze the world's weather data.

"The return on this investment in basic research is slow," said Kung, "but without this basic knowledge, the fate of the nation could be at stake. This is a small amount of money for research when you consider the potential benefits to society: ability to plan the use of fuel supplies, advance warning of severe weather, etc."

The data will be fed into computers and used to adjust mathematical equations for describing weather processes. The equations will eventually help scientists understand the cause and effect of weather.

"To do a 'quickie' job without knowing the physical cause, we must rely on statistical probability," said Kung.

Senior citizens may get a break

Missouri senior citizens meeting certain qualifications may be entitled to an income tax credit or refund because of a law enacted in 1973 by the Missouri General Assembly.

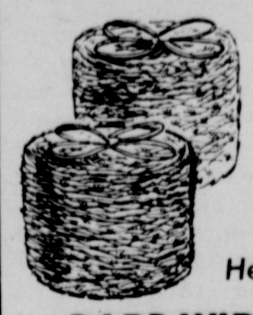
"To qualify, an individual or his or her spouse must be at least 65 as of Dec. 31, 1973, must have lived in Missouri for all of 1973, must have a total 1973 household income of $7,500 or less, and must own or rent the home occupied in 1973," Leroy Rottmann, Extension agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said.

A special form, Schedule SC, Senior Citizen Income Tax Credit Claim, may be filed alone (in the case of those not having to file Missouri individual income tax returns) or with the normal state income tax return. The deadline is April 15, 1974.

The total household income, Rottmann said, must include all forms of income, including pensions, Social Security, and interest or dividends.

Those who qualify will receive a refund or credit either on their personal property taxes or on their rent, minus the value of utilities, if furnished in the rent bill.

Further information may be obtained from the State Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 500, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or from branch offices in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, St. Joseph, Farmington, Shelbina, Joplin, and Kennett.

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Care of motors recommended

Electric motors are called upon to perform many jobs — often with little or no maintenance, according to Fred M. Crawford, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Although some motors are designed to operate with no maintenance — such as a refrigerator motor, which is sealed and permanently lubricated — most motors require some care and maintenance," Crawford said.

One of the causes he listed for motor failure is overheating, caused by improper ventilation.

"Improper ventilation can be caused by lack of air movement around and through a motor," the engineer said. "It can also be caused by an accumulation of dust and lint, which may prevent proper cooling."

Motors which are clogged with lint and dust should be brushed clean. If dirt has accumulated inside the motor, medium air pressure will sometimes dislodge it.

"The best method for cleaning it is to remove the end housings and flush the frame and armature with a motor cleaning solvent," Crawford said. "A soft brush could also be used to dislodge stubborn dirt."

Before reassembling the motor, the bearings should be cleaned and relubricated, if required, he pointed out.

"Keep in mind, too, that if a motor overheats, regardless of the cause, it can start a fire if combustible material is present," Crawford said.

"Finally, when you reinstall the motor, replace worn or frayed belts, check alignment, and adjust belt tension to prevent slippage."

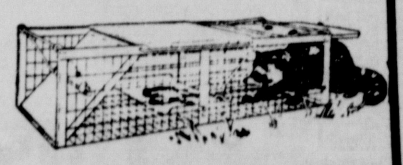
4-H members go to many careers

Former 4-H members can be found in all walks of life from Capitol Hill, to Hollywood, to Main Street. 4-H alumni include: Speaker of the House Carl Albert; star pitcher of the Oakland A's Jim "Catfish" Hunter; The First Lady, Mrs. Pat Nixon; singer Glen Campbell; and George W. Beadle, former President of the University of Chicago.

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Wheat crops look attractive

With all planting restrictions on wheat lifted for 1974, wheat as a Missouri cash crop should become more important to the state's grain farmers, according to J.M. Ragsdale, Extension grain and cotton marketing specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Missouri is not a major wheat growing state compared to neighboring states to the west," Ragsdale said, "but it contributed about $60 million to the state's economy last year, despite extremely wet weather which cut down on production in the Bootheel.

"With wheat prices soaring well above $4 a bushel currently and with the guaranteed return of $2.05 for 1974, we can expect greater wheat acreages in Missouri."

Ragsdale referred to the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, recently signed into law for 1974 to 1977. It continues the basic set-aside concept while establishing target prices for wheat, feedgrains, and cotton.

"County wheat producers' allotments for 1974 are about three times that of 1973," he said, "based on the national allotment of 55 million acres recently announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz."

The allotment represents the number of harvested acres of wheat, based on the estimated average yield, which would result in production equal to estimated domestic and export disappearance in the 1974-75 marketing year.

"However, the allotment does not restrict the amount of wheat that can be planted," Ragsdale pointed out. "Allotments are only for figuring payments in case of prices falling short of the target price.

"USDA has encouraged all-out production for next year," he said. "There is no set-aside requirement for 1974 and no conserving base requirement."

The target price feature in the 1973 farm bill is new. The producer will receive no payment if the average price for wheat is at least $2.05 next year. However, if the price is below that figure, the producer will receive the difference between the target price and the average price received by all farmers from July through November, 1974.

Preliminary payments have been dropped, Ragsdale said, and any payment due — with a maximum amount of $20,000 — will be paid after Dec. 15, 1974.

"Loans will be available to producers on their 1974 crop wheat at a national average of $1.37 per bushel," he said, "which is an increase of 12 cents over 1973 crop loans."

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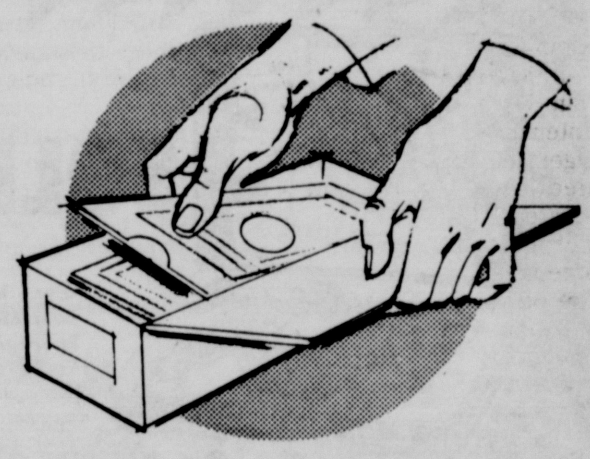
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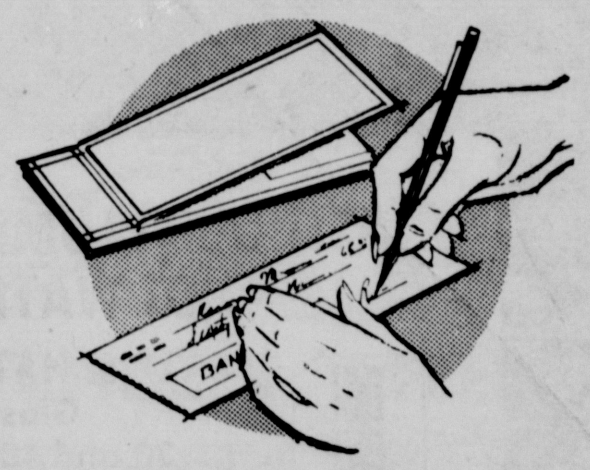


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1973 survey shows satisfied dairymen

In a 1973 survey of dairy farmers in Missouri, the University of Missouri-Columbia department of dairy husbandry found that the average dairy farmer responding to the mail questionnaire had supported himself and others for nearly 17 years and that 90 percent of the families were fairly well or very much satisfied with dairy farming.

About 800 surveys were mailed, and 46 percent, or 370 dairy farmers, replied.

The results showed that 64 percent of the Missouri dairymen were between 35 and 54 years of age. About 35 percent were under 25 or over 65.

The respondents owned an average of 300 acres of land and rented 120 additional acres. About 73 percent of these were sole proprietorships, and about 19 percent were partnership arrangements.

Two-thirds of the men had been raised on a dairy farm, while one-third of their wives had this early experience.

One-half of the dairy farmers had been in 4-H or FHA, spending an average of six years in 4-H and three years in FFA. One-third of their wives were in 4-H for an average of four years.

Respondents had an average of 3.3 children per family, with 90 percent of the girls and 60 percent of the boys involved in 4-H. About 40 percent of the boys were in FFA.

About 38 percent of those responding indicated that their children participated in breed associations or other dairy youth activities. The same percentage of the children exhibited dairy animals at livestock shows, compared with 23 percent of their parents.

According to the data, 70 percent of the dairymen reported that dairying represented from 75 to 100 percent of their 1972 income. Another 23 percent said that 50 to 75 percent of their income was from dairying.

Twelve percent of the dairymen responding to the survey were college graduates, and another 20 percent had some college. More than half, 56 percent, said they had from 9 to 12 years of schooling.

Cow numbers and the number of dairy farms have been steadily declining. There are 11,500 dairymen in Missouri today, one-fifth as many as there were in 1955. At the same time, cow numbers in Missouri have fallen from 853,000 to 316,000 — a 64 per cent drop.

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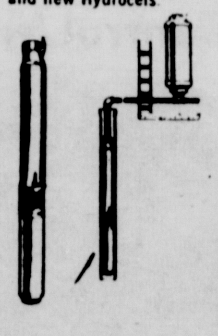
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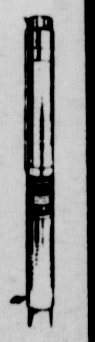
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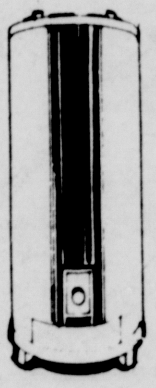
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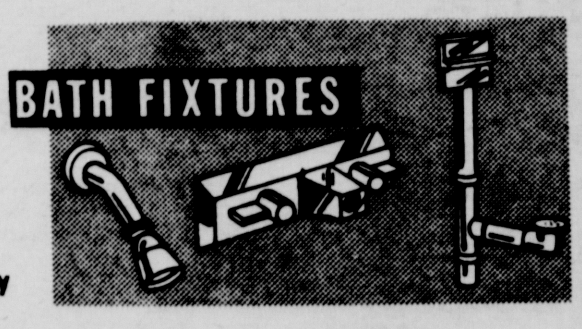


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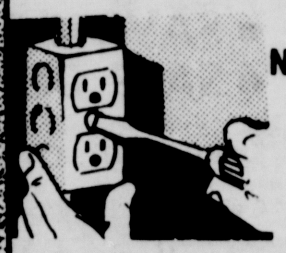
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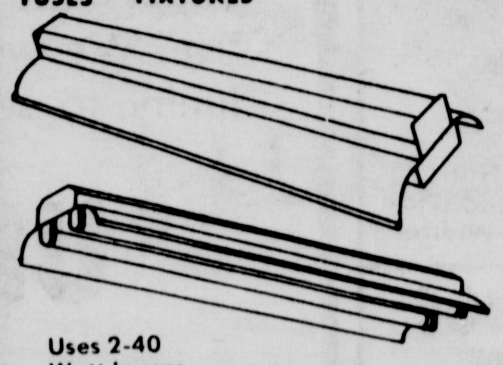


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Holstein Association inducts 22 new members

Missouri was represented in the list of new members approved by the Board of Directors of Holstein-Friesian Association of America at its last meeting. The state had 22 dairymen among the 1,150 persons joining the world's largest dairy breed organization.

Missouri's new members join the ranks of over 28,900 people actively breeding Registered Holstein-Friesian cattle who enjoy a reduced rate when registering and transferring their animals. In addition, they gain a voice in developing policy for the breed by selecting delegates to their national convention as well as having representation on the Association's Board of Directors.

The goal of every member is to attain the title of "breeder" which, in livestock circles, suggests a special kind of dairyman, one who excels in improving the genetic base of his herd.

This excellence is achieved through superior management and is complemented by the official performance programs of the National Association which evaluate production and functional conformation on each animal.

New Holstein memberships from this area include: Max Bade, Augusta; John Barnett, Half Way; Russell Brandes, Uniontown; Robert G. Cook & Geraldine, Seymour; Robert Cowherd, Purdy; Paul & Betty Davis, LaMonte; Jerry D. & Charles N. Downs, Grovespring; J. D. Field, Dunnegan; David Fieth, Brighton; Charles Heinz, Cosby; Roland Kane, Ava; Scott, James R. & Richard Keck, Clinton; Ray E. King, Clever; Michael Lamb, Seymour; Clinton Metcalf, Verona; Dave W. Norman, Thayer; Richard Ray, Mt. Vernon; H. C. Schwader, St. Joseph; Ronald and Dulcy Silverthorn, Bois D Arc; Gene and Ann Steiger, Billings; Christopher J. White, Lathrop.

Price forecast

A difficult, even "painful," adjustment in the prices farmers receive for their products — but no collapse and no continuous surpluses — were forecast recently by a University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural economist.

Larger crops of corn, soybeans, and wheat in the next year or two will bring lower prices for those grains, declared Harold F. Breimyer. "Meat animal and poultry prices will thrash about," he said, "and they too will average somewhat lower."

Breimyer couched his forecast as a cooling down from 1973 conditions:

"Consumers will not continue to spend the kind of money for food that they have recently spent. Farmers will not always get the 43 cents of the consumer's food dollar they got in the first quarter of 1973, a figure that compares with 38 to 40 cents a few years ago.

"A painful price adjustment lies ahead. For some products it has already started."

Breimyer addressed the second day session of a nationwide seminary on agricultural marketing and policy sponsored jointly by UMC and the Perry Foundation.

The economist said sharply expanded agricultural production is "not likely," and the future supply will be tighter for meat animals and dairy than for field crops. He gave these reasons:

— Limited supplies and higher prices of farm inputs will increase farmers' costs.

— The energy situation will result in higher prices and perhaps some absolute shortages of fuel and fertilizers.

— Many millions of acres have been diverted from agriculture to other uses. They will not be reclaimed.

— The modern farmer isn't always the rugged individual who gives full attention to farming and maximizes output.

He noted that the U.S. has a growing number of part-time farmers, retirement farmers, agri-business corporation farmers, hobby farmers, tax-loss farmers, and others.

Ag Week features look at energy crisis

The ominous energy crisis and its effect on agriculture will get a thorough airing during Agricultural Science Week, Jan. 28-Feb.1, at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The week-long event will have its usual meetings, awards, and famous Ag Day Barbecue, but the overall tone will be a bit somber. The energy crunch is bringing shortages and higher prices for fuel, fertilizer, and other farm supplies.

College of Agriculture experts will tell how to save gasoline and diesel fuel with no-till planting, reduce the use of high protein feeds in beef rations, conserve energy with insulation, and make most efficient use of fertilizers.

Here's a rundown of the week's events:

— For swine breeders, the Swine Artificial Insemination Workshop will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28-29, in the Livestock Center.

— The Farm Electrification Conference has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union auditorium.

— Wednesday is Soybean Day, and the Soybean Conference will run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ramada Inn.

— For cattle feeders, the Cattle Feeding Seminar will be held Thursday and Friday at the Livestock Center auditorium.

— The Missouri Seed Improvement Association meets Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Student Union.

— The Irrigation Short Course also runs Thursday in the Hearnes Multipurpose Building.

— Anyone interested in farm management is invited to a seminar on that topic Thursday afternoon, Jan. 31, and Friday morning at the Student Union.

— Dairymen will have the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) meeting Thursday morning at the Student Union. Then, starting at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon, the Missouri Dairy Association has its annual dairy meeting, also in the Union.

Of course, the big event will be Ag Day, Feb. 1. It starts at 10 a.m. in the Livestock Center.

Featured exhibits will include some on climatic and environmental control, a model of the new atomic electric generating plant to be constructed in Callaway County, and amodular exhibit on energy from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The 11:30 a.m. Ag Day Barbecue program will be keynoted by Harold F. Breimyer, UMC agricultural economist, who will comment on "Future Agricultural Production with Limited Energy."

Following Breimyer, the out-standing family farm management, honorary ag alumnus, citation of merit, and ag engineering innovator awards will be presented.

Ag Day will conclude with quips and comments from James R. Craig, nationally prominent speaker from Springfield, Mo.

Swine workshop at U.M.C.

A one-day "Swine Expo" will be sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division June 30 in Linn in Osage County.

Displays will open at 2 p.m. and will feature feed storage and equipment, housing, pollution control methods, performance testing, and swine judging displays.

Also planned are a weight guessing contest and door prizes.

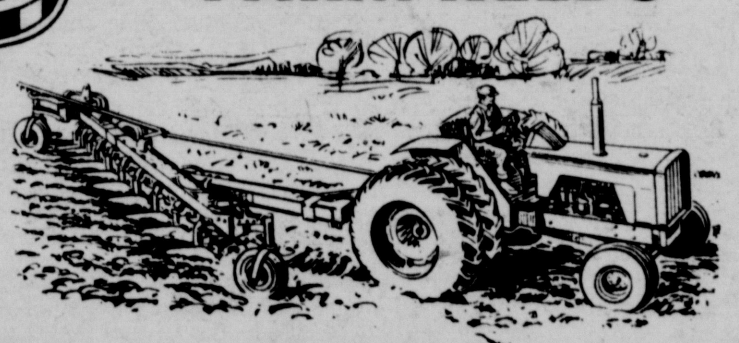
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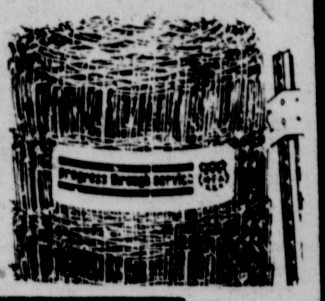
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Project record crop

Corn planting up this year, survey shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers, with what could be good news for consumers a year from now, intend to boost 1974 corn plantings 10 per cent when they take to the fields this spring, the Agriculture Department said.

Officials had expected a boost of 5.5 per cent in this year's corn acreage, including corn, sorghum, oats and barley. The livestock feed acreage, however, is expected to be up five per cent from 1973. The indicated soybean plantings were down 3.3 per cent from last season, but cotton farmers expect to boost their crop 17 per cent.

Corn is the most important livestock feed grain for producing meat, milk, and poultry. This year's crop, to be harvested in the fall, will be a key to those supplies through 1975.

Officials said the 35 states included in a Jan. 1 survey produce about 98 per cent of the corn harvest. There was no 1974 production estimate in the report, but the department earlier had projected a record corn crop this year of 6.3 billion bushels.

The projected corn harvest, up from the current record of 5.64 billion last fall, was based on an earlier assumption that farmers nationally would plant 75.5 million acres to corn for 1974, compared with 71.6 million last year.

According to the survey, farmers also intend to increase 1974 plantings of spring-type wheat, including 47 per cent more durum used for spaghetti and other pasta and 14 per cent more of other types.

Spring-wheat plantings in all will total about 19.1 million acres, the report said. Added to 1974 winter-wheat plantings last fall, that means farmers will have about 70.1 million acres of wheat planted for harvest in 1974.

Department officials had predicted a record 1974 all-wheat crop of two billion bushels, assuming spring-wheat farmers plant at least 17 million acres.

Farm prices of most commodities have soared the past year as the result of huge export demands. Partly as a result, livestock producers have held down on production to help offset rising feed costs.

Thus, the Nixon administration has swept away all government acreage "set-aside" requirements for 1974 crops of wheat, cotton, corn and other feed grains in an effort to gain larger production.

The higher prices, department experts reason, have been most significant in encouraging farmers to expand 1974 crop plantings.

Corn, for example, was estimated last week at an average "farm value" of $2.37 per bushel for the 1973-74 season, up from $1.57 a year earlier and $1.08 two years ago.

Although larger harvests this year are expected to cool off grain prices, USDA economists see no sharp drop-off in the near future.

The Crop Reporting Board said a 35-state survey on Jan. 1 showed corn plantings will total 77.4 million acres next spring, compared without 70.4 mill planted in those states in 1973.

Although supplies of all grain are tight and prices high, the wheat crunch currently is more severe than for corn and other feed. Exports for all have been heavy, but the wheat reserve has been diminished most severely.

Even USDA optimists see the wheat reserve declining to 210 million bushels by July 1, the beginning of a new crop year, which would be the smallest since 1948.

The Jan. 1 survey also showed soybean plantings will be 54.9 million acres, up 3.3 per cent from 1973. The department had expected a decline because of many farmers turning more heavily to corn and other spring-planted crops.

Even so, the department had projected a near-record 1974 soybean crop — essential as a high-protein livestock feed ingredient — of about 1.53 billion bushels, compared with the record of 1.56 billion last year.

The soybean harvest production was based on an assumption that plantings next spring would be 54 million acres, compared with 57.3 million in 1973.

Cotton farmers, the report showed, are expected to plant 14.5 million acres to upland cotton, up 17 per cent from 1973.

Officials earlier had said cotton plantings could range up to 15 million acres this year and that production could reach 14 million bales, compared with 13.1 million in 1973.

Other crop plantings indicated as of Jan. 1 included:

Sorghum 19.6 million acres, up 1 per cent from 1973; oats 18.8 million acres, down 1 per cent; barley 9.3 million acres, down 15 per cent; rice 2.1 million acres, down 2 per cent; flaxseed 1.77 million acres, down 1 per cent, and sugar beets 1.2 million acres, up 3 per cent.

The indicated planted acreage of 174 crops as of the Jan. 1 survey, by states, and the percentage of acres planted in 1973, included:

Corn

Iowa 13,100,000 acres and 111 per cent of 1973 plantings; Missouri 3,020,000 and 108; Nebraska 7,000,000 and 109; Kansas 2,100,000 and 111; Oklahoma 125,000 and 98.

Soybeans

Iowa 7,600,000 acres and 96 per cent of 1973 plantings; Missouri 4,450,000 and 93; Nebraska 1,280,000 and 104; Kansas 1,100,000 and 89; Oklahoma 210,000 and 100.

Cotton-Upland

Oklahoma 570,000 acres and 104 per cent of 1973 plantings.

Hazards from overloads

Serious electrical hazards in the home and in farm buildings may be caused by additional electrical loads, which often occur during cold weather.

"If you have to replace fuses quite often or reset circuit breakers to keep your electrical system working, you probably have added too much load for the wiring and switching equipment presently in your buildings," Fred M. Crawford, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri-Columbia, says.

"We continually add new electrical equipment to our homes and farm operations and often neglect to take into account the capacity of the wiring system which we have."

Another serious hazard in the use of electricity around the home and the farm is the use of extension cords, according to Crawford.

"A number of times we feel that any extension cord will run any appliance. This is not necessarily so. The size of the electrical conductors in the cord must be adequate to carry the current that the appliance on the other end of this cord demands.

"If the appliance tries to use too much current, the wire, of course, will keep trying to supply whatever the appliance calls for, even though it may become red hot. If the wire in a cord becomes overheated, it will melt the insulation, and soon a fire may develop."

Crawford says that anyone having trouble blowing too many fuses or having to reset circuit breakers, or who has a home in which extension cords are used extensively, should see an electrician or have him come to the home immediately to make recommendations for the addition of more circuits or outlets to eliminate the use of extension cords and possibly reduce the number of outages from fuse failures.

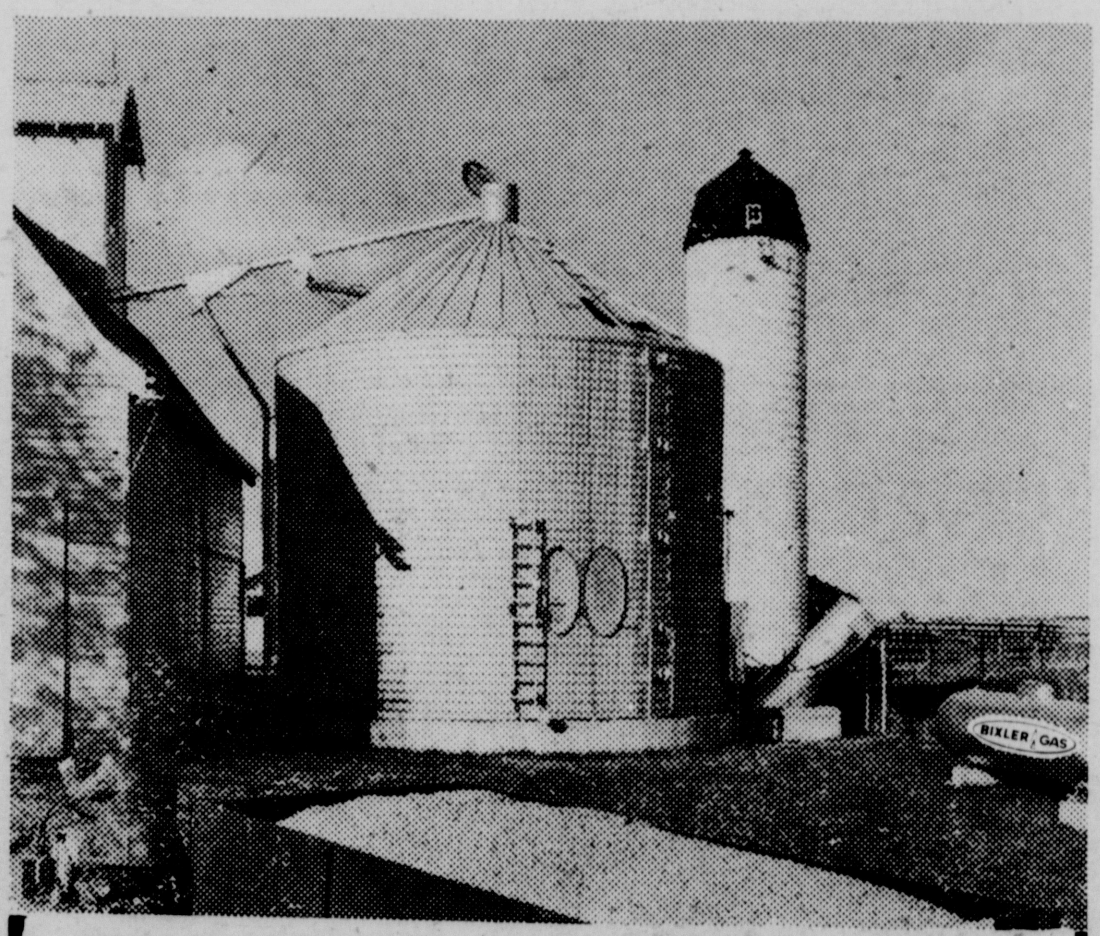
"The electrician may recommend installing only another outlet or two or another circuit to divide the load so that one conductor will not have to carry quite so much current.

"It might be possible, however, that the main service entrance is not large enough to carry the load imposed on it.

"In this case he will probably recommend installing a larger service. This will cost you a little bit of money, but it's probably better to have it corrected before a fire could cause the loss of life or serious injury."

Another source of information on the subject of adequate wiring is an electric power supplier. All Missouri power suppliers have a staff available who are willing to consult about electrical problems and make recommendations. Few of the power suppliers would actually do the necessary wiring, but they can probably help find an electrician who will do it in a satisfactory manner, Crawford says.

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Generators guard against power failure

Farmers who intend to store corn and soybeans on the farm after harvest should order equipment now to be sure of having it set up and working in time, Ken McFate, agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said.

"Commercial storage will be in short supply this fall," said McFate, who anticipates that at least 50 per cent of all corn and soybeans harvested this year will be stored on the farm.

"The large demand for on-farm grain storage facilities may make bin and related materials hard to come by on short notice," he warned.

"Electric power suppliers will need considerable lead time to change transformers and run new services for heavier anticipated loads," he cautioned.

McFate said that on-farm grain storage will require not only bins but also some means of drying or conditioning — using gas, natural air, or electricity. New customers may have difficulty in getting gas service without advance planning.

Pointing to figures from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, McFate said that the ASCS made 2,235 loans for 13 million bushels of grain from July 1, 1971, through June 30, 1972. As of April 30, 1973, the ASCS had made 1,729 loans to cover 10 million bushels of grain.

"The loans made this year are bigger than last fiscal year," he said, "and we anticipate that 1973 will be the biggest year ever for buying on-farm grain storage equipment."

Nearly all storage on which ASCS loan money is used is equipped with some sort of drying equipment, McFate said.

Family farmers, politics shake odds

"Politics" and "family farmers" are shaking the odds on meat supplies and prices.

Most trends favor beef shortages and continued high prices. The feed grain program is coming to an end, so grazing land will be reduced. Good crop prices are pulling some farmers from livestock production, because it's easier to raise crops than hassle with animals 365 days a year.

But meat and poultry production are "high on the scale of consumer touchiness," commented Harold Breimyer, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural economist "Public attitudes toward agriculture and farm programs will be affected sharply by how consumers feel about the meat supply and prices."

That means some government tampering to keep consumers in favor. The "push" for greater agricultural production is being brought about by unusually high prices, the removal of all set aside acreages and promotional efforts of the federal administration.

Breimyer said that there is some reason to think farmers won't "deliver" as expected, because the American farmer is changing. There are many part-time farmers, retirement farmers, agribusiness corporation farmers, hobby farmers, tax loss farmers, and others.

Breimyer says these farmers are not in the "mainstream of agriculture" and don't have the incentive to produce like full time family farmers.

Lest you get too gloomy a picture, both Breimyer and Al Dyer, chairman of UMC's department of animal husbandry, point out there are still quite a few family farmers in business for a living and a life.

"I know a lot of livestock producers who aren't going to swap their enterprise for a cash crop operation," said Dyer.

"For one thing, it isn't easy for them to get out of livestock production. They've got too many investments, like buildings and machinery.

"And many of these fellows just choose to work all year round."

Dyer is concerned, however, that the end of the feed grain program will cut into grazing acreages, putting more pressure on the cattlemen by increasing their production costs. These costs should eventually show up as higher beef prices.

Dyer and Breimyer wonder what effect agricultural production will have on foreign markets. U.S. government policy seems to float between exporting agricultural products to earn foreign exchange and reducing these exports to keep prices down at home.

"It's possible," said Breimyer, "that a trading relationship between feed and livestock products will emerge between the U.S. and Europe similar to that which now exists in metals and finished metal products between the U.S. and Japan."

Tax laws victimize farmer

"Farmers are often the victims of outright tax law discrimination!" charges Victor Jacobs, University of economist.

"Farmers enjoy less of the best tax 'goodies' — especially those of percentage depletion, tax free interest, and shorter holding periods for capital gains treatment."

The real tax discrimination faced by farmers, he says, results from farmers' year-to-year fluctuation in income while federal income tax laws follow an each-year-by-itself approach.

"Over a period of years," Jacobs claims, "a farmer may pay twice as much income tax as other taxpayers with the same average income but with less income fluctuation."

To make his point, he compares a taxpayer woo earns a consistent $10,000 a year income with a farmer who earns $20,000 one year and zero the next.

With five exemptions and taking a 15 per cent standard deduction (up to the $2,000 maximum), the taxpayer with a consistent income pays $762.50 in tax each year — for a two-year total of $1,525.

The farmer pays no taxes in his zero income year, but he pays $2,882.50 during his "good" $20,000 year. So, over a two-year period, the farmer pays 85 per cent more income tax ($1,297.50 more) while averaging the same net earnings.

Farmers can use "income averaging," says Jacobs, "but that's only a token remedy." In the example above, it would save the farmer only $33.75 per year.

Jacobs argues with those who say cash accounting gives unfair advantage to farmers.

"It at least partially offsets tax discrimination," he says. "We wouldn't need cash accounting if we had a true income averaging law or even a carryback or carry forward provision for allowable personal exemptions and deductions."

Jacobs grants that farmers, like most businessmen, enjoy certain tax advantages such as capital gains, investment credit, etc. But, he says, farmers' extreme variability in income exposes them to unfair excess taxation.

Swine workshop is set

A workshop on swine artificial insemination will be held at the University of Missouri-Columbia Jan. 28-29.

The workshop will teach how to collect semen, inseminate sows, and test for pregnancy. Also to be discussed is the use of hormones to synchronize estrus so that ovulation and breeding can be increased.

The workshop is for swine breeders, managers, and A.I. technicians.

Instructors in the workshop will be B.N. Day, Trygve Veum, and John Rea, all of the UMC animal husbandry department. Dr. Stuart Nelson will represent the School of Veterinary Medicine. Ms. Diana Killian, UMC graduate student, will discuss hormones.

Dallas Reeves, herdsman at Stro-Wold Farm, Bowling Green, will discuss field problems encountered with A.I.

Workshop for food processors

A mid-winter workshop to help acquaint food processors with nutritional labeling requirements will be held at the University of Missouri-Columbia Feb. 7 and 8.

"According to the Federal Register of March 14, 1973, all labels ordered as of Jan. 1, 1974, must be correct, and all foods must be correctly labeled by Dec. 31, 1974," said Harold Bassett, Extension food science and nutrition specialist at UMC.

"Our conference is designed to answer food processors' questions about nutritional labeling requirements," he said.

Instructors from industry, government, and UMC will be on hand to conduct the program, which will be sponsored by the University Extension Division and the UMC food science and nutrition department.

Registration forms and a program will be mailed by Jan. 18, 1974.

Legume-grass doesn't need any fertilizer

Don't bother putting nitrogen on grass-legume forage mixtures.

"Without nitrogen, you'll get good, even forage production on those mixtures that include at least 35 per cent legumes," says Howell Wheaton, University of Missouri-Columbia Extension agronomist.

"If you apply nitrogen on grass like fescue, you'll get an early season spurt in production, but it will fall off in late June and mid-August."

With limited fertilizer available, Wheaton has this to say:

"If I could only apply 50 pounds of nitrogen a year and wanted good pasture, I'd put it on in summer to get better fall growth.

"If I wanted to make hay out of it, I'd apply the nitrogen in February or March.

"But frankly, animals will gain better and more economically on a grass-legume mixture than they will on grass plus nitrogen."

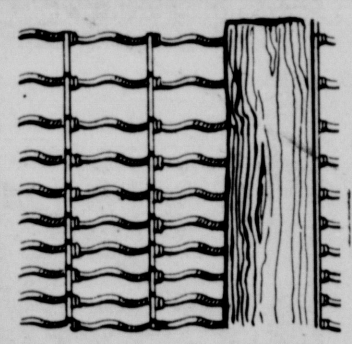
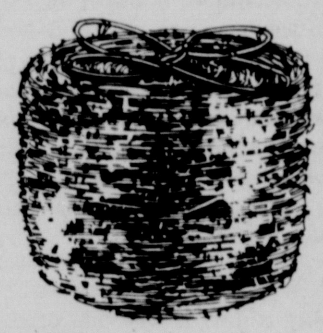
Wheaton recommends a grass-legume mixture for best production over the growing season. Legumes provide the bulk of production in late spring, summer, and early fall. Fescue is ideal for stockpiling for fall and winter.

For pasture sods in north and central Missouri, he suggests seeding Dawn trefoil in orchardgrass, bromegrass, and timothy sods to help fight fertilizer shortages.

"It can reduce nitrogen costs as much as $15 an acre and increase weaning of calves from spring calving cows by as much as 40 to 50 lbs.," he says.

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Buy and sell nationwide

Phone hook-up at area auction

By MARY LOU VOSSMEYER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

On Monday and Thursday of every week, the MFA Feeder Pig Market, Highway 50 East, becomes a den of activity as young pigs are brought to market. Workers, shouting over the din of the animals' high-pitched cries, grade and vaccinate about 1,000 head of pigs each sale day.

The MFA market is different from other Missouri livestock auctions in that all transactions are handled by telephone. Through this method, more than 3,000 head of pigs can change hands in about 30 minutes.

The MFA Tel-O-Auction operates through a conference telephone line with 20 "hook-ups" across the nation. Each "hook-up" is connected to an amplifier that enables prospective buyers to go to a station and hear the auctioneer and any other bidders in the auction.

The auction involves three feeder pig barns; one at Sedalia, Stockton, and Westphalia. MFA has eight other feeder pig barns in Missouri and one in Arkansas that participate in other Tel-O-Auction sales.

David Kaiser, manager of the Sedalia barn, explained that the pigs are sold in groups according to size, weight and quality. He said groups from two or all three of the barns often are combined and sold as one lot. Each barn handles about 1,000 pigs each sale day.

Preparation for the auction begins about 8 a.m. on the sale day when the pigs are brought to the barns by some 90 local producers. As the pigs arrive, they move into an inspection area where Robert Linsenbardt, a local veterinarian checks for "health purposes," Kaiser said.

If pigs are rejected by the veterinarian for disease, all animals from that producer are sent back to the farm.

Next, the pigs are vaccinated for erysipelas and eartagged with a number that identifies each pig with its producer. When weighing and sorting is complete the pigs are penned in lots according to grade.

Kaiser and the managers from the other two participating barns then phone in their sale orders to the home office in Marshall. Each station has a code number used in bidding and when the auctioneer calls a price, the buyers bid through a "ringman" or "phoneman" who calls out the code number.

When the sale is over, the pigs are scheduled on local trucking lines and shipped during daylight hours to the buyers, who pay cash on delivery. Pigs that are shipped outside of Missouri are given serum shots before loading.

Kaiser said the Tel-O-Auction enable buyers to purchase quality pigs without the expense of long-distance buying trips.

For example, a buyer in Pennsylvania could drive a short distance to a nearby Tel-O-Auction station take down a sale order and buy the number of pigs he wants at the quality and weight he prefers. The entire transaction takes only a few hours.

"People like to buy in large numbers," Kaiser said. "And we try to give the buyers as many pigs as possible in one group."

Kaiser pointed out that a customer could buy 1,000 pigs through the Tel-O-Auction "and the next morning they would be at his door."

Most of the pigs are sold to out-of-state buyers because Pettis County is not an area that produces the tremendous amount of grain needed to feed slaughter hogs. He said most of the feeder pigs go north where there is more grain.

Because the Tel-O-Auction sells feeder pigs "sight unseen," MFA guarantees the customer's satisfaction.

"Quality is the whole background of the program," Kaiser said, "We're giving a guarantee that he's (the buyer) is getting what we say he'll get."

According to Kaiser, MFA's standard of quality feeder pigs begins even before the pigs are born. MFA acts as an agent to locate quality breeding stock for local producers. All producers for the Tel-O-Auction are under contract and must meet MFA's standards. All producers in the MFA program must have at least 10 sows and use production-tested boars.

Because of the strict production standards, MFA is able to guarantee the quality of the livestock and offer buyers the right of "refusal on delivery" if the stock does not represent those standards.

MFA also guarantees 100 per cent livability on the stock for the first 48 hours and will stand the death loss on all but 2 per cent of the pigs for the first 10 days, Kaiser said.

The Tel-O-Auction, which has been in operation for nine years, benefits the local farmers because it provides a "regional market" otherwise unavailable to them, Kaiser said.

By combining their stock, small producers can enjoy the same marketing advantages held by big volume producers, he added.

Kaiser said the local producers "get better prices because they are selling quality in a market where they can get more buyers who will pay higher."



Feeder pig operation

The MFA feeder pig Tel-O-Auction sells about 3,000 head of pigs in 30-minutes. According to David Kaiser, manager of the MFA Feeder Pig Market Highway 50 east, the MFA Tel-O-Auction is the only operation of its kind in Missouri. Kaiser said the pigs are graded according to size and quality and penned in barns in Sedalia, Stockton and Westphalia. Each barn handles about 1,000 pigs. Bids are taken through 20 conference telephone "hook-ups" across the nation. Kaiser said MFA has strict breeding regulations and guarantees "Choice-A pigs" to buyers.



MFA offers unique service



Market material

This young pig was raised by a local producer from choice breeding stock for the MFA Feeder Pig Tel-O-Auction. All pigs sold through the Tel-O-Auction are inspected by a veterinarian for health purposes and vaccinated for erysipelas. After the auction the pigs are shipped to their new owners by local trucking firms.



Sedalia market manager

David Kaiser, manager of MFA Feeder Pig Market, Highway 50 East, checks out the feeder pig lots on the day of the Tel-O-Auction. The Tel-O-Auction has been in operation for nine years and Kaiser has managed the Sedalia market for two years.

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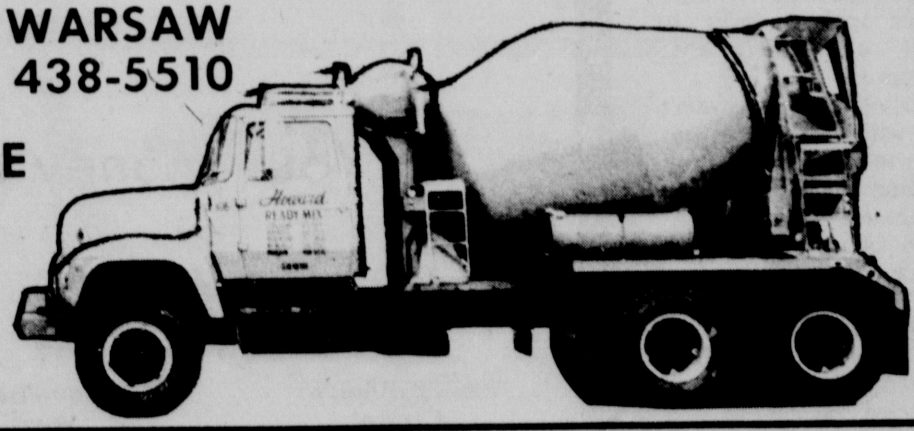
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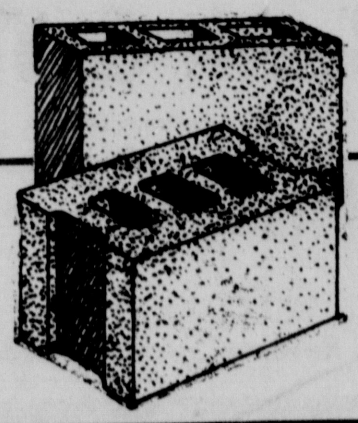
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Missouri's corn crop had a banner year in '73

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department now estimates the Missouri corn crop of 1973 as 228,800,000 bushels and the Kansas crop as 154,000,000 bushels.

The department, in its preliminary report recently, reviewing U.S. crop production, said the estimated yield in Missouri was 88 bushels an acre and in Kansas 100 bushels an acre.

The department said the nation's crop was a record 5.643 billion bushels, up one per cent from 1972. It was about 35 million bushels less than the department forecast two months ago.

It was the first general estimate by USDA of fall-harvested crop production since last November when the corn crop was put at about 5.68 billion bushels. The previous record was 5.641 billion bushels in 1971 and the 1972 output was 5.55 billion.

The Crop Reporting Board, in a companion report, said the farm value of the 1973 corn crop was a record $13.35 billion, compared with $8.7 billion for the 1972 crop.

Officials said the 1973 crop output generally materialized well despite an extremely wet spring and severe flooding which delayed much of the planting.

In soybeans, Missouri produced 27 bushels an acre for a total of 126,900,000 bushels, and Kansas got 22 bushels an acre for 26,400,000 bushels.

In sorghum grain, Missouri produced 70 bushels an acre for 30,800,000 bushels and Kansas produced 56 for 218,400 bushels.

Kansas produced 17.7 tons of sugarbeets per acre for 600,000 tons.

The report on national crop values said 1973 corn averages $2.37 per bushel at the farm compared with $1.57 for the 1972 crop and $1.08 for the 1971 harvest.

Soybeans from last year's harvest brought farmers more than $8.8 billion and averaged $5.65 per bushel. The crop was estimated at 1.56 billion bushels, a record. The 1972 crop was worth $5.5 billion and averaged $4.37 per bushel. It was also a record, but production was 23 per cent under the '73 crop.

Wheat was in third place in terms of farm value, with the 1973 crop worth a record $6.5 billion at an average of $3.82 per bushel. In 1972 production was worth $2.7 billion at $1.76 per bushel.

There were no new production estimates for 1973 crops of wheat and other grains harvested last summer. These were reported previously and showed wheat output last year was a record 1.7 billion bushels, up 11 per cent from the 1972 crop.

Wiring codes no barrier

People tend to resent codes such as the National Electrical Code and other building codes, says Fred M. Crawford, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"When properly observed and enforced, the recommendations of the National Electrical Code are not a barrier to good wiring," he said. "They are the key to safe wiring."

The National Electrical Code sets forth recommendations for wiring which should be safe and dependable, Crawford said. It gives specifications for wire sizes for various loads to prevent overheating of conductors.

It also tells how to protect circuits with fuses or circuit breakers to avoid inadvertent overloading and overheating of conductors.

"When you plan wiring for a new home or building or when you add to existing wiring, ask that your electrician meet or exceed the code's recommendations in the performance of his work," Crawford said.

The 1971 National Electrical Code requires that all electrical outlets be of the three-prong grounding type.

"This will provide protection in case you have an appliance which may sometimes shock you," the engineer said.

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Record corn crop nationally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn crop last year, in great demand to help rebuild consumer food supplies in 1974, was a record 5.64 billion bushels, up one per cent from 1972, the Agriculture Department has reported.

The corn estimate, part of a preliminary report viewing U.S. crop production in 1973, was about 35 million bushels less than the department forecast two months ago.

It was the first general estimate by USDA of fall-harvested crop production since last November when the corn crop was put at about 5.68 billion bushels.

The previous record was 5.64 billion bushels in 1971, and the 1972 output was 5.55 billion.

The 1973 soybean crop, another important feed ingredient for meat, poultry and dairy production, was estimated at 1.56 billion bushels, also a record, and 23 per cent more than in 1972, the previous high. The November estimate was about 1.57 billion bushels.

The Crop Reporting Board said in a companion report that the farm value of the 1973 corn crop was a record $13.35 billion, compared with $8.7 billion for the 1972 crop.

Officials said in the production report that 1973 crop output generally materialized well despite an extremely wet spring last year and severe floodings which delayed much of the planting.

There were no new production estimates for 1973 crops of wheat and other grains harvested last summer. Those were reported previously and showed wheat output last year was a record 1.7 billion bushels, up 11 per cent from the 1972 crop.

Although 1973 crop production set many records, huge export demand has drained off reserves. In the case of wheat, exports for the 1973-74 season could total more than 1.3 billion bushels and deplete reserves next July 1 to less than 200 million, the lowest in 26 years.

Corn and other feed grains also have been under heavy export pressure but the supply situation is not as critical. The department expects corn exports this season to be about 1.12 billion bushels, down slightly from 1972-73.

The report on crop values said 1973 corn averaged $2.37 per bushel at the farm compared with 1.57 for the 1972 crop and $1.08 for the 1971 harvest.

Soybeans from last year's harvest brought farmers more than $8.8 billion and averaged $5.65 per bushel. The 1972 crop was worth $5.5 billion and averaged $4.37 per bushel.

Wheat was in third place in terms of farm value, with the 193 crop worth a record $6.5 billion at an average of $3.82 per bushel. In 1972 production was worth $2.7 billion at $1.76 per bushel.

The Nixon administration has opposed export curbs, advocated by some as a way of conserving food supplies, and has called on farmers to undertake an all-out production drive in 1974.

Based on winter wheat plantings last fall, up about 18 per cent, the department expects the 1974 wheat harvest to be a record 2.0 billion bushels.

Officials say that will be enough to meet all demands in 1974-75 and add some wheat to the reserve stockpile.

There has been no official forecast of 1974 corn and other spring-planted grain production, but the department will issue next week a survey report designed to show how much of those crops farmers intend to plant in the spring.

Meantime, prices for many commodities have soared the past year to record levels. In December, the most recent month analyzed by the department, farmers received an average of $4.78 per bushel for 1973-crop wheat.

Only 18 months earlier, as the Soviet Union began buying larger quantities of wheat, it was about $1.32 per bushel.

Russia still is a large buyer of U.S. wheat and is expected to take directly an estimated 107 million bushels in 1973-74. That will be down, however, from purchases totaling about 440 million last season.

But other big markets for wheat and other grain also have emerged. The People's Republic of China, for example, is currently the largest single-country buyer of U.S. wheat with purchases of approximately 150 million bushels this season.

The report recently said corn yields last year averaged 91.4 bushels per acre from 61,760,000 harvested acres, compared with a record 97.1 bushels per acre from 57,421,000 in 1972. Last November the department estimated the yield at 92.4 bushels per acre.

Soybeans in 1973 averaged 27.8 bushels per acre from 56,416,000 harvested acres, compared with 27.8 and 45,698,000 in 1972. In November the yield was estimated at 28 bushels per acre.

Over-all, 1973 crop production was 119 per cent on the department's "all crops" index based on 1967 output. That was record high and compared with 113 per cent on the scale in 1972.

The harvest area for principal crops last year was 311.5 million acres, up 10 per cent from 283.4 million in 1972.

Sorghum, the most improtant livestock feed in many of the plains states, was estimated at a record 936.6 million bushels, up 16 per cent from 1972. The previous high was 875.7 million in 1971.

The sorghum yield was 58.8 bushels per acre, compared with 61.2 indicated last November and the 1972 average of 60.5 bushels.

Estimated production in 1973, compared with 1972 output, included these other crops:

Rice: 92,823,000 hundredweight in 1972 and 85,439,000 in 1972; peanuts 3,440,892,000 pounds and 3,274,061,000; Dry beans 16,803,000 hundredweight and 295,955,000; Tobacco 1,769,063,000 pounds and 1,749,280,000; Sugarcane 27,542,000 tons and 28,332,000; and Sugarbeets 24,540,000 tons and 28,410,000.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops by major producing states included:

Corn: Iowa 108 bushels per acre and production 1,204,200,000 bushels; Missouri 88 and 228,800,000; Nebraska 93 and 544,050,000; Kansas 93 and 154,000,000.

Soybeans: Iowa 34 bushels per acre and production 268,600,000 Missouri 27 and 126,900,000; Nebraska 30 and 36,300,000; Kansas 22 and 26,400,000.

Sorghum grain: Missouri 70 bushels per acre and production 30,800,000 bushels; Nebraska 68 and 140,080,000; Kansas 56 and 218,400,000; Oklahoma 44 and 30,624,000.

Sugarbeets: Nebraska 19.9 tons per acre and production 1,483,000; Kansas 17.7 and 600,000.

Fertilize early, avoid demand

Fall application of fertilizer may avoid potential supply problems.

"It looks like a good year for grain crop producers to consider applying fertilizer as corn and soybean crops are harvested," Alba L. Preston, Jr., Extension agronomist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said.

"It also looks like a poor time to use too little or the wrong kind of fertilizer," he added.

Preston sees an all-time high fertilizer demand in 1974 as forecasters predict increased acreages of feed grains and soybeans.

"If market prices continue favorable, it seems logical that fertilizer use per acre will be as high or higher than in past years," he said.

"Shortages occurred in some parts of Missouri last spring, so it seems safe to conclude that shortages will likely occur again in 1974."

Preston listed several variables that affect supplies of fertilizer available to farmers.

They include production capacity, storage at point of production and at county distribution points, rail and barge transportation, export demand, weather, value of the dollar compared to foreign currencies, and gas supplies for nitrogen production.

"The situation is too complex to say exactly what might happen," Preston said. "However, post-harvest fertilizer applications have proven satisfactory in Missouri in past years, and it looks like a safer procedure this fall — weather permitting — than second-guessing on supplies next spring."

He advises producers to consider carefully the kind and amount of fertilizer to use.

"The demand for feed grains and soybeans, coupled with potential fertilizer shortages, make this a poor time to use too little or the wrong kind of fertilizer."

Preston urges producers to take soil samples to their local University of Missouri Extension Center for testing before starting harvests.

"Results of the soils tests will tell what fertilizer is needed and will set the stage to follow harvesting machinery with fertilizer spreading equipment," he said.

"Soil tests are not new, and most crop producers have used them in past years. However, if several years have passed since tests were made, retesting may be desirable."

Sampling now eliminates the need to take samples next winter when soils may be frozen or muddy, according to Preston.

Area ASCS into new role

The Pettis County ASCS office will be responsible for administering the new 1974 Environmental Conservation Program, which replaces and modifies the old REAP plan, it was learned recently.

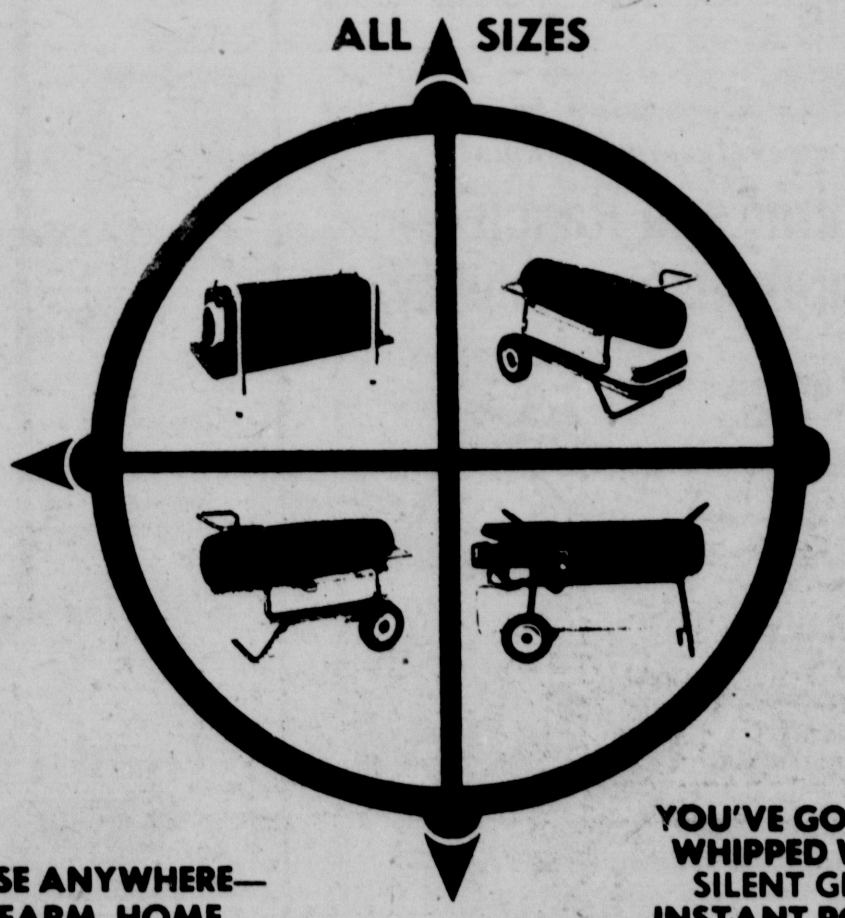
According to Dick Dalton, ASCS county executive director, the new cost-sharing phase of the program could be very beneficial to Pettis County farmers. The plan provides for a minimum of 50 per cent and a maximum of 75 per cent in return for all expenses a user incurs while establishing conservation or forestry practices on his land.

Also under the 1974 program, an applicant can either elect to apply for a single, one-year program of conservation improvement, or select a 3 to 10 year plan. The extended period of time now allowed will be most beneficial to those wishing to make extensive conservation improvements on their land. Labor cost reimbursements are also available, he said.

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Ground beef is very perishable

"Grinding beef to make hamburger is a way to create tender meat from less tender cuts. However, it is highly perishable and should be handled properly," Mrs. Dorothy Borchelt, area Extension food and nutrition specialist for the University of Missouri, says.

Mrs. Borchelt is the author of a new Home Economics Guide, Buying and Using Ground Beef, No. 1581, now available at University Extension Centers.

She said that the number and kind of bacteria present in hamburger will determine the potential hazard to the consumer.

"Quality may be changed by bacteria, but not all bacteria are harmful," Mrs. Borchelt says in the new Guide.

Few areas have standards stating the highest abacteria levels allowed to help authorities enforce good sanitation. Supermarket hamburger is subject to local controls only.

The author says that some type of standard is needed for control of the bacterial level in meat sold in the food market or locker.

Because ground meat is generally made from less tender or less popular cuts of meat does not mean that it is any less wholesome or nutritious than ground round or sirloin.

"Nutritionally, the lean portion of all these meats, regardless of the cuts, has the same amount of protein, vitamins, and minerals," Mrs. Borchelt says.

The percentage of fat in the meat will have some effect on the total amount of nutrients in each pound of ground meat. A certain amount of fat — between 15 and 30 per cent — is usually recommended to provide tender, juicy, and flavorful cooked meat.

"If you plan to pour off the fat when cooking hamburger, consider the price difference between hamburger of differing fat content," Mrs. Borchelt says.

"Hamburger containing 30 per cent fat and costing 70 cents a pound is a comaprable buy to hamburger containing 15 per cent fat and costing 85 cents a pound."

She summoned up by saying that dthe lean ground beef price exceeds the hamburger with the 30 per cent fat by more than 15 cents, the hamburger with 30 per cent fat would be the better buy.

The new Guide also contains four recipes for economical meals from ground beef.

New Stoddard wheat has been developed

A new winter wheat variety has been developed and released cooperatively by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station and the Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Plant type and seed characteristics of the new wheat, called Stoddard, are similar to those of Stadler wheat, according to one of the developers, Dale Sechler, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Stoddard is slightly shorter, more lodging resistant, and higher yielding than Stadler," Sechler said, "with superior leaf rust, mildew, and Hessian fly resistance.

"Maturity, winter hardiness, and milling and baking quality are similar to that of Stadler."

About 400 bushels of Foundation seed have been allotted to selected registered seed growers in Missouri and other north central states.

Stoddard wheat originated as a reselection from the progeny of a single F3 plant selection, said Sechler. The original selection from the cross of Stadler and Redcoat was made in 1963.

Three reselections were bulked in 1970 as the basic genetic stock. The strain named Stoddard has been grown in yield tests in Missouri since 1966 and in the USDA Eastern Soft Wheat Nursery for three years.

Besides Sechler, those at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station associated with the selection, increase, and performance testing of Stoddard include J.M. Poehlman, professor; Leo Duclos, associate professor; and Charles Hayward, assistant professor, all of agronomy, at UMC.

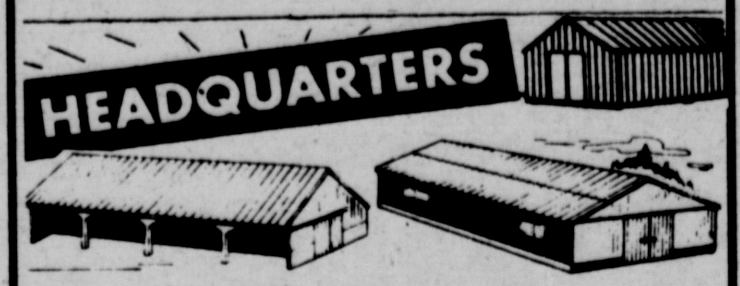
Requests for seed should be made in writing to the Department of Agronomy, Foundation Seed Stocks, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

The USDA does not have seed for distribution. Breeder's seed will be maintained by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

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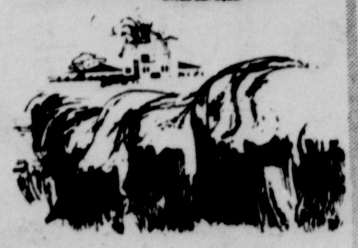
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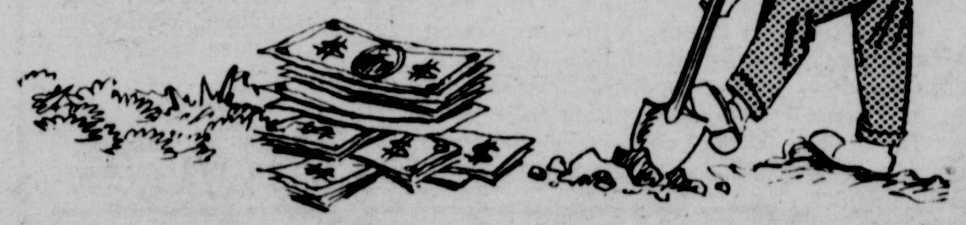
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ASCS pulls out all stops with new crop program

The Pettis County ASCS will be heading in a different direction this year with the implementation of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 which, among other things, includes a nearly three-fold increase in the 1974 wheat allotment.

The program is designed to attract farm production needed to meet domestic and foreign demand for food, Dick Dalton, of the Pettis County ASCS says. Corn and barley are also included in the program, according to Dalton.

The new program is built around the concept of target, or guaranteed, prices that will come into effect only if the average cash market prices drop below certain levels and result in deficiency payments.

Dalton said another new and important portion of the new farm bill includes a provision by which a producer may qualify for disaster payments when prevented by a natural disaster from planting any portion of his wheat or feed grain allotments to wheat, feed grain or other nonconserving crops. Another feature of this new program allows for disaster payments when a farmer is prevented from harvesting at least two-thirds of his normal production.

For participating farmers Dalton said this eliminates much of the inherent risk of farming, enabling them to pull out all stops to increase grain production without having to worry about recovering cash expenses in case of a natural disaster.

To participate in the 1974 program, Dalton said the only thing farmers must do is sign up.

Unlike past years, there will be no set-aside under this year's program for wheat and feed grains. Conserving bases will not be in effect for the next four years that the Consumer Protection Act is in force.

No limit will be placed on the amount of wheat or feed grains that a farmer may produce and still participate. Both domestic and export markets are signaling a strong need for more grains, according to agricultural experts.

New with the program this year is the concept of guaranteed, or "target" prices and deficiency payments for wheat and feed grains. Deficiency payments will not be made as long as the average market price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year remain above the target level.

Only when the average market prices drops below target levels will a farmer's cash price for grain be supplemented — and then it is only supplemented on allotment production on the amount that the target price exceeds the larger of the loan rate or the five-month national average price.

This arrangement provides the farmer with a guaranteed return on the portion of the crop produced on his allotment, freeing him to concentrate on all-out production.

Target prices for 1974-75 have been set at $2.05 a bushel for wheat and $1.38 a bushel for corn. An escalator provision is included in the act that could raise prices during the last two years the law is in force.

Under the escalator provision, target prices will increase if the cost of production goes up more than overall farm productivity.

The formula for figuring the 1976 and 1977 crop years will be: cost of production increase as measured by USDA's cost of production index adjusted by the productivity change.

Another new provision of the farm bill is one under which a producer may be considered for payment at a special rate when prevented by natural disaster from planting any portion of his wheat or feed grain allotment.

The Secretary of Agriculture may also provide for additional voluntary set-aside at fair and reasonable rates if it is needed to help balance crop production.

The new farm bill establishes a payment limitation of $20,000 which a person can receive annually under a combination of the wheat and feed grain programs.

For participating farmers, non-recourse loans will be available at $1.37 per bushel. This loan level is not designed to influence market price, but rather to enable farmers to borrow money on crop production to satisfy outstanding financial obligations while retaining title for marketing at a later period.

New terminology has also been employed in the new act. There is no longer a feed grain base. Instead the term "allotment" is being used. The 1974 feed grain allotment will be approximately 68 per cent of the old feed grain base.

A national feed grain allotment has been set at 89 million acres for 1974.

Breeding problems cut profit

Cattle producers lost some profits last year because their cows failed to rebreed on schedule, according to John Morehead, University of Missouri area Extension farm management specialist.

Records from 50 farmers participating in the Extension mail-in record program showed calf production per cow averaged 374 lbs. It would have averaged about 430 pounds if every cow had produced a calf on schedule.

"It costs $100 to $150 to keep a cow," said Morehead.

"It's difficult to keep cows on schedule," said Morehead. "A cow is pregnant about 280 days, recycles in 40 to 60 days, and has only about 25 to 40 days to recycle and rebreed to stay on schedule."

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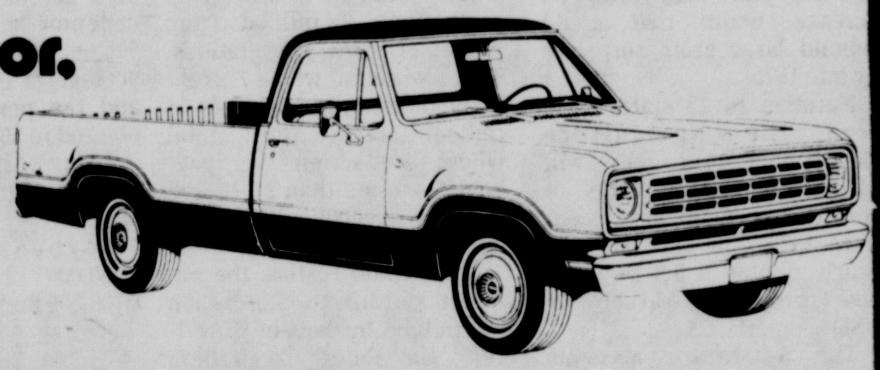
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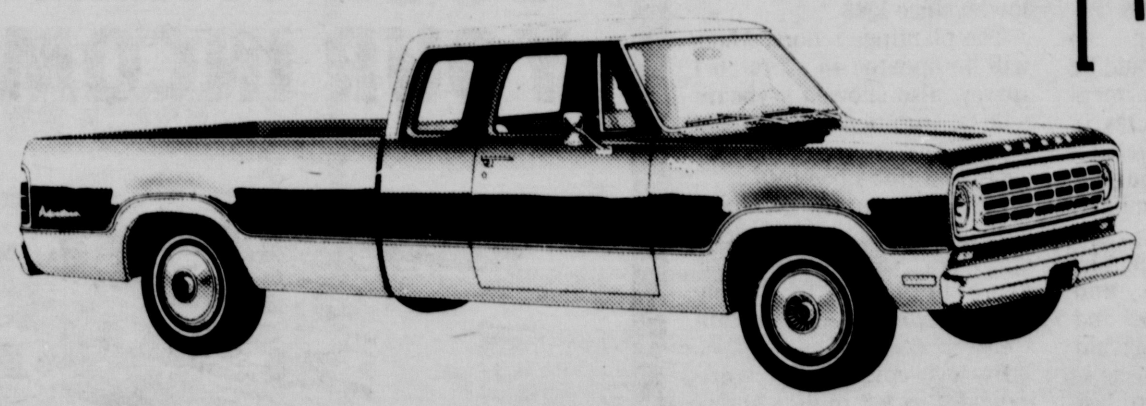
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The 35-state area accounts for about 98 per cent of the national corn acreage, but the remaining states could add another 1.3 million acres, for a national total of 78.7 million acres.

That, according to department records, would be the most corn since farmers planted 81.4 million acres in 1960. Officials had projected a 1974 crop of 6.3 billion bushels based on planting 75.5 million acres.

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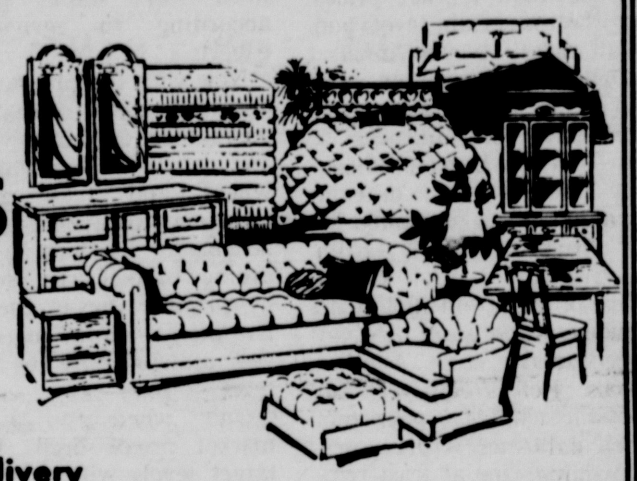
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David R. Johnson, University of Missouri-Columbia soybean researcher, had all kinds of theories why the soybean acts like it does. Trouble is, every theory tested so far has fallen flat on its nose.

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So, theory No. 1: If you add large amounts of nitrogen to the soil, you should be able to boost yields.

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UMC agronomists compared 8 different soybean varieties on plots that had received varying nitrogen rates for the last 10 years.

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Many factors contribute to making these farm production increases possible. But local conservation district officials point out that the large acreage of fertile top soil, with which our nation is blessed, is the most basic asset. Maintaining this top soil in a fertile condition is a prime concern of the local Pettis County Soil and Water Conservation District according to Erwin Rumpf, chairman of the local district. The increased production demands now being made on the land are cause for some alarm, he says.

Rumpf went on to explain that to plant more crops farmers have plowed and will plow more land that has been in reserve programs and hay or pasture. These acreages have been well protected, but under cultivation this land is left loose and nearly bare for longer periods of time, thus greatly increasing its vulnerability to erosion. Greater production of these cultivated crops without an excessive rate of soil erosion is possible only through the use of effective conservation measures, he says.

Every farm has different erosion problems and to effectively use the various conservation measures each farm must be individually planned for its protection. This is where the services of the Pettis Soil and Water Conservation District comes in.

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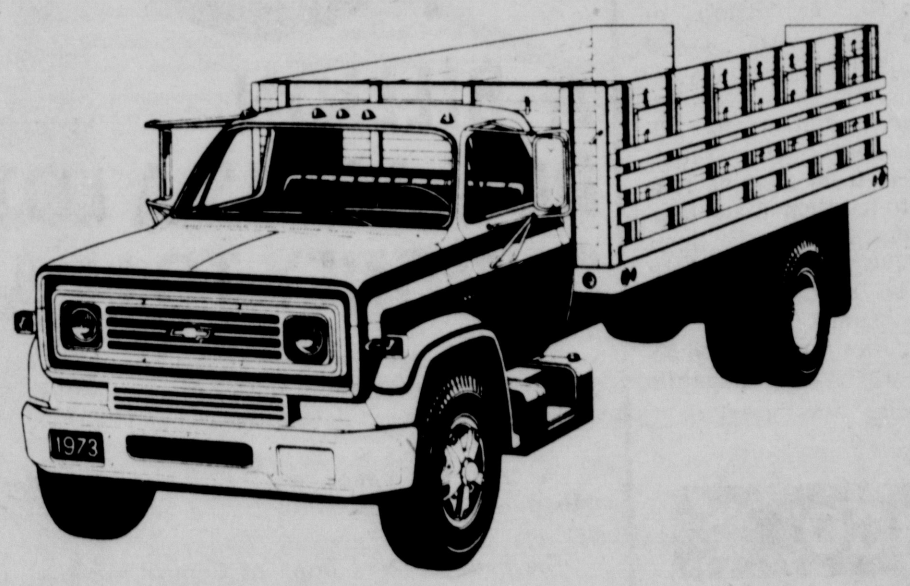


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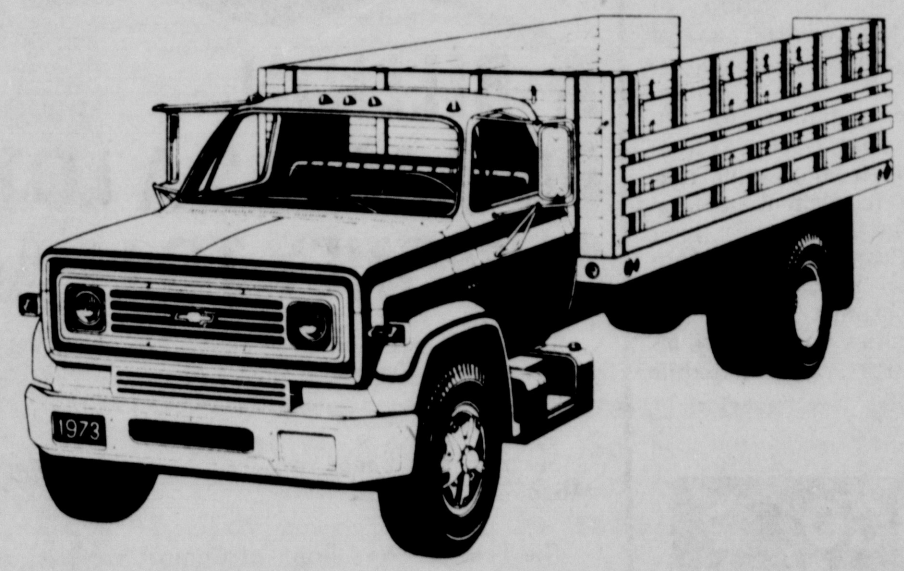
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Farm risks linger

Risk and uncertainty are realities that farmers have learned to live with, and one agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia sees even more of both in the years ahead.

Making long-range decisions under difficult circumstances was the topic of Thomas G. Brown, UMC Extension ag economist, at the 29th annual conference of the Missouri Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in Columbia recently.

"Whenever a manager makes a long-run decision, he is gambling that his information and analytical skills are adequate for the job," Brown said. "This gamble will indeed be greater in the years ahead.

Brown listed three major strategies for farm managers to consider:

— Spend more of your management time on marketing.

"Spread sales to average out your price risks, and get control of storage so that you can control your crops," he said. "Consider all methods of selling your production — cash, contract, futures, etc., and remain flexible."

— Finance expansion cautiously.

"Make maximum use of equity capital to acquire machinery, equipment, and buildings," Brown reported. "Carefully consider timing of new investments — cycles are still a part of farming. Be careful in using short-term contracts to finance real estate."

— Know your costs and returns by enterprises.

"The relative profitability of enterprises can change," he warned. "Input scarcity may require careful allocation. Cash flow projection of enterprise expansion or retraction can avoid problems."

Brown summed up by saying that "the future prospects from farming look better to me than at any time in the past 25 years. By this I do not want to imply there won't be problems — and serious ones. But the opportunities do appear to be there for the capable manager."

Berkshire Conference features tested boars

Featured at the 1974 Berkshire Winter Type Conference Jan. 17-19 in Columbia, were 28 tested boars which were group tested in two lots — 14 each, along with Test Station boars and gilts from several test stations across the U.S.

The Champion boar of the show was a Purdue test station boar shown by Lynnwood Farms, Carmel, Indiana. He sold to K. A. Coomer, Prague, Oklahoma for $2,000.00. Sired by Revolution with the following performance figures: ADG 2.05; Days to 220-145 days; B.F. .68 in., and LEA scan 6.04 sq. in.

The Reserve Champion was shown by Bonnie Acres Farm, Holstein, Iowa, and sold to Cashion Farms, Farmington, Missouri for $700.00. This boar was a Clarkson, Nebr. test station boar.

The high indexing Missouri test station boar shown by Ronnie Haegele, Croton, Ohio sold to William K. Hilton, Morristown, Ind. for $1,100.00. This boar gained 2.22 lbs.-day while on group test; 145 days to 220; BF .93, and LEA scan 5.48 sq. in.

Don Williams, LaMonte, Mo. had the first place July boar selling to Charles Real, Converse, Texas for $400.00.

Other Missouri boar purchasers were Vollmer Farms, Boonville, 2 boars; Dwain Weinrich, Higginsville, 1 boar; John Peeper, Benton City, 2 boars.

Mel Fink, Extension Swine Specialist, University of Ill., placed a July-August gilt Champion of the show, she was shown by Colleen Yake, Carmel, Indiana, and was sired by S. H. Rascol's Lad 2-1. She sold to Ronnie Haegele, Croton, Ohio for $800.00 Bonnie Acres Farm sold the Reserve Champion gilt, a July gilt sired by Mr. Excellent for $775 to Ronnie Haegele, Croton, Ohio. This gilt was a Wisconsin test station gilt that gained 2.51 lb.-day; F.E. 2.35; BF .71; Lea (Scan) 5.72 sq. in.

The first place August gilt was shown by Bonnie Acres Farm, Holstein, Iowa, and sold to Cashion Farms, Farmington, Missouri. Cashiin Farms also purchased two other open gilts. D. J. Tweetie and Kevin Brock, Stet, Mo. each purchased one gilt, and Dwain Weinrich, Higginsville, purchased one gilt.

The Champion Bred Gilt was shown by A.J. Berks, Mt. Auburn, Illinois and sold to Dwain Weinrich, Higginsville, for $325.00.

Maurice Alexander, Carl Angell, Brad Fortner, and Larry Middletown were responsible for the Test Station boars and Ultrasonic data.

The Missouri Tested Berkshire boars were extremely sound boars that came off test in good shape and ready to go to work. The average performance on the top 14 boars of the 28 tested were: Days to 220—155.2; ADG—1.92; BF—.83''; LEA—5.38 Sq. in.; soundness, excellent.

Sale Summary

The top 10 boars averaged $717.00 with 24 boars selling for an average of $454.58. The top 10 open gilts averaged $472.00 and 57 open gilts averaged $198.83. Fifteen bred gilts sold for $294.00 average with a total sale gross of $26,655.00, according to Larry J. Heidebrecht, Executive Secretary.

Beware of silage gases

Gases given off by silage can be a hazard to health and life.

Fred. M. Crawford, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said two gases are commonly given off by silage, carbon dioxide and nitrogen dioxide.

Carbon dioxide is colorless, odorless, and heavier than air. It is given off during fermentation. You can check for it, he said, by lowering a lantern into the silo. If it continues to burn, it is safe; if it goes out, do not enter.

Nitrogen dioxide is a poisonous orange-yellow or yellowish-brown gas, which is also heavier than air. It will cause coughing, a choking sensation, and a weak feeling. If you are exposed, see a doctor immediately because it can cause serious illness and even death. This gas is commonly found around silos filled with heavily fertilized corn and corn grown in hot, dry areas.

You may check for nitrogen dioxide by looking for the orange-yellow color or with a starch-iodide paper which will turn blue in the presence of nitrogen dioxide.

Crawford recommends the following precautions.:

— During silo filling, run the blower 10 minutes before entering a silo and keep the blower running while in the silo.

— Keep watch for orange-yellow or yellowish-brown fumes around the silo chute and foundation.

Waterers are an asset

Use of electric livestock waterers is one of the most efficient ways of keeping production costs low, according to Ken McFate, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Automatic in operation, they require a minimum of attention on the part of farm operators, he said, but they should be checked out and winterized to assure minimum energy use and greatest safety to farmers and livestock.

"Most electric livestock waterers located outdoors in Missouri are or should be well insulated for winter use," McFate said. "This same insulation, however, causes condensation inside waterers, which can have an adverse effect on electrical wiring."

He recommends several steps to assure good economical operation this winter of automatic livestock waterers:

1. Disconnect power to the waterer by throwing the switch.

2. If livestock confinement procedures will permit, remove side panels and dry out the area under the waterer on a warm day.

3. Check the condition of insulation and replace it if necessary. Make sure there are no air leaks between waterer base and concrete pedestal.

4. Check all wring from the switch to the heating element. Be sure the conductor insulation is in good condition and that the grounding conductor is securely fastened to the frame of the waterer and a driven ground rod located nearby. (The ground rod can be a copperweld or ¾-inch galvanized iron pipe driven to a six or eight foot depth.)

5. Check to see if the thermostat can be adjusted and if the fuse is in good co dition. If either is faulty, replace now with the proper size equipment.

6. Adjust the thermostat so that water temperature is maintained at about 45 degrees (F.) as checked with an accurate submersible-type thermometer.

"Research has shown," McFate said, "that for most economical results, water need only be warm enough to keep all drinking bowl water ice-free. You might want to make a subsequent check about mid-winter.

"If these steps are followed, your livestock will get plenty of water this winter for only a few pennies a day."

Missouri No. 2

Missouri now ranks as the number two state in numbers of beef cattle as well as all cattle, Glenn Grimes, Extension agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, reported.

Missouri was formerly the number three cattle state, behind Texas and Oklahoma, but now ranks second only to Texas.

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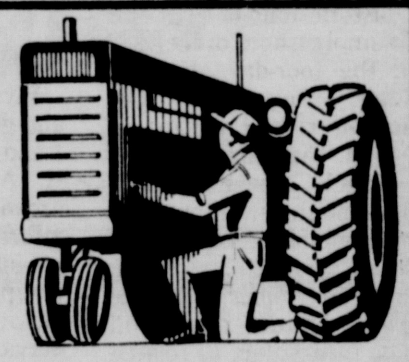
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Agriculture must now be seen as a minority

Farm population has declined to the point where agriculture, to a greater degree, must operate as a minority group, a Purdue University economist said recently at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

J. Carroll Bottum, Extension economist and professor emeritus at Purdue, delivered closing remarks at the first Perry Seminar on Agricultural Marketing and Policy at UMC recently.

"Some people are saying that the legislative agenda for agriculture is being largely set by people outside of agriculture," Bottum remarked. "Agriculture no longer has the political muscle to pass just what it wants, and others will continue to iut legislation on the agricultural agenda."

However, he stressed that agriculture will not be treated any less favorably.

"There still is a reservoir of good will toward farmers," Bottum explained. "Many people in our cities are still first and second generation farmers. There are many that know the farmer battles nature, that many farmers still work long hours, and that agriculture is efficient.

"Farmers, however, on various issues may have to seek political allies more than in the past. These allies may be different on different issues."

Bottum said that national implications of agricultural legislation must be carefully considered and that agricultural policy makers must be prepared to accept more of the agricultural legislation being put on the agenda by non-farm groups.

"If we are going to be a heavy supplier of grain to the world," Bottum said, "this raises the questions of what reserve stocks should be maintained, what organization should do it, and how it should be handled.

"If we are going to hold our share of the world markets, the importing countries are going to insist that we be prepared to meet their continuing needs and not just when we have a surplus."

He said that legislation bearing on who is going to control agriculture will be a continuing issue during the next decade or two.

Rightway to clean is said vital

"Know the material your pan is made from before you start to clean it," Mrs. Marilyn W. Caselman, Extension home management specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, says.

Mrs. Caselman is the author of a new Home Economics Guide called Care and Cleaning of Cooking Utensils (No. 4246), which is now available at Univerity Extension Centers throughout Missouri.

In it the author lists specific cleaning steps for each of the following materials: aluminum, brass, bronze, copper, iron, chromium, copper, Duranel, enamel, glassware, Pyroceram, stainless steel, Teflon, and tinware.

"No one material is best for every use, and no one cleaning method is best for every material," Mrs. Caselman says. "Know the material of the utensil — then select the cleaning supplies and the method to match the material."

Dairymen rely on specialists

Dairymen have little hope of eliminating mastitis from their dairy herds, but they can minimize the effect of this disease on the production of their herds.

This was the message given to dairy producers at three mastitis seminars held recently by the Missouri Maastitis Council.

John S. McDonald, mastitis research investigator of the National Animal Disease LAaboratory, Ames, Iowa, emphasized this statement by outlining a four-pount program, including after-milking teat disinfection, treatment of dry cows, good milking procedures and milking machine maintenance, and attention to the general health of the herd.

McDonald pointed out that there are three materials recommended by the National Mastitis Council for after-milking test disinfection. These include clorox, iodine of a neutral or low phosphoric acid content, and chlorohexidine.

Accumulating research evidence indicates that sawdust used as a bedding contributes to mastitis.

Speaking at the Springfield seminar, Fred Meinershagen, Extension dairy specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, pointed out that a group of bacteria known as Klebsiella have been shown to cause severe infections.

This group of bacteria can live in sawdust and can further thrive when sawdust becomes wet, particularly with urine, which provides nitrogen to nourish the bacteria. In a manure pack, where some heating occurs, these bacteria are further favored.

Meinershagen concluded that sawdust, in spite of this acknowledged problem, probably still offers sufficient advantages as bedding to continue using it. The addition of hydrated lime or other attempts to sanitize or disinfect sawdust has not proven beneficial.

Good general cleanliness of stalls, alleys, and lots will [illegible] contribute to better [illegible]on, and free stalls rather than manure packs are preferred if you are using sawdust as a bedding, he said.

"Sawdust is a better bedding than most other alternatives," Meinershagen said, "particularly since many dairymen have only limited other supplies of bedding available."

Extension men give advice

University Extension specialists are the persons most likely to be contacted for advice about dairy operations by 370 Missouri dairymen who responded to a mail questionnaire sent out by the University of Missouri-Columbia dairy husbandry department.

The research project was carried out early in 1973 by dairy husbandry faculty and graduate students, who received replies from 46 per cent of the 800 dairymen who were sent questionnaires.

When asked who they contact for advice when making decisions, 31.9 per cent of the respondents named either county or state Extension specialists.

Other major sources of advice, in decreasing order of being named, included veterinarians, another member of the family, bankers, Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) supervisor, feed salesmen, neighbors, all others, and breed fieldmen.

Nearly half of the dairymen responding — or 46.1 per cent — said they would contact a county or state Extension specialist for advice if they should want to increase the size of their herd by 50 per cent.

Other sources of assistance on that hypothetical question, again in decreasing order of importance, included bankers, no one (need no help with expansion), all others, breed fieldmen, professional cattle buyers, neighbors, and vocational agricultural teachers.

Turkey is high in protein

"Turkey meat is an economical source of high quality animal protein, easy to prepare, with good acceptance by consumers, and readily digestible," a University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural economist told an international congress in West Germany recently.

"An Institutional Survey of the Use of Turkey Meat" was the topic of a paper presented by Leonard A. Voss, UMC poultry marketing Extension economist, to the Sixth International Congress of Dietetics in Hannover, West Germany, May 22.

The paper was based on a study conducted in 1971 by Voss and Walter Russell, professor of poultry husbandry and poultry Extension specialist at UMC, on the use of turkey products in colleges, nursing homes, and hospitals. The study was funded by a grant from the Missouri Turkey Merchandising Council.

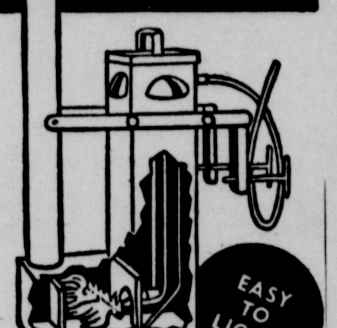
Voss told the dietitians that the average annual per capita consumption of turkey in the U.S. has doubled in 20 years and is now 8.9 lbs. per person.

"Dietitians have long recognized turkey meat as being low in calories in relation to the high protein content," he said. "The meat is lower in cost per serving than beef, pork, or veal. It is tender and lends itself well to quantity food preparation."

Voss said that the quality of protein in turkey meat is high. In protein efficiency ratio tests (PER) turkey ranked at the top with 3.54, compared with the accepted standard of 2.5 for casein. Beef had a PER of 3.0; egg, 3.12; soy flour, 2.33; and soy protein isolate, 1.58.

"The cost of protein sources is an important factor in economical meal planning," he told the congress.

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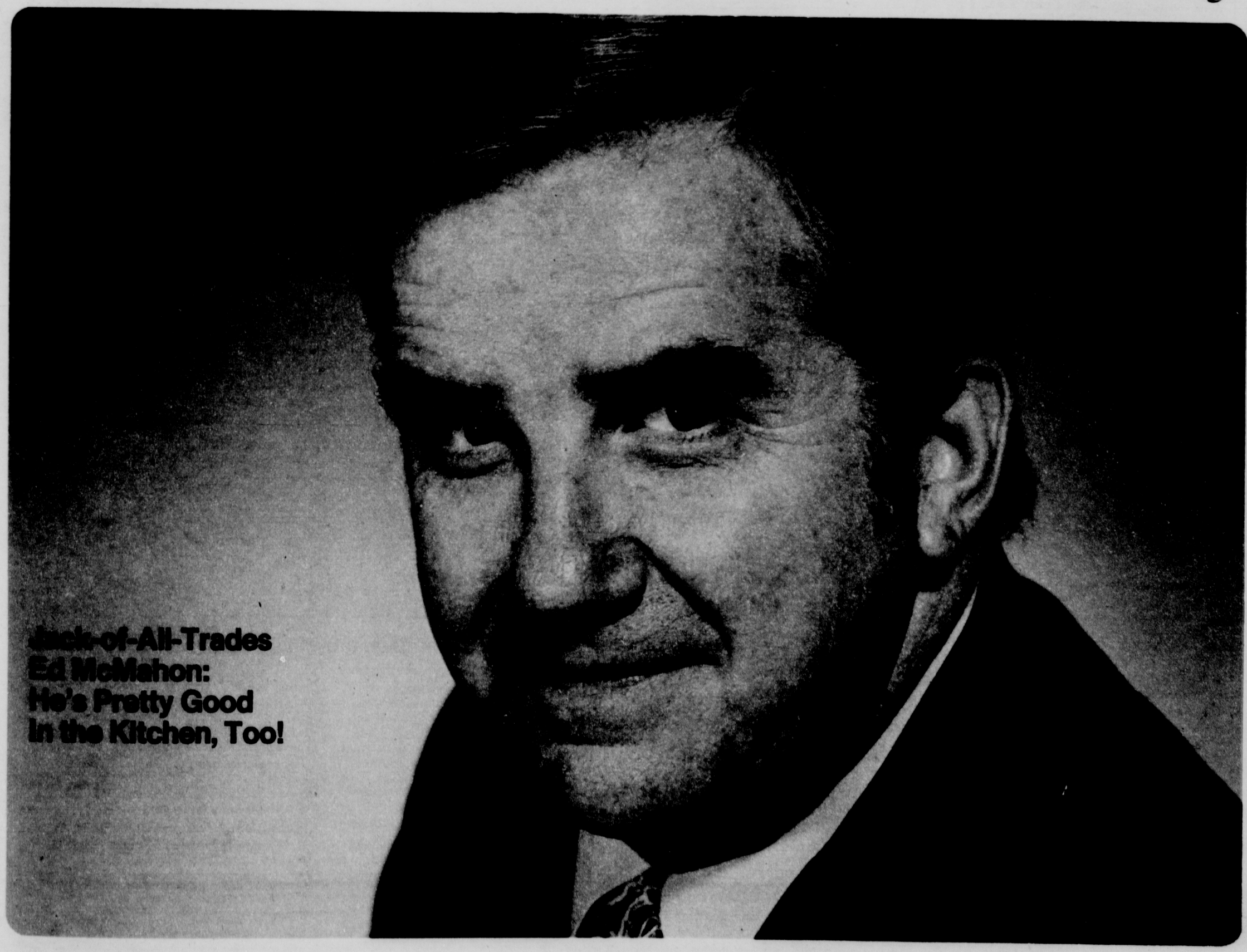
JANUARY 27, 1974

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR PAUL BROWN, *coach of the Cincinnati Bengals*

How do you compare O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills and Jimmy Brown, your ex-star with the Cleveland Browns? — David Strong, Austin, Texas

● Jim Brown was a bigger man, a more power-style of runner. O. J. has tremendous speed like Brown, but he's more comparable to ex-Cleveland halfback Bobby Mitchell. The unusual thing about O. J. is his durability. He can run so many times without getting tired. His moves are the thing. Jim Brown had moves, too, but he also had tremendous power. A much faster Franco Harris—that's what Brown used to be.



FOR SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON *(D-Wash.)*

What about the Navy's petroleum reserves we keep hearing about. Shouldn't we start using them? — K. Esterbrooke, Skokie, Ill.

● I agree, we should use them. The naval petroleum reserves could, within three months, add 160,000 barrels a day to domestic crude-oil production. They have very real potential for lessening U.S. dependence on imported oil. .



FOR SALLY STRUTHERS *of "All in the Family"*

Are you an only child?—J. Pearsonal, Washington, D.C.

● No, I have one sister. I always wanted a brother. There was a foster child named Ernie in school and my sister and I just loved him. We kept asking Mom, "Can we own Ernie?" She thought about it, but we couldn't afford Ernie because my mother was really raising us by herself. (My parents separated when I was seven.)



FOR JOHN WAYNE

You were quoted as saying you would not remove your POW bracelet "until the s.o.b. is sitting at my dinner table." Have you had the pleasure of his company yet?—S. Welch, Decatur, Ill.

● I don't remember this quotation, but those words are in my active vocabulary so I may have said it. I'm sorry to say we haven't been able to get one shred of information concerning him.



FOR JOAN BLONDELL

You've starred with some of Hollywood's greatest leading men. Who was your favorite, and did anyone give you trouble?—Grace Johnson, Akron, Ohio

● George Brent was a wonderful comedian! And I think Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Clark Gable, Errol Flynn and Spencer Tracy were all marvelous. I got along with everyone. If I fight, I'll use my fists on the street. No reason to let anger enter into my work.



FOR JON VOIGHT, *actor*

You campaigned on behalf of Senator McGovern in 1972. Did you run into the so-called "Dirty Tricks" brigade of the Republican party?—John Morrison, Pittsburgh, Pa.

● On two occasions I know of, people who said they represented McGovern phoned local organizations to say I would speak at high schools in their areas. In both cases, a crowd showed up and I didn't because I wasn't scheduled to do so. Of course, I can't prove that these calls came from the Republicans. They could have come from practical jokers.



FOR LEON JAWORSKI, *Watergate special prosecutor*

Why should President Nixon turn over all of his tape recordings to the court for safekeeping? I understand there are hundreds of them.—M. K. R., Van Nuys, Calif.

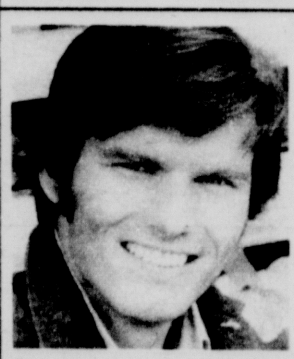
● I think that if *I* were the White House, I would like to see them placed in custody so that there couldn't be anything happening to them. That would be my desire.



FOR CARROLL O'CONNOR

Do you smoke a lot of cigars?—S. J., Fort Smith, Ark.

● Not many—only one or two a day.



FOR KENT McCORD, *Officer Jim Reed in "Adam-12"*

You and Marty Milner are now in your sixth year as policemen on "Adam-12." How have you managed to get along for so long?—B. Z., Elmira, N.Y.

● We decided during the first year that if either of us did something that annoyed the other, the annoyed person would come right out and talk about it. It's like a marriage: Let an argument grow and eventually it will break up a couple. I've practiced this in my own marriage—and maybe that's why I still have a happy one after 11 years.



FOR ANN LANDERS, *newspaper columnist*

What is the leading problem that your readers write you about? And what advice do you give them?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Texas

● The problem I hear about most often—and it's the one that has led all others for the 18 years that I've been writing the column — is the man-and-wife problem. Usually the woman writes. It's alcoholism, cheating, gambling, brutality or "his mother." I tell her to ask herself this question: "Would your life be better or worse without him?" Make your decision on this basis. Often the woman writes back and says, "Thanks, Ann. I decided to keep the bum."

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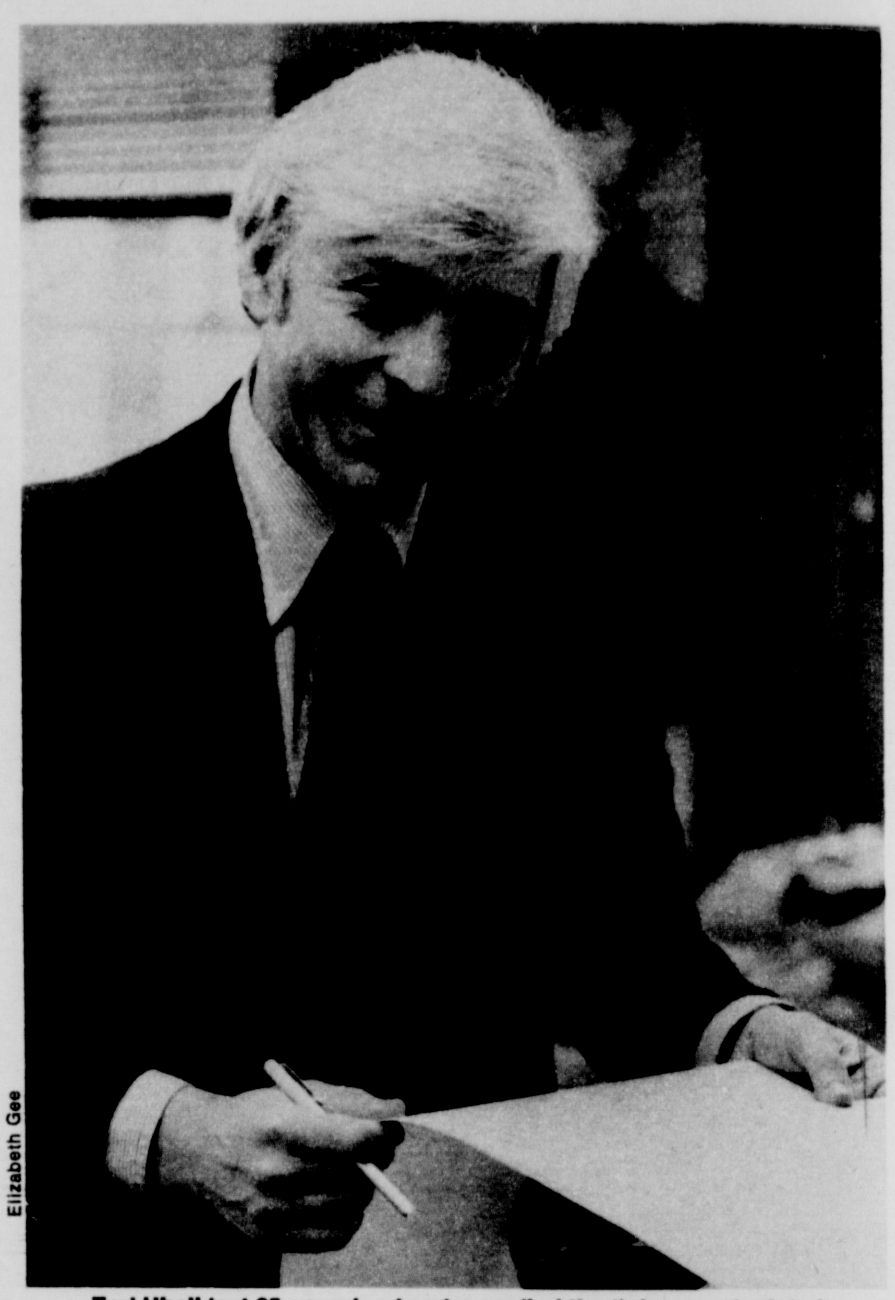
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Can't Diet or Exercise—Or Break Habits? "Behaviorism" Offers This Key to a New You

By Earl Ubell
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY


Elizabeth Gee

Earl Ubell lost 25 pounds when he applied the "pigeon principle."

"Then a strange thing happened. I was overweight. I thought of dying. I thought of my father on his deathbed—overweight. Every time I went for the high-calorie food, I saw the picture of my dad."

You want to lose weight and you eat. You want to exercise and you sit. You want to write that report for your boss and you watch television. You want to keep your house neat and you can't get started cleaning. You want to sleep and you lie awake all night.

You want and you can't. You're not alone—millions of men and women are trapped by their killing habits. Take eating. Americans are 15 percent overweight and it is killing us with heart attacks. Yet eating too much is a habit. If you want to live longer you have to change the habit.

Today, psychologists have discovered ways to help you become a master of rather than a slave to your habits. They've taken the ancient Biblical idea of reward and punishment and brought it up to date, made it humane and useful. They use it to change behavior of people suffering from bad habits: nail-biting, bed-wetting, stuttering, fears of flying, elevators or animals, problems of sex and sleep. They call it behavior modification.

The mind scientists have uncovered the laws of reward and punishment, and essentially they are these:

● **If you reward a behavior soon *after* it happens, then the chances are that that particular behavior will happen again.** The rewards can be food, praise, money, or even a gold star like the ones we used to get in school.

● **If you punish a behavior just *before* it happens, then the chances are that that behavior will not be repeated.** The punishments can be withholding of food, money fines, loss of privilege, or a black X on a chart. Psychologists don't like to use punishment, because although it works to break habits, it makes people angry. The psychologists prefer reward, although they do use punishment sometimes.

Here's how the psychologist stops bed-wetting in a child. First he places a wire-mesh screen under the child before bedtime. If the child wets, the liquid touches the wire and a buzzer goes off, waking the child to remind him to go to the bathroom. The buzzer is enough to stop the bed-wetting after the first few drops of liquid.

In the morning, the mother or father praises the child for going to the bathroom. If the parents are consistent in their praise (ignoring the "accidents"), the habit will be broken. The reward after success is the parents' praise. The buzzer is a mild punishment.

Almost 40 years ago, Dr. B. F. Skinner, a psychologist at Harvard, gave the behavior modification idea a great push forward with his experiments with pigeons. By rewarding them with food, Dr. Skinner got the birds to do marvelous things. During World War II, there was a serious plan to use Skinner-trained pigeons as bombardiers. But electronics proved to be a little more efficient.

You can apply the pigeon principles to your own habits. I did. I lost nearly 25 pounds some years ago by changing my eating habits. I discovered how to do it by accident, as many have, but science today shows how to use behavior modification on purpose.

In 1948, my father died of a heart attack at the age of 44. Like so many Americans, he was 40 pounds overweight and he ate rich, fatty foods that sent his cholesterol skyrocketing. He died in the epidemic that is killing almost a million men and women years before their time. At the hospital, the attendant, thinking he was doing me a favor, asked me if I wanted to look at my father on his deathbed. I did. I'll never forget that poor, shriveled face, still gaunt with the last pain.

About seven years later, I went on a diet to lose weight. On my forbidden list: corned beef, hamburger, hot dogs, ice cream, pie, cake. But I couldn't stop eating them. I was addicted. Then a strange thing happened. I was overweight. I thought of dying. I thought of my father on his deathbed—overweight. Every time I went for the high-calorie food, I saw the picture of my dad. I turned away from the hamburger. I switched to a salad. Triumphant, I thought of a pleasant scene: walking hand in hand with my wife. It happened day after day; and week after week I lost weight.

Today I know I used my father's death scene to punish myself *before* I could eat the forbidden food. And the pleasant scene of my wife and me *after* taking the salad encouraged the repetition of a good habit.

Here's what you do to diet. First make a list of foods you want to avoid and of the eating behavior you want to change: taking second portions, eating between meals, eating while watching television, etc. Next, prepare some ugly scene: your own death, for example, or being so fat you can't go through a doorway—whatever scene is strong enough to stop the eating behavior. My wife has an image of a very fat woman in a shiny green dress.

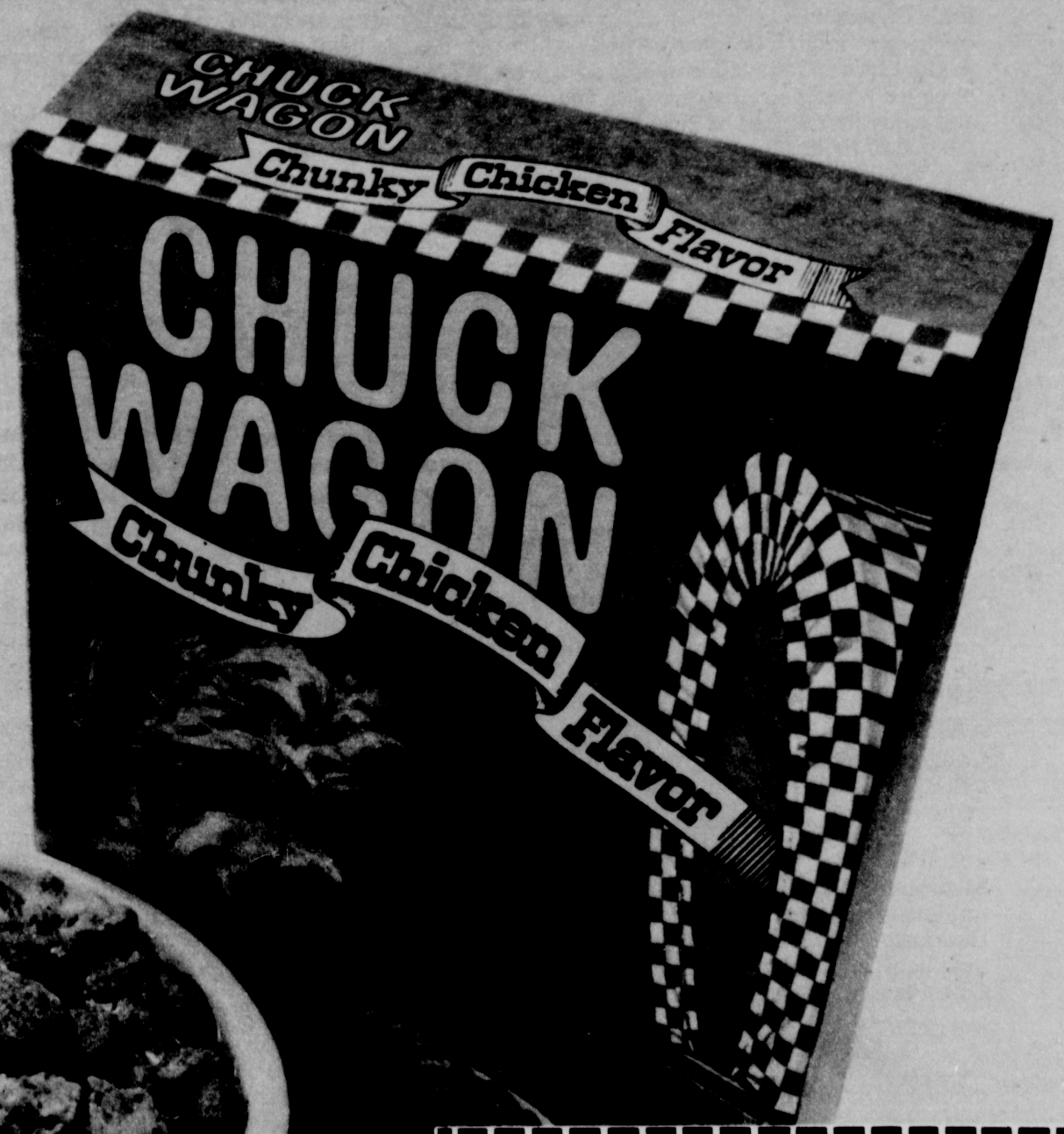
Then you need a pleasant thought for a reward.

From then on, when you are confronted with that second portion, or eating at night, or ice cream or some forbidden food, you turn on the ugly

Continued

Earl Ubell is the News Director of NBC-TV, New York, a former science editor, and author of "How to Save Your Life" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $7.50), a book on changing your habits.

NOW! CHUCK WAGON® CHUNKY CHICKEN FLAVOR



BECAUSE "NIBBLERS" AND "GOBBLERS" BOTH LOVE CHICKEN.

Now, there's a second Chuck Wagon... Chunky Chicken Flavor. A Nibbler is a dog that likes to eat a little now and more later. He likes his Chunky Chicken Flavor Dinner dry. That way it stays fresh and delicious in the bowl all day. A Gobbler likes his Chunky Chicken Flavor Dinner with warm water. He likes to gobble down those tender chunks, crunchy biscuits and tasty broth. Dogs love the flavor of chicken, so give them Chuck Wagon Chunky Chicken Flavor.

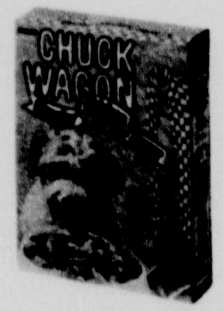


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10¢ Available in 5- and 25-pound sizes. 10¢

57 CW 57

"When we found out what AARP does for people over 55, my wife didn't mind telling her age."

"After a friend of ours told us about the American Association of Retired Persons, I said to my wife, 'Irma, Everybody's having fun but us. Lots of people out there are having a marvelous time and we're sitting home counting the years.' So I picked myself right up and filled out an AARP coupon just like the one on this page. I want to tell you it was the best thing we ever did."



Irma and Peter McNulty

WHAT'S AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons or as we like to think of ourselves—The *new* social security. A non-profit association of almost 6 million people. Anybody who's over 55 can belong. And all it costs to be a member is $2 a year. Which is almost like buying a whole new life for a few cents a week. You can stay home and enjoy it. You can be rich. Poor. Healthy. Not so healthy. It's one of the few organizations in the world that offers you the opportunity to give so much of yourself, and at the same time provides so many benefits and services. Simply because its one purpose is to help you continue to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life.

WHAT YOU GET

To begin with, you can continue your education. You can fill your leisure time with hundreds of new meaningful activities. At home. Or outside. You can get help in finding part-time work. Be assured of reasonable prices on medicines, travel, on many of the necessities of life including health insurance. You can meet new people. Make your voice heard in government. You'll receive two fine publications written just for you. In other words, you're going to have fun again and find that life is more than just a way to pass time.

DON'T STOP LEARNING

AARP's Institute of Lifetime Learning offers a full program of education courses in music appreciation, psychology, creative writing, literature, government, and a variety of other subjects. There are home study courses or you can attend lectures at regional centers around the country.

BE REPRESENTED IN GOVERNMENT

AARP's legislative program represents you in your state legislature and Congress. Its 33-point program is a Bill of Rights to all older persons retired or not. We let you know what's happening. So that you can know about all of the legislation put through on your behalf.

FEEL BETTER WITH HEALTH INSURANCE

Medicare doesn't cover everything. So one of AARP's most important services is eligibility for special supplementary Group Health Insurance Plans. They help you to pay for the best medical and surgical treatment, and include a unique Nursing Home and Home-Nursing Care Plan. You'll feel better just having this kind of protection.

PHARMACY SERVICE

Because of the buying power represented by almost 6 million AARP members, AARP makes it possible for you to get over-the-counter and prescription medicine and supplies at realistic prices and have them delivered to your home, postage paid.

GO PLACES

Where would you like to travel? Around the world? Across the country? AARP's travel service can help you do it. You can choose from a wide variety of quality tours and cruises, ranging from luxury to economy, most of them escorted by experienced tour directors. The world is there. All you have to do is go into it.

FEEL LIKE WORKING?

Just because you're retired doesn't mean you can't work. Mature Temps, an AARP recommended service, may be able to help you supplement your retirement income with part-time or temporary employment. There are offices in a number of major metropolitan areas across the country. Just call. Their service is free.

PARTICIPATE IN CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Chances are there's an AARP Chapter near you. (There are 1500 of them around the United States). If you'd like to go to a meeting and find out about the inside workings of AARP, just come on over. It's a great way to make our association grow stronger and a fine opportunity for you to meet dozens of vital people your own age.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

At Local Chapters you'll have the opportunity to find out about community services in which you can lend a helping hand. You can learn more about the Defensive Driving Courses, the Consumer Information Desk or participate in the Tax Aide Program. Or just meet new friends.

NEED ADVICE?

AARP provides its members with a series of booklets that guide retired people through areas of particular concern. They cover everything from how to get personal help, to health advice, moving, diet, and all the little problems that trouble you from time to time.

WORRIED ABOUT AUTO INSURANCE*?

If you're an AARP member, you will receive information about how you may be able to actually save money on your auto insurance with a policy that has guaranteed renewable and limited-cancellation features.

LIKE TO READ?

When you join AARP you automatically receive subscriptions to AARP's official publications, Modern Maturity and the AARP News Bulletin, two publications filled with news and features of special interest to you.

Your annual membership dues of $2 help cover the cost of these publications, which means for as long as you're a member of AARP your magazines will keep coming.

There's so much more to AARP than we have room to tell you here. And really, the best way to find out is to join. The coupon below will enroll you so that you can take advantage of all the AARP benefits and services. There's only one requirement. You have to be 55 or over. We don't think you'll mind telling us if you are.

*Available in all states except Massachusetts.
Only statutory coverage available in North Carolina and Texas.

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Gentlemen: I am 55 or over.
Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.
Enclosed find: ☐ $2 (one year dues) ☐ $5 (3 year dues)
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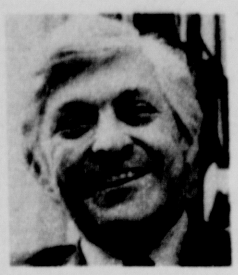
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City_____ Birthdate_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

One membership entitles both member and spouse to all AARP benefits and privileges. (Only one member may vote.)

Join AARP. The new social security for people 55 and over.



Earl Ubell: A New You

Continued

thought. The behavior stops before it starts. You switch to something low calorie: a glass of water is fine. You think the pleasant thought. Fairly soon you will find your addiction to sweet, fatty foods going down, and you will be losing weight.

You can also apply behavior modification to getting started on an exercise program. It's a fact that every time people enroll in a voluntary exercise program, 50 percent or more drop out within a few weeks. Only a fraction continue for life. Behavior modification tells why they drop out. Most exercise programs are painful, especially at the start. Pain is punishment. You cannot make a habit out of a behavior if you are punished for doing it.

If you want to make a habit out of exercise, you have to do it so that it doesn't hurt, at least at first. Suppose you want to start a jogging program (or it could be walking, cycling, rowing, swimming—anything that will give your heart and lungs a workout). Set aside the same time every day, and follow the rules:

First day: Jog easily until you are uncomfortable. If anything hurts, STOP. Walk back home. Suppose you jogged only 50 yards. Fine. Mark your calendar for the day: 50 yards.

Second day: Jog easily 53 yards. You can estimate that by counting the number of times your left foot hits the ground. If you begin hurting before 53 yards, STOP.

And so you go, day by day, never going past pain or discomfort, adding just a few yards each day and marking your calendar. If you increase the distance only three yards a day, at the end of a year you'll be jogging half a mile. Actually, you'll discover that things will speed up and you'll be going a couple of miles in a few months. But don't press it. Make it a habit and it will last your lifetime.

There is no end to the usefulness of making and breaking habits. Suppose you want to learn to clean up a messy room. First write down the steps: 1) Pick up papers. 2) Pick up clothing. 3) Put clothing away. 4) Make the bed. 5) Sweep the floor. 6) Empty wastebaskets. 7) Wash windows, etc.

Next, figure out a reward. It could be a cup of hot coffee or a cold drink (watch out for calories!). Immediately *after* completing a job on your list, take a sip of the drink; not a gulp, just a sip. You'll find the job fly by—and you'll have a habit of cleaning if you do it a few times.

Even reading can be helped. Use the Thermos trick. Every time you finish a page, take a sip. Soon reading itself will be rewarding. If you want to speed up, use a stopwatch and reward yourself each time you read one page faster than the preceding one. You'll find yourself reading faster.

Behavior modification can be used to give you a good and long life. It's not easy. It does take a long time, longer than most of the fad tricks that offer to make you slimmer, stronger and sexier. But science has shown that it does work best of any method for changing habits. If you use it you can save your life for creative and pleasurable days ahead.

Melanie: My Ten Favorite Records



Her "Candles in the Rain" and "Brand New Key" established Melanie as one of the leading singer-songwriters. But this New Yorker also appreciates fine albums by other original talent.

1. **Hot August Night** by Neil Diamond (MCA)
2. **Catch Bull at Four** by Cat Stevens (A&M)
3. **One Man Dog** by James Taylor (Warner Bros.)
4. **Rocky Mountain High** by John Denver (RCA)
5. **A Good Feelin' to Know** by Poco (Epic)
6. **Life Goes On** by Paul Williams
7. **True Stories and Other Dreams** by Judy Collins (Elektra)
8. **Loggins and Messina** (Columbia)
9. **Elton John** (Uni)
10. **Guitar Man** by Bread (Elektra)

—Interviewed by Loraine Alterman

advertisement

Can You Make Money Collecting Rare Plates?



Will this plate multiply in value to 10, 15 or even 20 times its original price as other fine art plates have done?

A successful art dealer in a Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with the potential to become heirlooms of the future with exceptionally high resale value.

According to Thomas Gilmore II, president of this dealership, one decorative "annual" plate priced at $25 in 1965 now brings $1,050, and one china plate selling at $10 in 1969 now sells for $245. In the past only a few fortunate people could afford to collect works of art, but now literally thousands of collectors with only average incomes enjoy this fascinating hobby for pleasure and profit.

Mr. Gilmore says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes. It's critical to know what to look for, what to pay, when to sell, and much more." Even if you have never collected plates before, there are little-known guidelines that tell you how to own plates of the finest porcelain designed by a distinguished artist for a modest outlay of money.

To help you get started in the rewarding hobby of plate collecting, the dealer now offers a new free report just off the press. It tells you how to look for good design, rarity, historic importance, and other important clues to selecting beautiful art plates that could grow in value in the years ahead.

This free report is available to *Family Weekly* readers who wish to own beautiful handcrafted plates produced in America and abroad. It tells how you can be one of the first to own a stunning porcelain made in France for a surprisingly low price and lists other selections that could become tomorrow's treasured heirlooms.

If you seek a new hobby that could lead to extra spare-time income, here's your opportunity to find out about the wonderful world of collecting objects d'art. The dealer invites individuals (not dealers) to send for a free copy of this valuable and interesting report.

To get yours, just send your name, address, and zip code to Thomas Gilmore, Bradford Galleries, 1004 Sunset Ridge, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. There is no obligation for this service. Because of limited quantities, please mail your request by March 1, 1974, to receive your free copy.

advertisement

There's a lot of good between "Winston...



and should."

Winston tastes good GOOD, like a cigarette should.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

20 mg. "tar" 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT '73

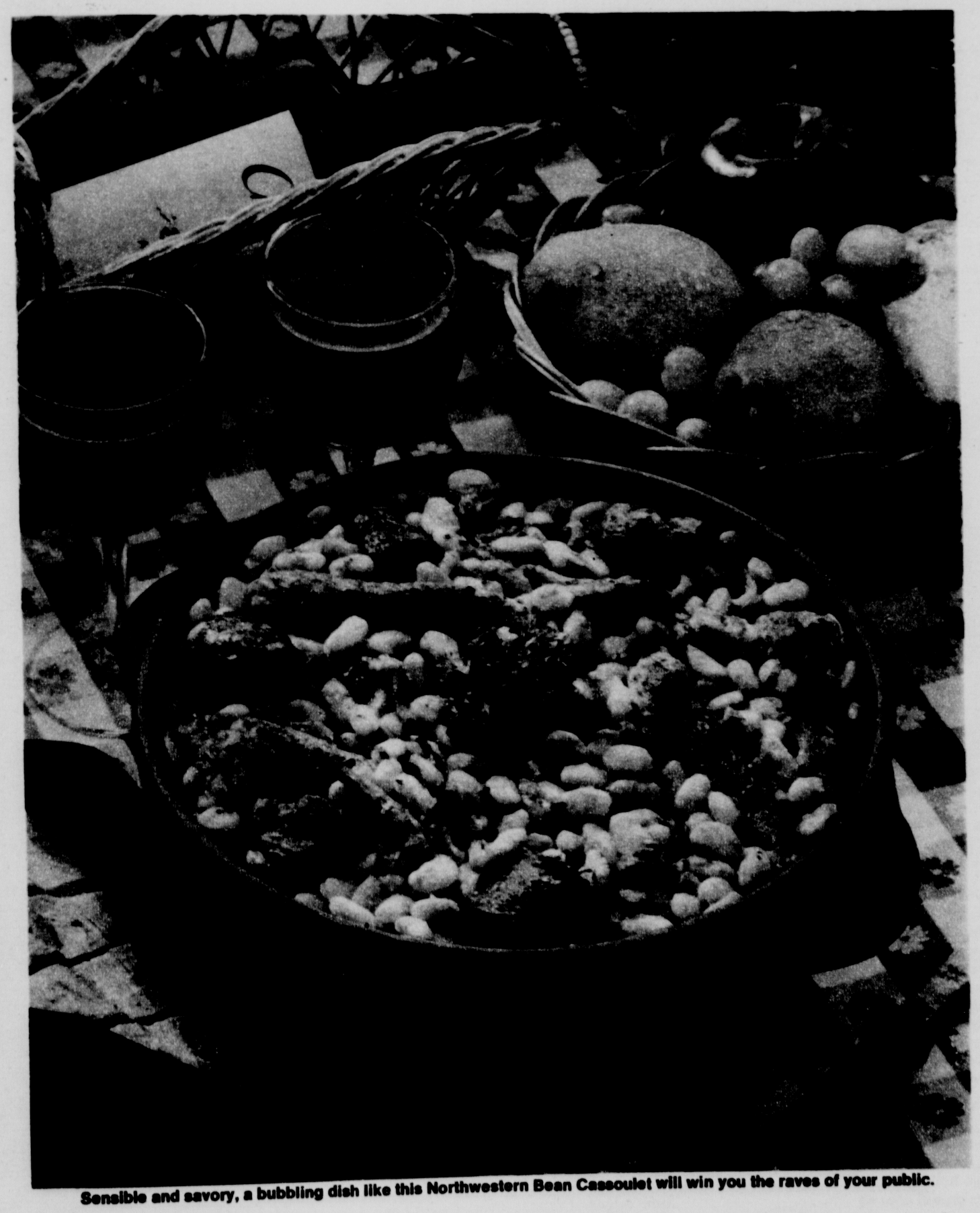
Family Weekly

COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
FAMILY WEEKLY Food Editor

It's hard to come up with really new low-cost food ideas. But this month we're attempting to do just that. Yes, these recipes contain some perennial favorite budget stretchers like ground beef; but they may also introduce you to entirely new ingredients—from cornmeal to soybeans.

Tried These Budget Foods? Cook 'Em This Way—And Enjoy!



Sensible and savory, a bubbling dish like this Northwestern Bean Cassoulet will win you the raves of your public.

MARILYN'S MENU

Crisp Vegetable Sticks
Assorted Beverages
Northwestern Bean Cassoulet*
Tossed Green Salad with Peppers
Hot Garlic Bread
Dry Red Wine
Caramel Flan
Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipe given

NORTHWESTERN BEAN CASSOULET*

3 cups Great Northern beans, rinsed
12 cups water
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped carrots
2 beef bouillon cubes
Salt
Chicken neck and giblets
1-3 lb. chicken, cut in 8 pieces
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ cup vegetable oil
¾ lb. spicy sausage, thickly sliced
5 slices bacon
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1½ cups tomato juice
½ cup dry white wine or water
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Soak beans in water overnight in refrigerator. Or for a quick soak, bring them to boil in large kettle. Boil 2 minutes, remove from heat. Cover; let stand 1 hour.

2. Add celery, carrots, bouillon cubes, 2 teaspoons salt, chicken neck and giblets to soaked beans and water. Bring mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer covered 1½ hours, until beans are tender.

3. Meanwhile, sprinkle chicken pieces with 1½ teaspoons salt and pepper. Heat oil in large skillet. Brown chicken and sausage in hot oil, set aside.

4. In skillet fry bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Sauté onion, garlic and thyme in bacon fat for 5-8 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in tomato juice, wine and ¼ cup chopped parsley.

5. Drain beans, reserving liquid. Preheat oven to 325°F.

6. To assemble cassoulet: In heavy 4-qt. casserole, arrange alternating layers of beans, crumbled bacon, chicken and sausage. Pour

Continued

These Budget-Stretchers Are Delicious

TIPS FOR BUDGET SHOPPERS

Prices on even the so-called "lower" priced foods vary from time to time and from store to store. Some practical suggestions:

- Buy foods at special or sale price, freezing where suitable and storing for later use.
- Take advantage of coupons; note individual store manager's specials on meat, poultry and seafood.
- Near closing time, especially over a weekend, many supermarkets sell bakery goods and seafood at half price.
- Keep a file, scrapbook or bulletin board of low-cost recipes that your own family likes or you think they'd like to try.

A FAVORITE BEAN SOUP OF U.S. SENATORS

FAMILY WEEKLY phoned Chef Antonio Coia of the U.S. Senate Restaurant for this recipe, scaled down for home use.

1 lb. navy or Great Northern beans, rinsed
Water
1 (1 lb.) smoked ham hock
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped celery
Salt
Pepper

1. Soak beans overnight in refrigerator in 2 qts. water. For quick soak, bring beans and water to boil and boil about 2 minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour.
2. Drain beans and measure liquid. Add enough hot water to make 3 qts. Place soaked beans, water and ham hock in kettle. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover; simmer 2 hours.
3. Add onion and celery and simmer 1 hour. Remove ham hock and cut up meat, discard bone. Return meat to soup.
4. Using potato masher, lightly mash soup, leaving some beans whole. If too thick, add 1 cup water. (If too thin, simmer uncovered ½ hour, stirring occasionally.) Heat. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Makes 3 qts.

some of the tomato-onion liquid over each layer. Pour 1 cup of reserved bean liquid over casserole.
7. Bake covered for 1 hour, until bubbly, adding a little bean liquid if casserole becomes dry. Sprinkle with chopped parsley just before serving.

Makes 6-8 servings

Make-ahead note: You may make ahead, bake as above, refrigerate. Reheat covered in preheated 350° F. oven for 2 hours. Cassoulet may also be assembled, baked and frozen. When ready to cook, thaw completely in refrigerator and reheat.

*Cassoulet—In the strict French definition of the word: a stew made of goose, mutton, pork and beans. Our version, using chicken, sausage and bacon, is an adaptation.



A half pound of sausage goes a long way in this tasty recipe for Sausage- Bean Polenta.

SAUSAGE-BEAN POLENTA

Sauce:
½ lb. pork sausage or ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1 can (16 ozs.) red kidney beans, undrained
1 can (16 ozs.) tomatoes
1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper

Polenta:
1 cup enriched cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water
3 cups boiling water
¼ cup grated cheese

1. First make sauce: In large skillet, cook sausage and onion together. Stir sausage to break it up and cook it until meat is cooked through. Drain off excess fat if necessary.
2. Add beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce, oregano, salt, garlic salt and pepper; stir to combine the ingredients. Heat sauce to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.
3. For polenta: Combine cornmeal, salt and cold water. Slowly add to boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Cover; reduce heat and continue cooking 10 minutes. Stir in grated cheese.
4. To serve: Spoon polenta onto large platter, making a ring. Fill center of ring with ½ of sauce. Serve rest of sauce separately. *Makes 6 servings*

OATMEAL 'N' CHOCOLATE PIE

Pastry for 9-inch pie shell, your own or a mix
3 eggs
¾ cup firmly packed light- or dark-brown sugar
½ cup dark corn syrup
½ cup maple-blended syrup
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
¾ cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
½ cup semisweet chocolate bits
Sweetened whipped cream, optional

1. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry, flute edges. Preheat oven to 350°F.



Not to be believed is the delicious goodness of Oatmeal 'n' Chocolate Pie!

2. In medium bowl, beat eggs with electric mixer until foamy. Gradually add sugar; beat until thick.
3. Stir in remaining ingredients except whipped cream; blend well. Pour filling into pie shell. Bake about 40-45 minutes, or until center of pie is firm. Cool completely.
4. Garnish center of pie with sweetened whipped cream if desired.

Makes 8 servings

SWISS BAKED FISH FILLETS

2 lbs. frozen fish fillets, thawed
1 cup sour cream
½ cup slivered Swiss cheese
¼ cup finely chopped scallions or onion
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Lightly grease a 2½-qt. shallow baking pan.
2. Arrange fish fillets in baking pan. In small bowl combine rest of ingredients. Spread over fillets.
3. Bake for about 20 minutes, until fish is opaque and flakes easily with a fork. To brown surface, place baking pan under broiler 1-2 minutes.

Makes 6 servings

COUNTRY BEANS WITH KNACKWURST

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 lb. knackwurst, cut in ½-inch slices
1 cup chopped onion
2 cans (1-lb. size) pork and beans
1 can (12 ozs.) corn with peppers, drained
¼ cup chili sauce or ketchup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

1. Heat butter in large skillet. Brown knackwurst and cook onion in butter until tender.
2. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring occasionally.

Makes about 8 cups, 6 servings

Continued on page 14

Free



A set of 4 glasses FREE with the purchase of 18 large bottles of Coca-Cola.



Just send us 18 reseal cap liners from any of our large bottles of Coca-Cola. Mail your cap liners in with the coupon. We'll send you back four of our world famous 12-ounce glasses for Coca-Cola, the glasses people have been falling in love over for years.

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Offer expires: April 15, 1974. Offer void where prohibited by law. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

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Limited Edition Order Form

FW 1-27

LIMIT: 2 PLATES PER COLLECTOR

JOY'S LIMITED EDITIONS
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Please rush me my ____ Norman Rockwell's "Butter Girl" Plates at $17.50 each. I understand that it is sold on a 10-day money back guarantee if I'm not delighted and that Joy's will pay full postage and handling. Enclosed is check or M.O. for $____

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Address____

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A Valuable Gift for Collectors and Investors too. Produced in a Strictly Limited Edition– When These Are Gone There Will Be No More!



NORMAN ROCKWELL

LIMITED EDITION PLATE

Norman Rockwell, America's best loved artist, has brought joy to millions for over 50 years with his famous Saturday Evening Post covers and illustrations. Now Joy's brings Norman Rockwell to you with this charming "Butter Girl" Limited Edition Plate. Made of the finest china with hand painted and hand rubbed gold rims, it bears the famous Norman Rockwell signature.

A MARVELOUS DECORATION AND EXCELLENT INVESTMENT TOO!

This lovely plate is sure to be sold out fast. A 1970 Norman Rockwell Limited Edition silver plate priced at $125, sold out immediately, and now sells for about $700. (when you can find one). The Norman Rockwell name is certainly magic to collectors (and smart investors!).

In recent years, more and more Americans are starting to collect limited edition plates and we've sold many limited issues that have increased in price, many by over 500%. And don't forget, this is also a marvelous gift that will be remembered. Quantities are strictly limited, so please order early.

By Ed McMahon
In conversation with Helen Dorsey

Ed McMahon:

"I've Come a Long Way Since Pork Chops and Gravy for Breakfast!"

"I flew in on a plane and had the turkey and ham strapped in like passengers behind me. I also brought along several bottles of 1949 Lafitte Rothschild.... It was a little slippery, so when I got off the plane I told my friends, 'Listen, don't worry about me or the ham or the turkey. But save the wine!'"

I've always had a tendency to overeat. I grew up in the tradition of an old Irish family, where they had potatoes at every meal, and pork chops and gravy for breakfast! My grandmother never heard of cereals. She was a great cook! I still remember her house. Every morning I'd wake up around 5:30 or 6:00 and hear the sound of her old-fashioned washing machine as it churned and shook the whole house. And then I'd smell her bread baking in the oven. I tell you, I was shot down before I even got out of bed!

Many people question me about the source of my great energy. I really don't know what it is. I've always had a drive, even when I was a kid. I was the first kid in my neighborhood to sell the "Saturday Evening Post" and win a bike. Later I had a paper route and sold lemonade on the street corner. I was always doing some darn thing. Even when I was in the service as a fighter pilot, I ran the bingo games on Wednesday nights and was the announcer for every sporting event.

I like relaxed living. I love to get my friends together and socialize. Usually it's an evening of dinner with just the right people around, no more than four or six. We never sit formally at the table.

I think the secret of cooking is constant attention. Even if I'm only making scrambled eggs and cheese, I never leave the pan. I time it so everything is done at the same time. The bacon is cooked and kept warm and dry, and the toast is all ready.

Last New Year's I was invited to visit some friends in Aspen, Colo. I arrived with a turkey and a ham already cooked. I flew in on a plane and had the turkey and ham strapped in like passengers behind me. I also brought along several bottles of 1949 Lafitte Rothschild, strapped in beside me. It was a little slippery, so when I got off the plane I told my friends, "Listen, don't worry about me or the ham or the turkey. But save the wine!"

ED'S GOOD EGGS SCRAMBLE

¼ stick sweet butter
6 eggs
Pinch salt
¼ teaspoon lemon pepper (more if desired)
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese
⅓ cup whipped cream cheese or primula cheese*, which comes in onion, bacon or shrimp flavors
½-1 cup cooked, crumbled bacon
2 tablespoons cream, optional
2-3 English muffins, toasted

1. Melt butter in skillet; set aside. Break eggs into bowl. Add salt and lemon pepper. Beat quickly but lightly with rotary beater or fork.

2. Add Parmesan cheese, whipped cream cheese, bacon and cream; mix very well.

3. Heat butter again until it coats bottom and sides of skillet. Just before butter begins to sizzle, pour the egg mixture into skillet.

4. Stir constantly with wooden spoon, scraping sides and bottom of pan to keep eggs from sticking. Cook until eggs have a soft, creamy consistency. Serve at once with toasted English muffins. *Makes 2-3 servings*

*Primula cheese is a processed cheese often used for spreads. Most supermarkets carry it in their dairy cases.

BAKED HAM GRAND MARNIER

10 lb. boneless fully cooked ham
Lemon or orange marmalade
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind
1 cup (about) Grand Marnier or Cointreau

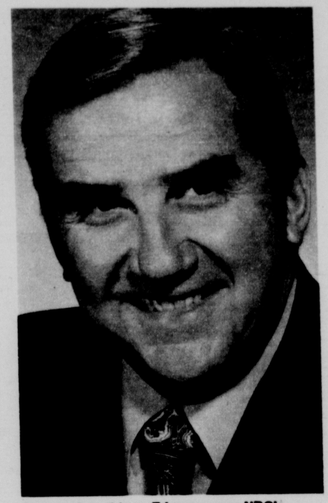
1. Score top of ham with sharp knife. Place ham in shallow baking dish lined with foil.

2. Blend marmalade and lemon rind. Spread liberally over top and sides of ham.

3. Bake in preheated 275° F. oven, roasting according to instructions on ham. During last hour, brush Grand Marnier over ham. Underbake ham rather than overbake it.

4. Remove to heated platter to serve. Let it stand 10 minutes before carving, or allow to cool, refrigerate and serve cold.

Makes about 20 servings



Among other things, Ed announces NBC's "Tonight Show, Starring Johnny Carson." His energy is a source of amazement—even to him.



Ed's Roast Turkey features Brandied Stuffing.

ROAST TURKEY WITH BRANDIED STUFFING

1 pkg. (8 ozs.) herb-seasoned stuffing mix
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cornbread stuffing mix
1½ cups (15-16 ozs.) applesauce
½ cup drained, crushed pineapple
1 cup orange marmalade
1 cup brandy
1 cup butter, melted
10-12 lb. turkey
6 strips bacon

1. Combine stuffing mixes, applesauce, pineapple, marmalade, brandy and butter.

2. Stuff turkey and truss. Place on rack, breast side up, in roasting pan. Place bacon strips over breast.

3. Bake in preheated 325° F. oven for 1 hour; then cover loosely with a foil tent and continue baking until well-browned and tender, about 3½ hours, basting occasionally. Remove bacon when it is crisp. Reserve and crumble over stuffing.

Makes 6 servings

Here is an exciting conversation piece and rich decorative accent for your home or office! Used throughout the middle ages by the Nordic and Anglo-Saxon countries, its invention is credited to Alfred the Great. The principle seems primitive, but IT WORKED then and IT WORKS now. As "time candle" burns, it casts an ever-changing shadow on the plaque behind it, telling the hour of the day! Ancient parchment look achieved on the time plaque adds to the authenticity of this exceptional piece destined to be a provocative focal point wherever it is placed. Includes both candle and instructions! Limited supply, so order now.

MAIL 10 DAY NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS
5278 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Florida 33059

Rush ____ "Candle Clock(s)" #14118 @ only $7.98 + 75¢ postage and handling each. Enclosed check or m.o. for $____

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☐ SAVE $1.50—Order 2 for only $15.96 "Candle Clocks", and we pay all postage & handling. Extra clock is impressive gift for someone special!

You May Charge Your Order

☐ Master Charge
Acct. No.____
Interbank No.____
(Find above your name)
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☐ Diners Club
☐ BankAmericard
☐ American Express
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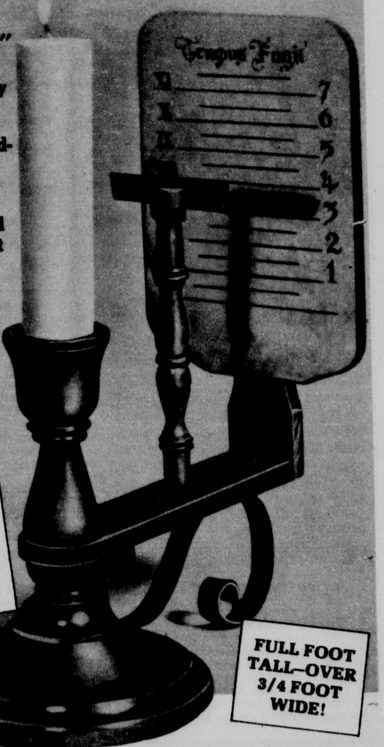
Special Offer for Collectors

AUTHENTIC MUSEUM-PIECE REPLICA OF A RARE MEDIEVAL

CANDLE CLOCK

INVENTED BY "ALFRED THE GREAT!"

- Actually works exactly as it did in 850 A.D.!
- Hand-crafted and hand-weathered in ancient-look real pine wood!
- Commanding size—full foot tall—over 3/4 foot wide!
- Shows hours in both Roman & Arabic numerals!



Thee wilt not beholde so rare a bargain hunte ye the worlde over— a mere pittance of

$7.98

FULL FOOT TALL—OVER 3/4 FOOT WIDE!

UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOST

BEAUTIFUL FAST GROWING SHADE TREE

IN AMERICA TODAY WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE*



Actual unretouched photograph of a five year scarlet maple.

- This lovely tree is known as the scarlet maple, the red maple, or the EVER CHANGING MAPLE.
- Beautiful Red Scarlet leaves in the fall and beautiful deep dark green leaves in the spring.
- Grows about 25-30 feet over five years. It is one of the fastest growing shade trees.
- Many gardening experts refer to this tree as the "2 in 1" tree, because of its dual qualities of beauty and speed.
- Now is the ideal time to plant this tree.
- Shipped at 4 to 6 feet—prepaid.
- Due to the tremendous demand for this tree, please allow two weeks for delivery.

Beauty—A blaze of brilliant red color in the fall and an olive green color in the spring. Experts agree it is the tree that delivers beauty all year.

Height—This magnificent tree grows approximately 25 to 30 feet over a five year period (see photograph) and eventually soars to a height of eighty feet or more.

Very Hardy—Maple trees are recognized as one of the hardiest.

Adaptability—"The scarlet maple has one of the widest ranges of our native trees, growing from eastern central Canada to Florida, and because of its ease of transplanting it adapts to any type of soil" (From **All About Trees** by E. Johnson). The one tree experts agree will grow anywhere in the U.S.A.

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW ORDER TODAY WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Imagine! This beautiful tree shading your front yard and the looks of admiration and words of praise it will bring to your house and home. You'll agree it lends lovely contrasts to its surroundings. Now the retail price of this tree is $4.98, but during this spring planting season our price is only $4.49. Yes, just a mere $4.49 for this beautiful shade tree. **ORDER TODAY—YOU WILL BE PLEASED.**

OUR CHALLENGE TO YOU

It's almost too good to be true, but we feel so sure that these native collected trees are some of nature's most prized possessions that we are making you an outstanding offer. Our knowledge and experience of many years and our own research about this tree gives us confidence in the following challenge. If you can find just one negative comment by an expert printed in any magazine, periodical, or gardening book, we will give you any item from our catalogue of over 400 varieties absolutely free of charge. We send a catalogue with every order. This offer is hard to beat! We are sure that anything you read anywhere about this beautiful scarlet maple will have nothing but praise and acclaim.

***LIFETIME GUARANTEE**

We are sure that this is the most incredible shade tree that you've ever seen, here is our ironclad lifetime guarantee: If by mere chance any of your trees ever fail to survive, all you have to do is return them to us and we will replace them absolutely free of charge forever and ever. When have you ever seen a stronger guarantee?

NURSERY BARN

P.O. Box 712-BE McMinnville, Tenn. 37110

Please send us these beautiful shade trees, on a lifetime guarantee, the trees indicated below.

- ☐ 1 Shade Tree ..... $ 4.49
- ☐ 2 Shade Trees (Save $2) ..... $ 6.98
- ☐ 4 Shade Trees (Save $6) $11.98
- ☐ 8 Shade Trees (Save $12) $21.98
- ☐ 16 Shade Trees (Save $16) $39.98

I enclose $_____ in ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

COOKBOOK

Continued from page 10

Discover the Soybean

IS THERE A SOYBEAN IN YOUR FUTURE?

Soybeans are a great source of protein—almost as good as meat, eggs, milk and cheese. Soybeans have been eaten in China for at least 4,000 years, but several new soybean-based food products are now making an appearance in the U.S.

In some supermarkets—Red Owl (Minneapolis), Kroger, I.G.A., Super Value and Publix Markets, to name a few—ground meat is sold with a textured soy product already added. It sells at 16 to 20 cents a pound less than regular ground meat. Soy products that can be added to ground meat are also available.

Another way soybeans are used today is in "analogs," which are made to look and taste like meat, fish and poultry. Science has also come up with soy sausages, ham and meatballs that contain no meat, no cholesterol, no animal fat and have good flavor and fair-to-good texture or "mouth feel."

HOW TO COOK SOYBEANS

2 cups soybeans, rinsed
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon salt
Water
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery

1. Combine soybeans with oil, salt and enough water to cover. Soak overnight in refrigerator.
2. Next day, drain and discard liquid. Cook in either of following ways.
3. *Regular Method:* Turn soybeans into large 3-4-qt. saucepan. Add 2 qts. water, onion and celery. Bring to boiling. Cover; reduce heat and simmer for 2½-2¾ hours, until soybeans are tender.
4. Drain. Use soybeans as is or in recipes; use liquid in soups.
5. *Pressure Cooker:* Turn soybeans into pressure cooker; add water to cover beans well. Allow 1 qt. water in 4-qt. pressure cooker. Do not fill cooker over half full.
6. Close cover, heat pressure cooker. When regulator rocks steadily and air vent is up, start timing. Cook 30 minutes. Remove from heat, let pressure drop of its own accord.

Makes about 5 cups soybeans



Soybeans are a good source of protein.

SOY PLUS BURGERS

1 envelope (1.65 ozs.) textured soy protein
⅔ cup water
1 egg
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
1 lb. ground beef

1. Pour textured soy protein granules and water into medium bowl, mix. Let soak for 5 minutes, stir.
2. Add remaining ingredients; mix well.
3. Shape into 5-6 burgers. Fry or broil as you would any burger; medium-rare produces the juiciest burger.

Makes 5-6 servings

PRESSURE-COOKER SOYBEAN CHILI CON CARNE

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 lb. ground beef
½ cup water
4 cups cooked soybeans
2 cans (1-lb. size) stewed tomatoes
1½ cups chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
4 teaspoons chili powder
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon cumin seed, optional
2 cans (1-lb. size) kidney beans, undrained

1. Heat pressure cooker. Add oil; brown beef. Stir in remaining ingredients, *except* kidney beans. Close cover securely.
2. Heat pressure cooker. When pressure regulator begins to rock gently and plunger in automatic air vent is up, pressure is correct. Reduce heat to maintain a slow, steady motion of pressure regulator. Start timing at this point. Cook 10 minutes.
3. When time is up, let pressure drop of its own accord. Stir in kidney beans. Correct seasoning.
4. Serve in deep soup bowls, or serve over hot cooked rice. *Makes 2½ qts.*

© 1973—R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

If you don't smoke, show this ad to someone who does.

There are a lot of people in the world who don't smoke.

But since a lot of people who don't smoke know a lot of people who do, you might tell some of them about Vantage.

You could tell them that if they really enjoy the taste of their present cigarette but are concerned about the 'tar' and nicotine, they should understand that where there is taste there is smoke and where there is smoke there has to be some 'tar' and some nicotine.

You could also tell them that the thing that makes Vantage so special is that its filter is based on an innovative design concept that gives smokers flavor like a full-flavor cigarette without anywhere near the 'tar' or the nicotine.

Then you could let them know that while Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette they can buy, it is the lowest one they'll really enjoy.

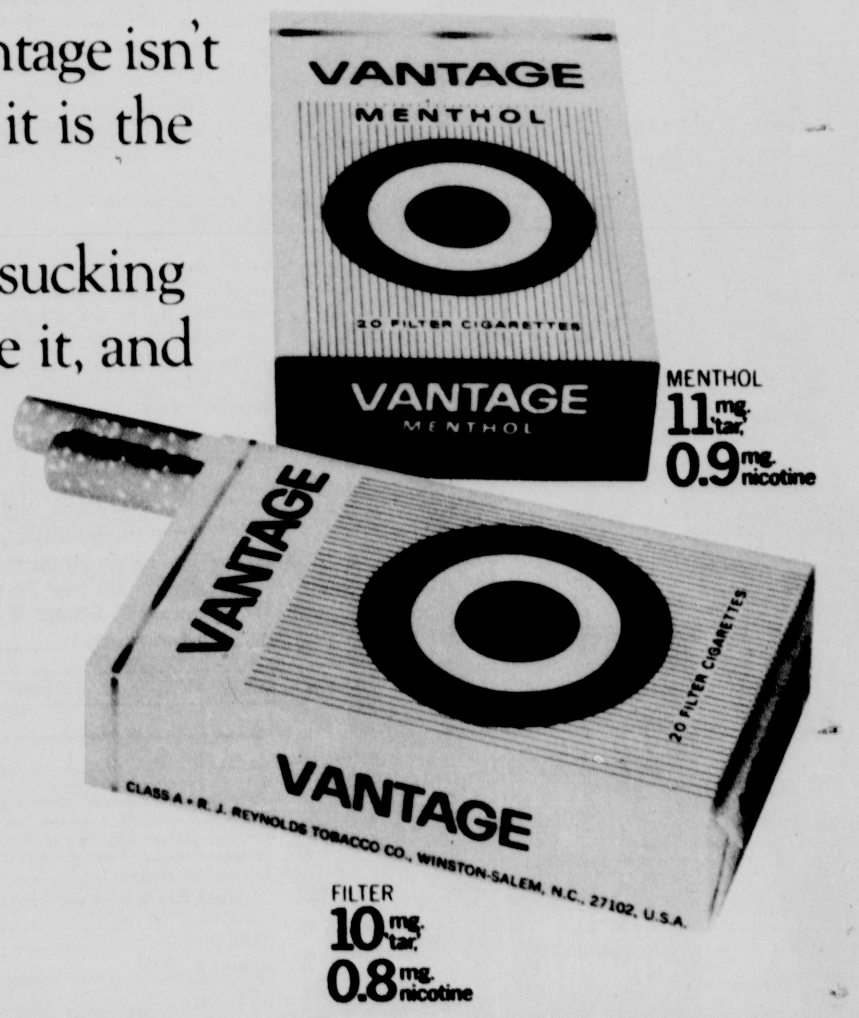
Because when people have to work so hard sucking smoke through a cigarette, they probably won't like it, and won't smoke it.

You could tell them that Vantage draws easy and tastes just fine.

You could tell them all this.

Or you could just show them this ad.

Thanks.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 10 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73.

Parade Fashions
1313 W. RANDOLPH ST.
CHICAGO ILL 60607
"Lovely Fashions by Mail"

"Just-Out" to flatter EVERY FIGURE... THE $50 LOOK!!

"three Super-Knit Weekenders"



... all in Bonded Super-Knit with lifetime lining for complete comfort and shape-retention ...
THE MIRACLE FABRIC!
WHY PAY $60?!

Style W
3-Pc. Set
Complete
$15.98

COLORS:
- Black/ white Houndstooth (as shown)
- Solid Camel
- Solid Green

... all with White Knit Shell Blouse.

SIZES:
9 to 17
10 to 20
14½ to 24½

Style 1H
2-Pc. Set
Complete
$13.98



SIZES:
7 to 17
8 to 20
14½ to 24½

COLORS:
- Hunter Green
- Burnt Orange

Style A
2-Pc. Set
Complete
$14.98



SIZES:
9 to 17
10 to 20
14½ to 24½

COLORS:
- Camel
- Green
- Blue
- Red

Style W (left) — Season-Spanning 3-Pc. Super-Knit Weekender . . . you get the Jacket and Pants plus the Knit Blouse . . . 3-pieces complete. You'll wear this just about anytime, any place! Solid contrasting, piping, two huge patch pockets. Pants are elastic waisted. **$15.98**

Style 1H (top right) — Kitten-Soft, Fun-Lovin' 2-Pc. Super-Knit Tunic Top and Pants . . . Keyhole neck-tie, unusual block pattern, long sleeve top . . . solid pants has elastic waist. No-ironing, machine-washable, wrinkle-free miracle fabric! **$13.98**

Style A (bottom right) — 2-Pc. Coachman Super-Knit . . . The Magnificent Pantset . . . a dramatic hit! A-line, self-covered button-front opening, collar-stressed neckline, front and back seams to slenderize your figure. Elastic-waist pants. Machine-Washable, No-Iron, Wrinkle-Free Miracle Fabric! **$14.98**

Satisfaction Assured with Parade Fashions
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY RUSH This NO-RISK COUPON

PARADE FASHIONS, INC., Dept. FW-W-1H-A
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607
Send the following (quan.) _____ Knit Outfit(s):

Style	Sizes	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ PREPAID ORDER. I enclose full payment plus 99c (Postage and Handling) for one Pantsuit ordered; add 99c for each additional Pantsuit. SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES. Ill. Res. add 5% for Sales Tax.

☐ SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

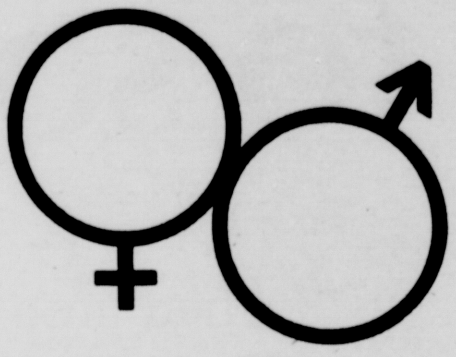
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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

The Age-Old Question... Which Sex Is Superior?



True or False: Differences in men and women—in the way they think, feel and react—are principally due to environment and upbringing.
(See number 5)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Women are biologically superior to men.
2. Women cry for different reasons than men do.
3. Men are rated higher than women for given levels of accomplishment.
4. Women are more willing than men to admit unacceptable impulses.
5. Differences in men and women—in the way they think, feel and react—are principally due to environment and upbringing.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—according to a study conducted by Dr. William F. Frye, Jr., of Stanford University Medical School, which evaluates the findings of leading researches thusly: "Men are biologically inferior to women in several rather crucial areas." First, of course, is the fact that man doesn't live as long as woman. But there's also the fact that girls mature earlier than boys, mentally as well as physically; that more boys than girls fail to survive the first three years of life; that men are more subject than women to a long list of ailments and afflictions. It's further observed that the off-color jokes men tell about sex often reveal "anxiety about the general presence of these biological disadvantages or frailities."

2. *True*. In a psychological study of equal numbers of men and women of various ages, in which each person was given a confidential questionnaire interview, the way people cry was broken down into four classifications in order of increasing intensity: "Lump in the throat, watery eyes (without *flow* of tears), flowing tears, and sobbing." No appreciable difference was found between the sexes in the lump-in-the-throat category, but men experienced watery eyes to a significantly greater extent than women. The women, however, were more than twice as subject to flowing tears and sobbing. Furthermore, investigation shows that men are far more likely to weep when overjoyed by a circumstance involving strong emotional feelings than women are. But far more women than men wept "when the prevailing state was anguish."

3. *True*—with certain qualifications—as evidenced by a Purdue University study of the ratings given men's and women's accomplishments in terms of competence and intelligence. Results: "Highly competent males were rated more positively than highly competent females." *However, women got a break in the opposite direction, with males of low competence being rated lower than similar females.*

4. *False*. Psychological studies have shown that women tend to deny unacceptable impulses, while men are more inclined to admit desires and inclinations that are generally looked at askance by society. Women, it would seem, feel a greater necessity to avoid admissions that might be frowned upon by others.

5. *False*—according to University of California studies of developmental differences between men and women. It's concluded that hormones instill different characteristics into male and female brains; thus certain behavioral differences between the sexes have a genetic rather than an environmental origin. And findings cited in a National Institute of Mental Health study bear out the fact that men's and women's brains very definitely differ. It's further pointed out that from birth, females are more sensitive to stimulation, and are more sensitively attuned to influences of body states upon existence.



Magnificent Wall Hanging

A REMARKABLE 1-TIME DECORATING OFFER!

Made in India HAND-LOOMED "TREE OF LIFE" PANEL

TWIN SIZE, A FULL 72" x 108"

Only $8.98

FULL SIZE,
A HUGE 90" x 108" only $10.98



Stunning As Bedspread . . .



or Tablecloth!

Until today, opulent beauty like this was restricted to the Rajahs and Maharajas of India, or the very wealthy! The photograph above can only *begin* to convey the dazzling richness of the reds, the greens, the golds . . . the almost 3-dimensional depth of the design! Each has been hand-loomed and meticulously block-printed by skilled, unhurried Indian craftsmen trained for generations in the arts of looming and printing. You can almost *feel* the texture of the stately branches, *scent* the intoxicating perfume of the wondrous blossoms, *hear* the exquisite songs of the exotic birds. *How elegantly*, this lush "Garden of Eden" panel enriches your home!

Enhances Any Room—Dramatic With All Decor!

Looks like and *feels* like linen but is actually rugged, durable unbleached cotton with 1001 "decorator look" uses! 1 panel is a dramatic wall hanging. 2 create spectacular mural to cover huge wall area. *Smashing* as tablecloth, bedspread, curtains, slip covers, piano/chair throw. Easily made into stunning caftan, other apparel! Completely machine-washable, it is preshrunk and colorfast.

Limited Supplies—This Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season!

We wish to emphasize—this is a very special 1-time only decorating offer. Only a limited number of panels are being made available at the unbelievably low prices shown above. When these are gone, no more! Don't miss this opportunity to enrich your home right now and give it a "beauty lift." Order today!

MAIL 10 DAY NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

PALM CO., Dept. 5284
4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33059

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____. For items checked. If I am not thrilled, I may return within 10 days for complete refund:

____Full Size #14020 @ $10.98 plus $1.25 pstg. & handl.
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(Florida residents, please add 4% sales tax).

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☐ **SAVE $2.30, $2.50 OR MORE!** We will pay all postage on orders of 2 or more panels.

You May Charge Your Order

☐ DINERS CLUB
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Deluxe 2-record set or twin-pack tape counts as 2 selections. Write in both numbers



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Exclusive offer from the Columbia Record & Tape Club

Any 13 records



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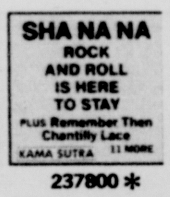
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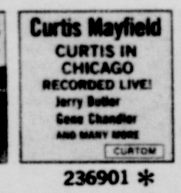
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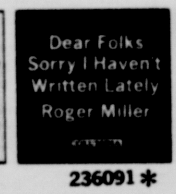
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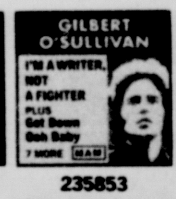
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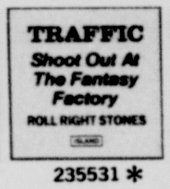
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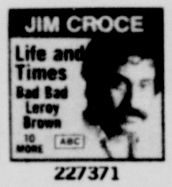
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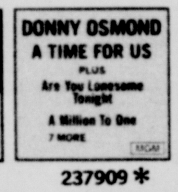
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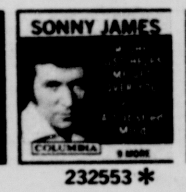
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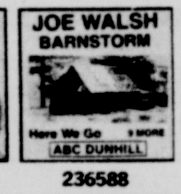
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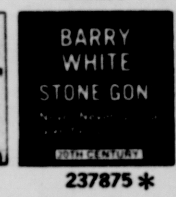
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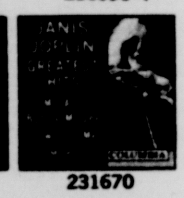
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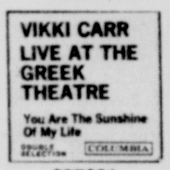
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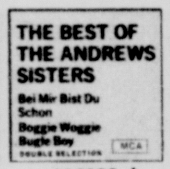
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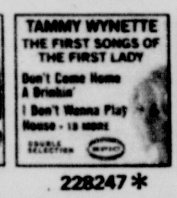
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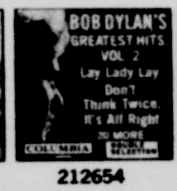
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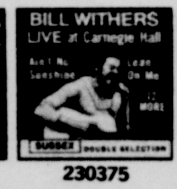
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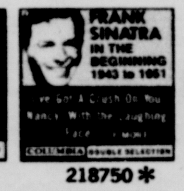
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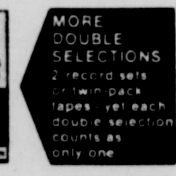
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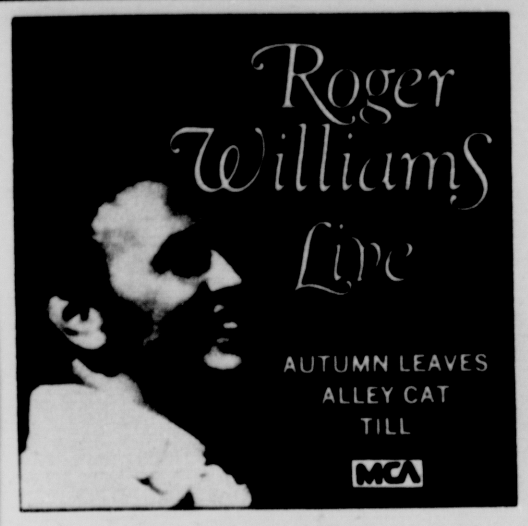
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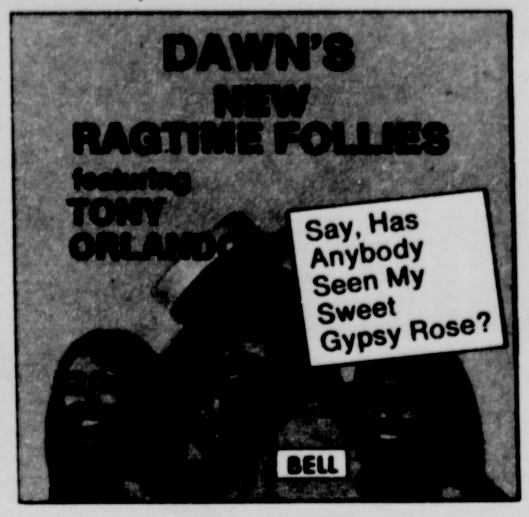
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†Available on records and cartridges only



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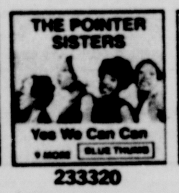
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or tapes for only $1.97

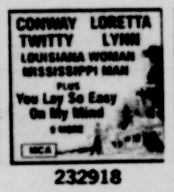
if you join now and agree to buy as few as nine selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years.



236141



233320



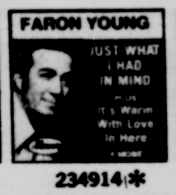
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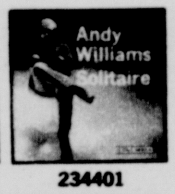
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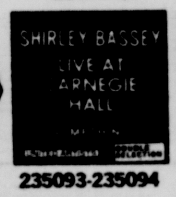
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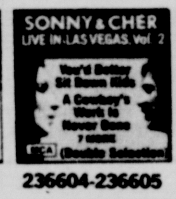
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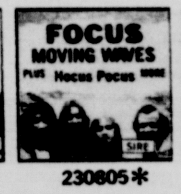
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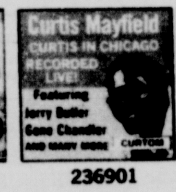
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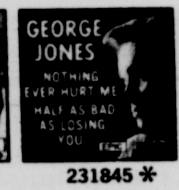
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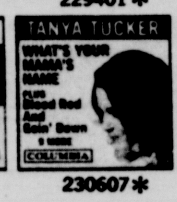
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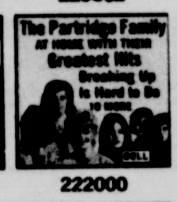
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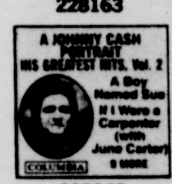
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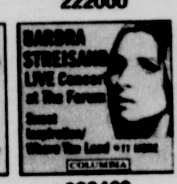
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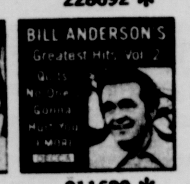
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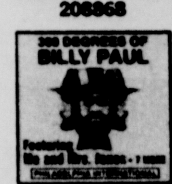
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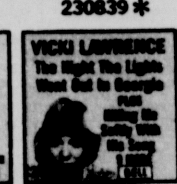
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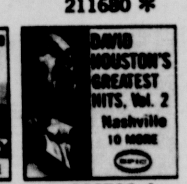
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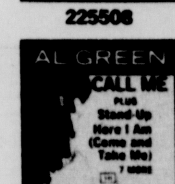
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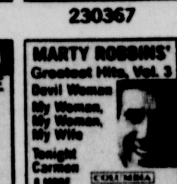
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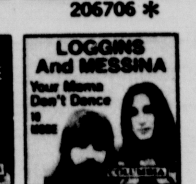
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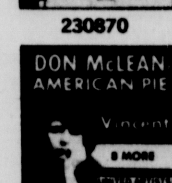
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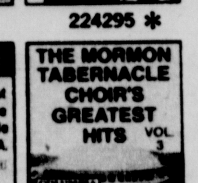
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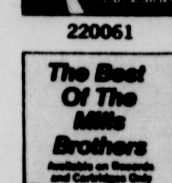
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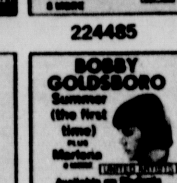
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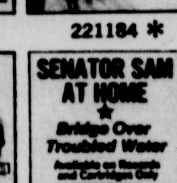
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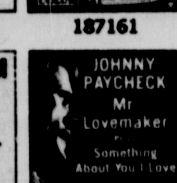
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235168 †



237073 †



232660 †

†Available on records and cartridges only

Yes, it's true!—if you join now, you may have any 13 of these records or tapes for only $1.97. And just look at the wide range of recorded entertainment you have to choose from—not only the best and the latest from the huge Columbia catalog...but also new releases and old favorites from A&M, Bell, Dunhill, Epic, MCA, Mercury, MGM, Parrot, United Artists, and many, many other labels!

To order your 13 records or tapes just mail the application provided, together with your check or money order for $1.97 as payment. That is *all* you pay for your first 13 selections—there are no additional membership dues or fees for joining. (Be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes *or* records.) In exchange...

You agree to buy just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years. That's right!—you'll have two full years in which to buy just nine selections...so you are *not* obligated to buy a record or tape every month, *or even every other month!* And you may cancel your membership *at any time* after you've purchased your nine selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment...and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98...plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will be enclosed with each magazine.

...**if you do not want any selection offered** mail the response card by the date specified

...**if you want only the Selection of the Month** for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

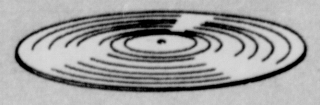
...**if you want any of the other selections offered** just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and you will receive full credit for it.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

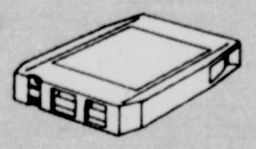
Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

TAKE YOUR PICK



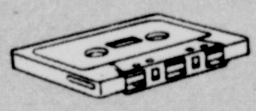
12" stereo records

OR



8-track cartridges

OR



tape cassettes

OR



reel-to-reel tapes

✱ **Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes**

NOTE: All applications are subject to approval and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for $1.97 as payment for the 13 selections listed below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. **I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:**

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (X5-W)
- ☐ **Tape Cassettes** (X6-X)
- ☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (Y4-Y)
- ☐ **12" Stereo Records** (J8-Z)

232

Write in numbers of 13 selections

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ **Easy Listening 2** ☐ **Teen Hits 7** ☐ **Classical 1** ☐ **Country 5**

☐ **Mr.**
☐ **Mrs.**
☐ **Miss**.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... **Zip Code**.....

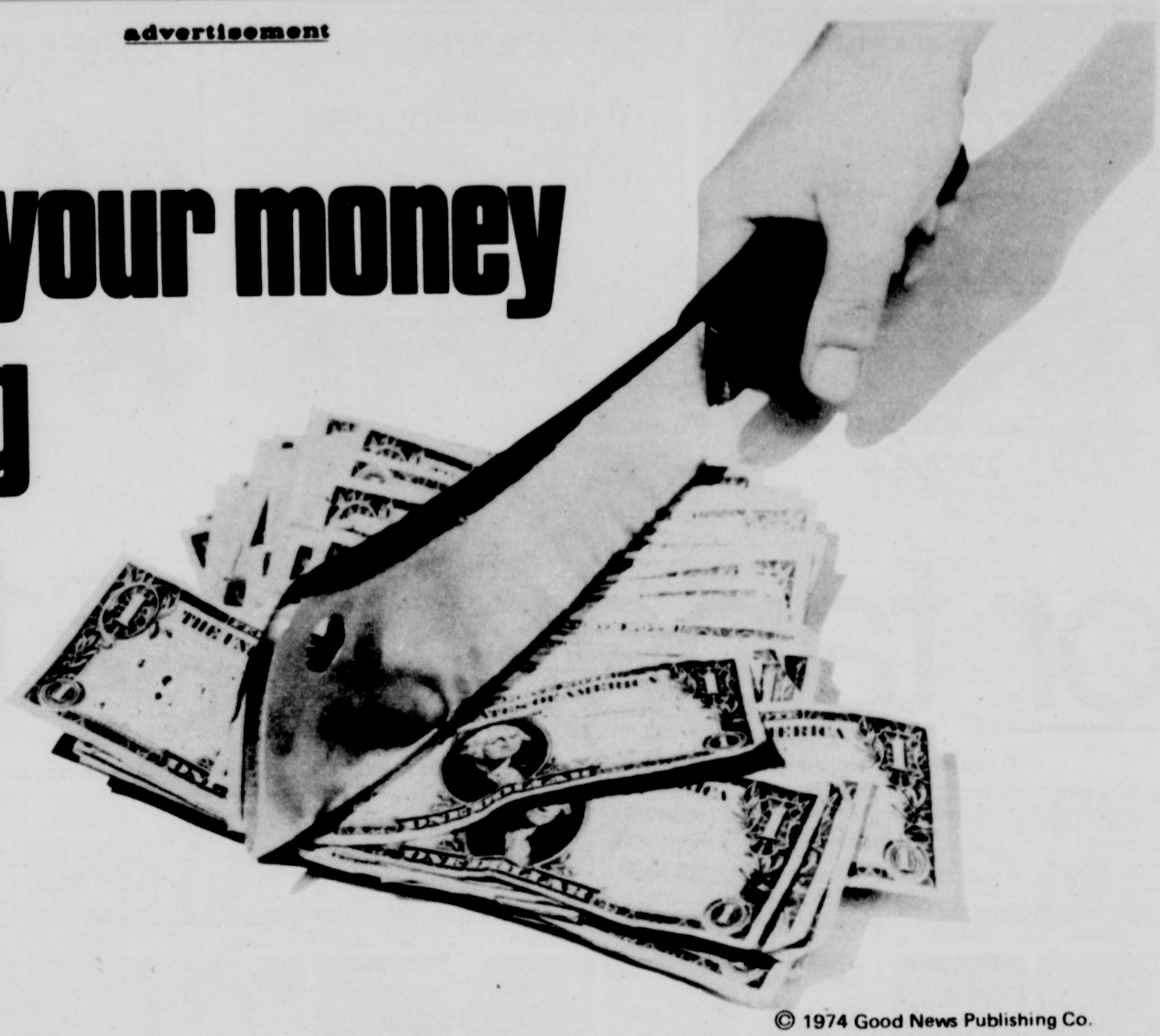
Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ **YES**..... ☐ **NO**

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

P79 S74

How to keep your money from being MURDERED!

by Gary Halbert



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If you are lucky enough to have any money set aside for a rainy day and you're keeping it in a savings account, you are really loosing money hand over fist.

Your money is probably earning about 5¼ per cent interest. Since inflation is averaging 8 per cent to 10 per cent a year, you are not even breaking even. And the way things are going this year it can only get worse.

Do you realize that you have to spend $1.49 to buy as much steak as you could buy for a dollar only a few months ago?

If you have any money invested in the stock market, you are really asking for it. Eighteen months ago Winnebago was considered one of the safest of the blue chip stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. A thousand dollars invested in this "safe" stock only a year and a half ago, as of this writing, would have shrunk to $145.00. And hundreds of stocks have done even worse.

What about U.S. Savings Bonds? As an investment they are really a joke. Ten years ago if you had invested $1,000.00 of your hard earned money in series "E" government bonds you would have by now earned only $7.44 a year in purchasing power.

Well, how about keeping your money hidden in an old sock under the mattress? Had you tucked away a thousand dollars in this manner in 1957, by now your purchasing power would have dropped a full 40 per cent. Are things about to get better?

No way.

The year 1974 promises to produce the highest inflation rate in the last 22 years. Prices, as you may have noticed, are going no where but up. Some, like meat and gasoline are going right out of sight. The plain fact is that your money is in more danger right now that at anytime since 1929.

Is there a way out? Is there any place at all to put your money where it is safe? Where will it earn enough interest to keep ahead of inflation? Where you can get at it instantly in case of an emergency? Is there?

You bet there is!

The answer is going to surprise you. The best place to keep your money is probably the same place you are keeping it now. In your bank in a savings account. You've got to start doing things a little differently, however.

Here is just one of the things you can do if you know how. You can go to your bank, take out your savings, fill out a new deposit ticket, put the money right back into another savings account and increase the interest on your savings from 6 to 15 per cent. All in one day! Hard to believe isn't it? But this is just the beginning.

Listen to all of this!

- *When you open a new account you can get ten bank gifts instead of one.*
- *You can withdraw your money and still earn interest on it.*
- *You can have two savings accounts paying you interest at the same time on the same money.*
- *You can earn interest on money you have spent months ago.*
- *You can earn more money on your checking account than most people earn on their savings accounts.*
- *You can earn interest on the money other people have on deposit.*

All of this is perfectly legal. Everything you will be doing is not only permitted but actually encouraged by banks and other financial institutions because the more money you make the more money they make. In fact, they use these techniques themselves. And during all this, your money will be insured 100 per cent by the U.S. Government. All of this is carefully explained in a new book titled, "How to Rob a Bank Without a Gun."

The book was written by an Ohio school teacher named George Jenney as part of a research project for a publishing company. The book is easy-to-read, easy-to-understand, and can lead you step-by-step to a new financial independence. The book is not now available at book stores or newsstands.

You can get a copy if you hurry by sending your name and address and $6.95 in cash, check, or money order payable to The Good News Publishing Co., Dept. No. 1017, 7576 Freedom Ave., N.W., North Canton, Ohio 44720.

The book will be sent to you promptly by return mail. The publisher guarantees that this book will show you how to at least double the earning power of your money.

If not, or for any reason you are dissatisfied, you can return the book for a full and immediate refund of your entire purchase price. You can't lose.

Send for the book today. Remember, now more than ever you have a real money fight on your hands and it is only going to get worse.

Here is a chance to put the odds on your side.

An Amazing Value! Regular Price $7.50!

Take ALL THREE for only $1

SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE THE PRESIDENTS COMMEMORATIVE SPOON COLLECTION

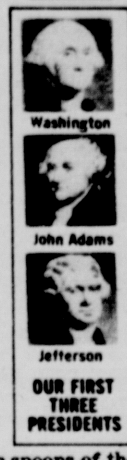


A product of International Silver Co.

MAY we send you these three exquisite spoons—a regular $7.50 value—for just $1? They are the first three spoons of the Presidents Commemorative Spoon Collection.

The Collection consists of thirty-five in all—from Washington to Johnson. Each spoon commemorates a different president, displaying his portrait, his name, the number of his presidency and the term in office. Engraved in the bowl is a scene of an historical event that occurred while he was president.

If you are delighted with the first three spoons you may, if you wish, collect the others of the series by mail, three at a time for only $2.50 per spoon (plus mailing cost). All of the spoons are heavily plated in pure silver and are produced by the International Silver Co.



OUR FIRST THREE PRESIDENTS

So to receive the first three spoons of the Collection, mail the coupon below. PLEASE SEND NO MONEY. We'll bill you for the dollar later. Allow four weeks for delivery.

EXTRA BONUS OFFER!

Mail the coupon today—right now—and we'll include the Kennedy Spoon without extra charge! Read more about this bonus offer at the left.

KENNEDY SPOON INCLUDED FREE!

Mail the coupon promptly and receive the Kennedy Spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE! Engraved in the bowl is a scene of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7", our first astronaut to orbit the earth! Act on this offer right away, and get FOUR spoons—A REGULAR $10.00 VALUE—FOR ONLY $1.

SPOONS ARE LARGER THAN SHOWN HERE ACTUAL SIZE 6" LONG

PRESIDENTS SPOONS, DEPT. FG
P.O. Box 3479, Hialeah, Florida 33013

Send me the first 3 spoons and bill me $1. plus mailing cost. Also include the Kennedy Spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE (a $10.00 value in all).

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE ..... ZIP .....

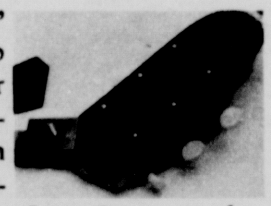
(If under 18 years of age, parent must sign)



"CINDY" is soft-sational in black, white, or beige glove leather. Cushioned insoles. 2¼" heels. Sizes 4 through 12 in N, M, W. $9.95 plus 75¢ hdlg. Sizes over 10, add $1. Also in a combination of gold and silver leather, $11.95. Order from Sofwear Shoes, Dept. FW-4, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



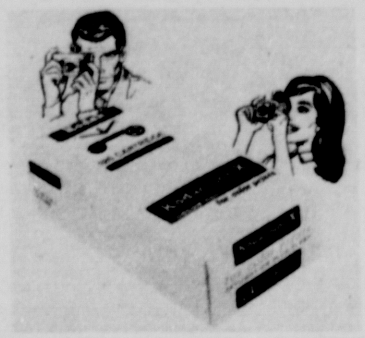
"TUNE IN" and tune up your guitar like a professional with 6 precision-tuned reeds. Just clamp on device; adjust strings. When proper pitch is reached, the corresponding reed vibrates. $5.95 plus 45¢ hdlg. Ed Sale Guitar Co., Studio FW1, Avon-by-the-Sea, NJ 07717.



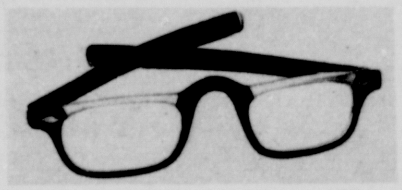
CANVAS SNEAKERS for the man with w-i-d-e feet are comfortable and stylish. Sizes 5-12, 13, in one wide width for EEEEEEE. Navy or white. $8 plus $1 hdlg. Write for free color catalog of shoe styles for men. Hitchcock Shoes, Dept. 41-C, Hingham, MA 02043.



FAME IN A NAME. Receive a research report, illustrated with the Coat-of-Arms of your family name. $2. If your name has not been researched, you get free gift plus $2 back. Halbert's, FWE-1, Bath, OH 44210.



COLORFUL FILM OFFER – Your 12-exposure roll of 126 Eastman Kodacolor Film will be developed for only $1, or 20-exposure for $2.50, if you simply send this editorial along with your film! Failures are credited Outstanding offer ends in 90 days. Skrudland Photo Co., Dept. 1, Hebron, IL 60034.



TEENY TINY print is easy to read with ½-frame magnifying glasses. Impact resistant lenses. Great for menus, etc. Ben Franklin frame with clear top rim for unobstructed vision. Specify brown or black; men's or women's. $5.95 plus 50¢ hdlg. (No orders for N.Y. del'y). Joy Optical, Dept. 686, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.



A BEAUTY! Maria Theresa Taler. One of the most beautiful coins ever made. 1780 date is mark of genuineness to natives of Arabia and East Africa. Of high grade silver. Brilliant uncirculated. $4.95. 10 for $47.50. Robert Harris, Dept. FWE-1, 3350 El Camino, Santa Clara, CA 95051.



LACE, LACE, LACE – You get 50 yards of new lace in delightful patterns and designs, edgings, insertions, braids, etc. Beautiful colors and full widths. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases and what-have-you! Pieces at least 10 yds. in length. 98¢ plus 27¢ hdlg. Comes with 100 buttons free. Lace Lady, Dept. NL-644, Box 662, St. Louis, MO 63101.

You're Never Too Old To Hear Better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try this non-operating model in the privacy of your own home, to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free and without obligation. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 4180, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Sale on scarce dates



Lincoln Cents–15¢ each
1910 11 14 16 17 18 19S
1919D 20S 20D 21 24 25 26 27
1928D 29S 29D 30 30D 30S 34 34D 35 35D
1935S 36 36D 36S 37 37D 37S 38 39 39S 40D
1940S 41D 41S 42D 42S 43 43D 43S 44D
1944S 45D 45S 46S 47S 48S 49S 50S 51S
1952 52S 53D 53S 54 54S 55D 60D

Jefferson Nickels–25¢ each
1938 39 40 40S 41S 42 42D 42S 43 43S 44
1944D 44S 45 45S 45D 46S 47S 48S 49S 50
1951D 52D 52S 53S 54 54S 55D 56 56D

Roosevelt Dimes–40¢ each
1946 46D 46S 47 47S 48 48S 49 49D 50
1950S 51 51D 51S 52 52D 52S 53 53D 53S
1954 54D 54S 55S 56D 57D 58 58D 60 60D

Circle dates wanted. Minimum order $1. Money back guarantee.
Superior Supply Co., Dept. TM-7
253 Union Street, Littleton, N.H. 03561



Burpee's GIANT RUFFLED Zinnias
3 Packets, 3 Best Colors
$1.50 VALUE postpaid for only 25¢
Red, Pink and Orange—giant 5 to 6 in. blooms. The Zinnia style-setters! Easy to grow. Just sow seeds outdoors in spring. *All 3 50c-Pkts. 25c.*
More Colors, $3 Value
All 3 50c-Pkts. above PLUS giant $1.50 Packet of all colors mixed. $3.00 value postpaid $1
Burpee Seed Catalog FREE.
W. Atlee Burpee Co., Dept. 6484 Burpee Bldg.
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DeWITT'S Pills—Analgesic to relieve backache and joint pains; diuretic to help eliminate excess body fluids.

WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

Pantyhose may cause your itching torment.

It's true.

Pantyhose may seal heat and moisture *in*... lock air *out*. So you itch. Sensitive vaginal and rectal areas need special care.

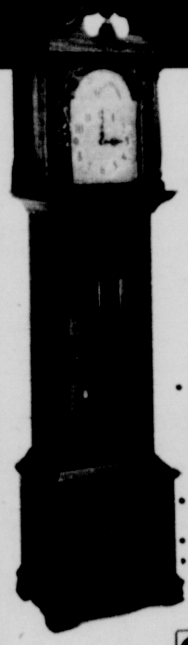
That's BiCOZENE Creme. (Say it "By-Co-Zeen.")

BiCOZENE helps relieve itching fast. Quiets your urge to scratch... even helps promote healing.

BiCOZENE *means* special care for sensitive vaginal and rectal membranes.

Ask your druggist about BiCOZENE.

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Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial section of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. All merchandise, unless monogrammed or personalized, may be returned for a refund to the company from which you ordered. Please send your check or money order to the company listed that offers the item, and not to Family Weekly. Have a nice week!

What in the World!



Transworld Features

PRACTICAL PRINCESS
A nursing career

Fairy tales can come true: While Princess Anne is taking high hurdles in horse shows all around the world, Princess Marie Astrid of Luxembourg is attending nursing school at the Clinique de Sacre Coeur. Does this mean princesses are becoming more liberated? Perhaps—but if not, they are certainly becoming less sheltered. Princess Marie Astrid, 19, the eldest of five children of Grand Duke Jean and his wife Princess Josephine-Charlotte of Belgium, will graduate from her three-year nursing course this year.

Ever heard of a "grass roots" hospital? The concept, a relatively new one, brings medical care to suburbanites or small-town dwellers through investor-owned hospitals that don't require public funds. Humana Inc., one of the major companies in this field, currently operates 49 hospitals around the country. Because they're businesses rather than nonprofit organizations, they have to try harder. At least, that's the hope. Their equipment is reportedly more up to date, their facilities are more modern and they don't cost the taxpayers anything. Essentially what this means is that you will no longer have to travel long distances or undergo lengthy bureaucratic briefings in large, urban hospitals before getting treatment.



"ODD JOB" SPEAKS
Evil is only skin deep

Remember this distinguished face? It's "Odd Job," lethal henchman in the James Bond thriller, "Goldfinger"; it's also the home-wrecking cougher in the celebrated cough-syrup commercials. Owner of this face is Harold Sakata, part-time actor/wrestler/real estate developer, and a former weight-lifting silver medalist in the 1948 Olympics. "Ahhh!" says Sakata in his soft, accented voice, "the people see me and say, 'Odd Job. How cruel and evil he looks.' That is because they don't know the real me. The real me is a quiet, somewhat shy guy. A humble guy. This is a throwback to my boyhood, when I was small and puny and unsure of myself." Harold smiles self-effacingly. "It is hard for a man to turn away from a fight. That is why you go to the mountaintop, to meditate and discipline yourself. With this kind of philosophy you will not do things you are sorry for." So speaks the gentle Sakata. Anybody want to argue?

DATES: Saturday is Groundhog Day.

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarius): **Sunday**—Troy Donohue 37; Skitch Henderson 56. **Monday**—Alan Alda 38. **Tuesday**—Victor Mature 58; Germaine Greer 35. **Wednesday**—Gene Hackman 43; Boris Spassky 37; Vanessa Redgrave 37. **Thursday**—Norman Mailer 51; Carol Channing 53; Garry Moore 59; James Franciscus 40; Suzanne Pleshette 37. **Saturday**—Jascha Heifetz 73; Tom Smothers 37.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Norman Mailer and Germaine Greer

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



GOLDEN TRASHERY

"He who steals my purse steals
trash. . . ."
I'd call that statement rather rash,
At least applied to purse or wallet,
Whatever you prefer to call it,
Containing driver's license, which
When lost makes moods as black as
pitch,
And credit cards affording surety,
And memberships, Social Security,
As well as snapshots irreplaceable
Of child or grandchild, hardly
faceable.
Who steals my purse affects my life.
I'd just as soon they'd steal my wife.
(Assuming, once I felt the lack,
They'd very kindly bring her back.)

It's getting harder and harder to support the Government in the style to which it has become accustomed.
—Henry E. Leabo

A Golden Anniversary is when you wonder who those two people are in your wedding picture. —Robert Orben

It wasn't too long ago that the highway people of a certain state found that all the lights on a stretch of interstate were too low, so the state let a million-dollar contract to raise them. When a taxpayer complained, he got this answer: "You better be glad they're just raising the lights. If the Federal Government had its way, they'd lower the highway."
—Dan Bennett

NICE DEAL

With grandchildren
There is no quandary—
You get all the pleasure
And none of the laundry.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Single men run around and keep getting into trouble. Then they get married, and don't have to run around.
—Lane Olinghouse



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My wife and I had been expecting our fifth child and were treating her pregnancy pretty casually. That is until our oldest daughter asked, "Mom, won't the baby get a headache?" "Why?" we asked, and she answered, "Cause when you eat, the food hits him on the head."
—Patrick J. Dorgan
Green Bay, Wis.

Over the fireplace in the Beverly Hills home of Fred Astaire is a yellowed MGM interoffice memorandum that is a souvenir of the famed dancer's first screen test. Dated 1933, and sent by the testing director to his superior, the memo reads: "Fred Astaire. Can't act. Slightly bald. Can dance a little."
—Conrad Fiorello

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I learned some new words today."





Taste it all in Viceroy.

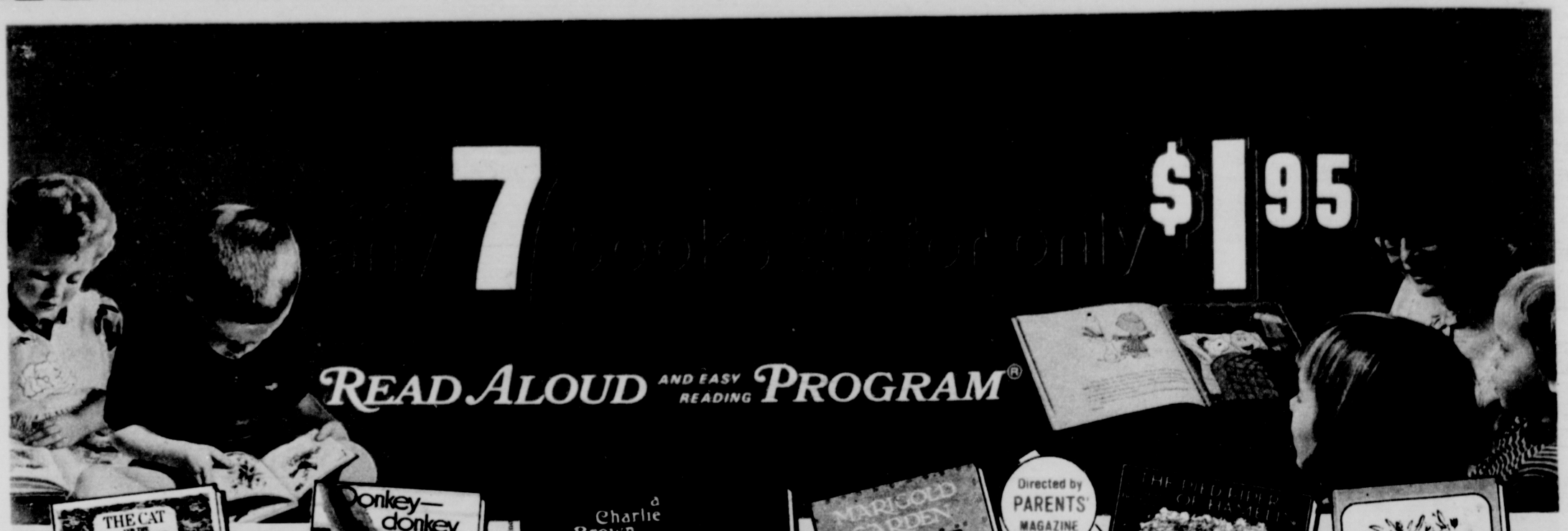
Get a taste of excitement. A taste worth smoking for. That's Viceroy. Full flavor that comes on rich and smooth from start to finish. Viceroy. Taste what smoking's all about.



King Size. Long Size.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 15 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73





A

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLER by Jacky Jeter, ill. by Lionel Kalish. **Catholic Library World:** ". . . enjoyable . . ." Pub. price $3.95



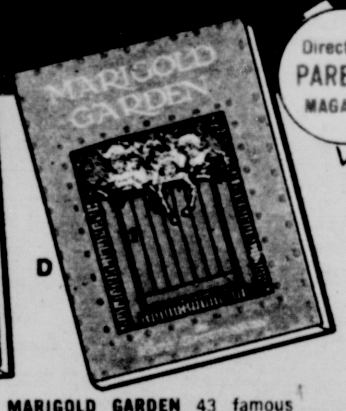
B

DONKEY-DONKEY by Roger Duvoisin. **Publishers' Weekly:** ". . . one of Mr. Duvoisin's best . . ." Pub. price $3.95



C

A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS by Charles M. Schulz. Charlie Brown seeks the meaning of Christmas. Pub. price $2.95



D

MARIGOLD GARDEN 43 famous rhymes featuring a Kate Greenaway illustration on every page. Pub. price $4.95



E

THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN Robert Browning's immortal tale with Kate Greenaway illustrations. Pub. price $5.95



F

HI, ALL YOU RABBITS by Carl Memling, ill. by Myra McGee. **Kirkus Reviews:** "Breezy . . . pert . . ." Pub. price $3.95



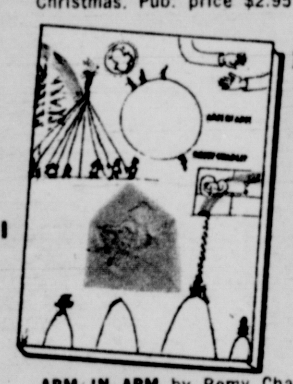
G

HOW FLETCHER WAS HATCHED! by Wende and Harry Devlin. **Library Journal:** ". . . gentle humor . . ." Pub. price $3.95



H

MISS SUZY by Miriam Young, ill. by Arnold Lobel. **N.Y. Times:** "Recommended." Pub. price $3.95



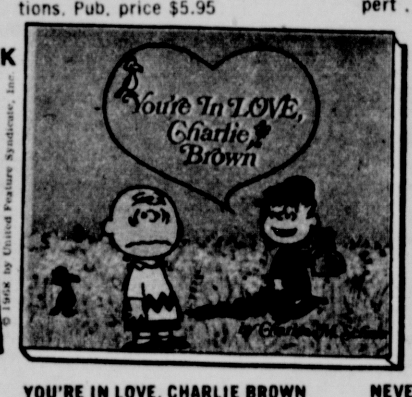
I

ARM IN ARM by Remy Charlip. Endless poems, riddles and mirror images. **N.Y. Times:** "Recommended." Pub. price $3.95



J

HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN by Charles M. Schulz. Charlie Brown disciplines his dog Snoopy. Pub. price $2.95



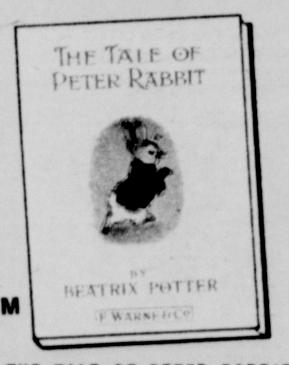
K

YOU'RE IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN by Charles M. Schulz. Amusing adventures of lovesick Charlie Brown. Pub. price $2.95



L

NEVER TEASE A WEASEL by Jean C. Soule, ill. by Denman Hampson. **Kirkus Reviews:** "Brightly colored . . ." Pub. price $3.95



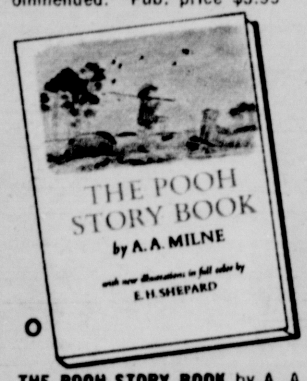
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THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT Beatrix Potter's famous little story, colorfully illustrated. Pub. price $1.95



N

CRANBERRY THANKSGIVING by W. & H. Devlin. Grandma's recipe is stolen! **Boston Globe:** ". . . fun . . ." Pub. price $3.95



O

THE POOH STORY BOOK by A. A. Milne, ill. by E. H. Shepard. Three great stories. **Horn Book:** "...inviting..." Pub. price $3.95



Most mothers and fathers frankly acknowledge that they haven't either the time or the perspective to choose precisely the right books for children not yet ready to read or who are just beginning to read. That is why parents are happily turning this problem over to the highly qualified editors of Parents' Magazine, who unreservedly approve all the books shown on this page, from which you can now safely choose any seven for your child with complete confidence.

At the same time we send the seven books of your choice, we will enroll your child in the Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program and arrange to send to your home each month another outstanding, carefully selected book which you may read to or along with your little one. Each book will charm and captivate your child—from its bright, colorful cover through its gaily illustrated pages, with a story appealing and understandable to even the youngest mind.

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Besides the assurance of good entertainment, and the wonderful read-together sessions each selection provides for you and your child, you will be pleased by the savings on every book. Member's price is only $1.95 each (plus small mailing charge) for books regularly priced up to $3.95 and even more.

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If your child is of "beginning reader" or "read to me" age, enroll your youngster now—and receive an introductory package of the 7 books of your choice—all 7 for only $1.95, plus small mailing charge. You must be convinced of the pleasure and benefits this highly praised Program offers your child—or you may return the books in 10 days and owe nothing. The book rack is free in any event.

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Bill me only $1.95 plus small mailing charge for all 7 books. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book each month at the member's price of only $1.95 each plus small mailing charge. The Book Rack is my child's to keep in any event. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly selections.

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Signature of Parent or Donor _____

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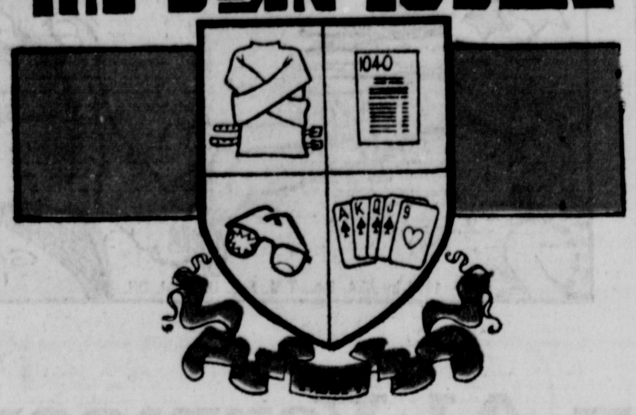
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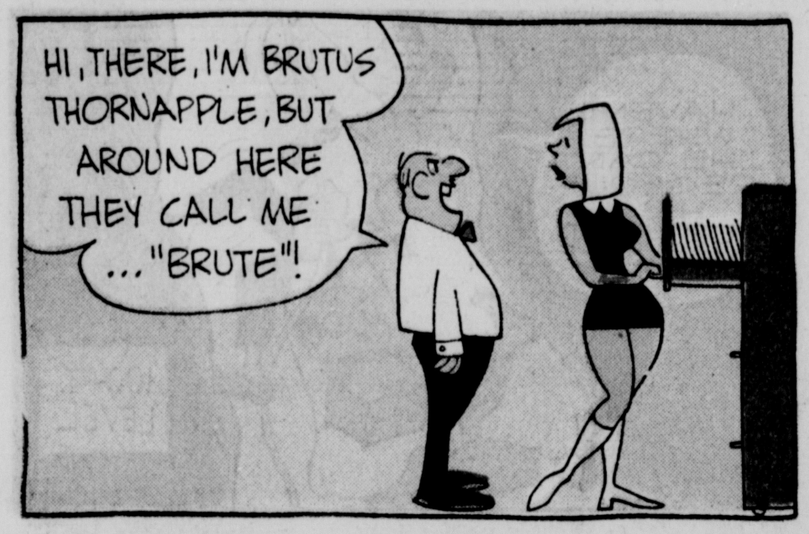
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IN FULL COLOR
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THE BORN LOSER





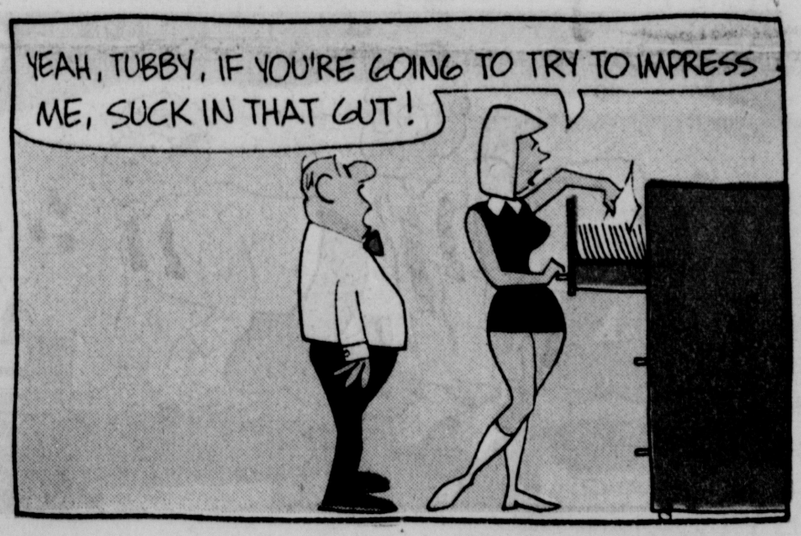














CRAZY AND CRAZIER



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue













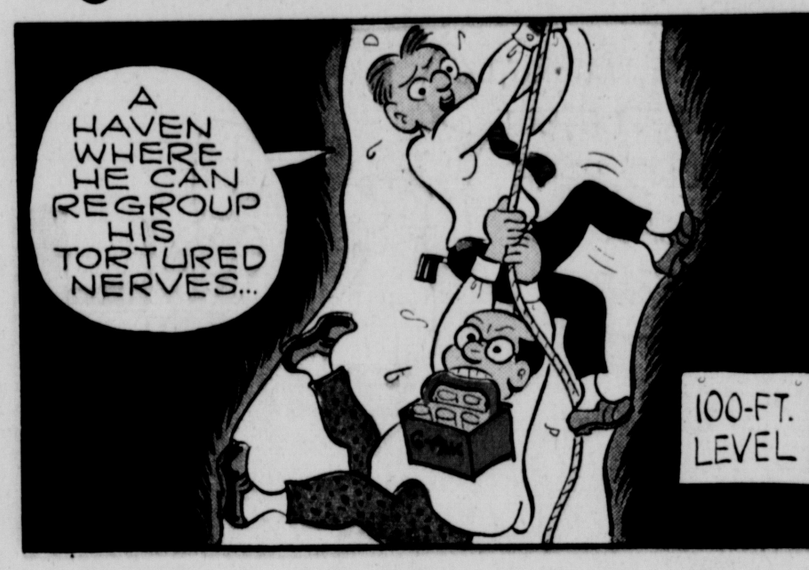


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer











CARNIVAL



"AM I BORING YOU?"









WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

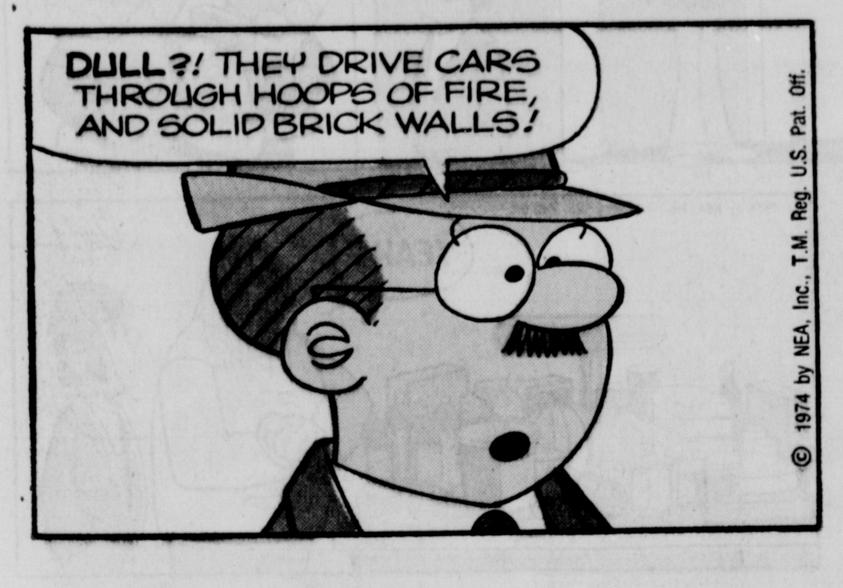










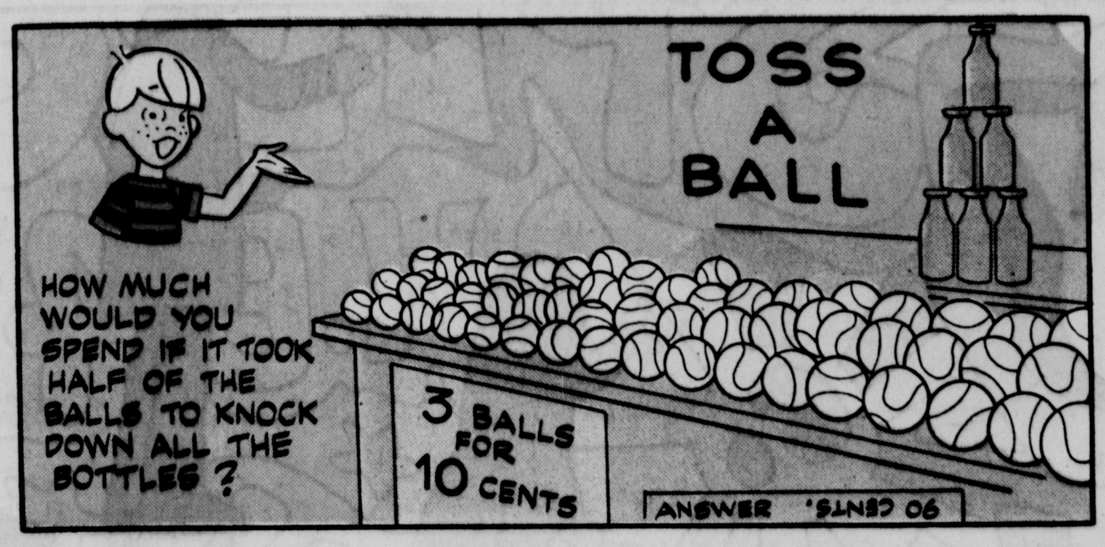


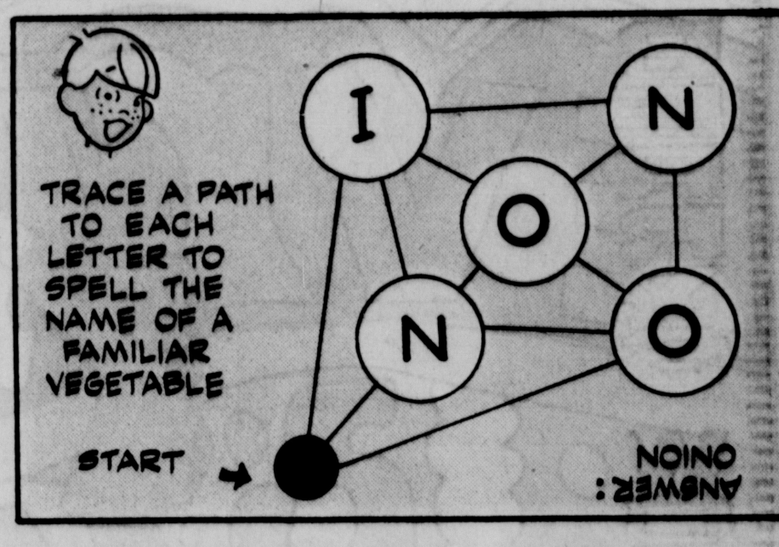


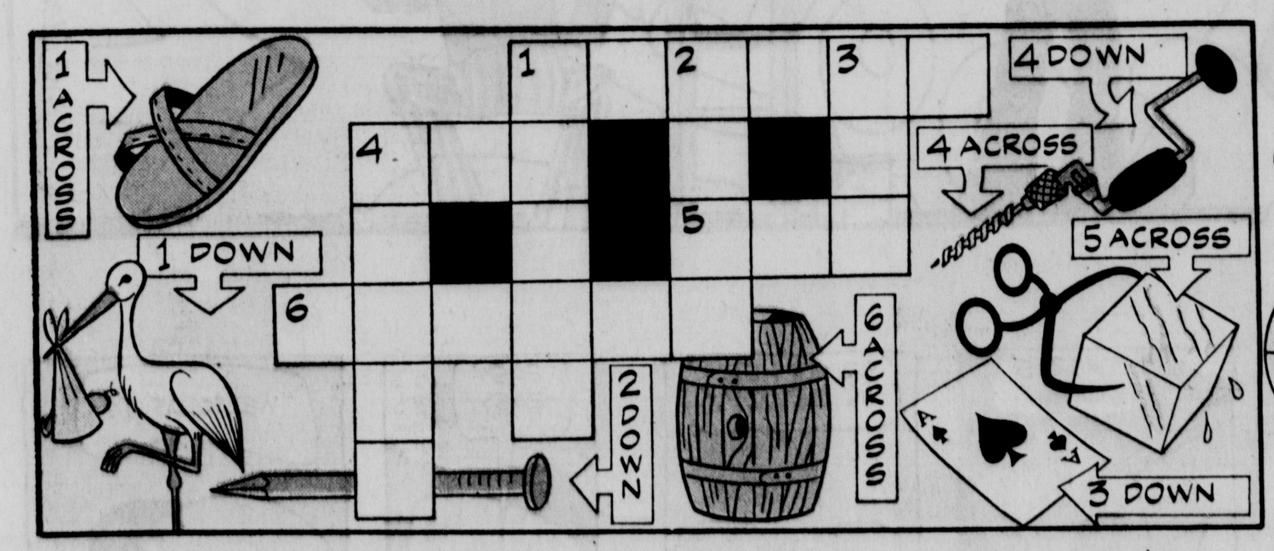


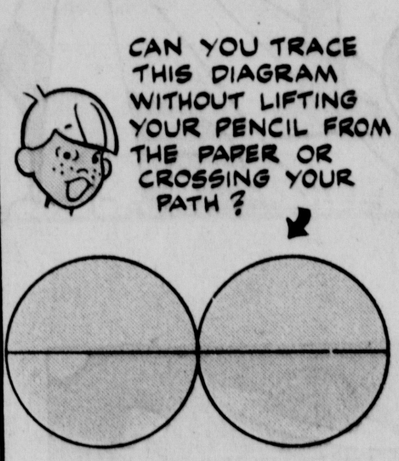
Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS











NATURE COLORS

GROUNDHOGS...

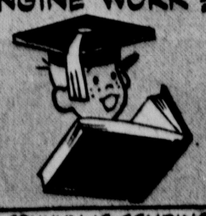
THE GROUNDHOG DOESN'T REALLY COME OUT OF ITS BURROW ON THE 2ND OF FEBRUARY EACH YEAR TO LOOK AT ITS SHADOW. SOMETIMES IT COMES OUT EARLIER. BUT IF THE WEATHER IS STILL VERY COLD, THE GROUNDHOG HAS NO DESIRE AT ALL TO COME OUT OF ITS WARM UNDERGROUND HOME.



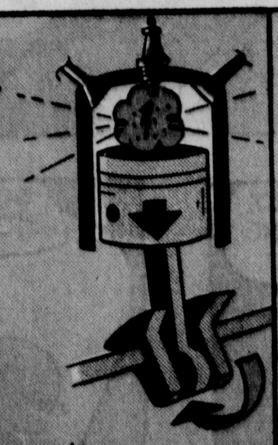
THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DAVID McLELLAN OF ONTARIO, CA, ASKS:

"HOW DOES AN AUTOMOBILE ENGINE WORK?"



THE POWER FOR AN AUTOMOBILE ENGINE IS PRODUCED BY HOT GASES FROM THE RAPID BURNING OF A MIXTURE OF AIR AND GASOLINE. INSIDE EACH CYLINDER IN THE ENGINE THERE IS A PISTON THAT MOVES UP AND DOWN. THE GASOLINE IS FIRST MIXED WITH AIR INSIDE A CARBURETOR ON TOP OF THE ENGINE. IT THEN GOES INTO A CYLINDER. AT JUST THE RIGHT INSTANT, A SPARK PLUG, WHICH IS PLUGGED INTO THE CYLINDER, PRODUCES A SPARK OF ELECTRICITY THAT MAKES THE FUEL BURN RAPIDLY. THE HOT GASES PUSH THE PISTON DOWN. THE PISTON TURNS A CRANKSHAFT THAT DRIVES THE WHEELS OF THE CAR. AT THE SAME TIME, THERE ARE OTHER PISTONS WORKING IN THE SAME WAY.



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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: EILEEN KASCHAK HAZLETON, PA; MARK REED COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA; MARGARET GALLOWAY PANAMA CITY, FL; BRIAN OLIVER MONTCLAIR, CA



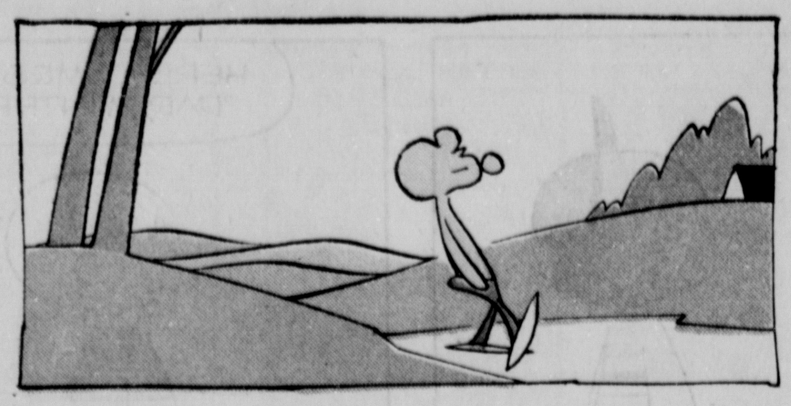
BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanacs awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to:

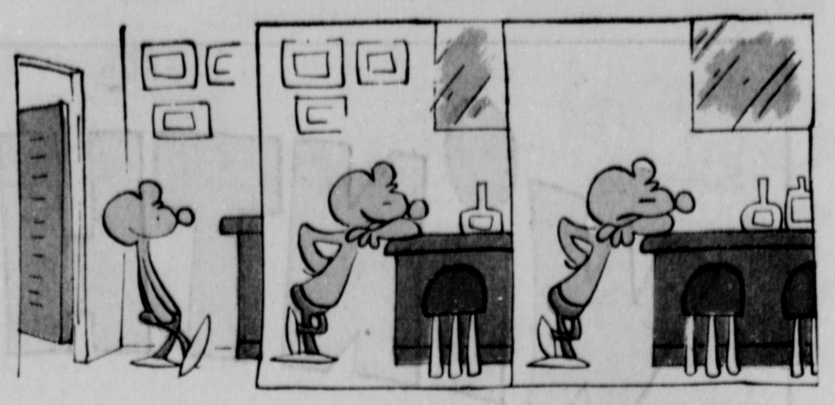
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider















CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

















SHORT RIBS



















Patterns



8214
10-18

A Classic

For that tailored look, topstitch the pleats and collar on this classic style. No. 8253 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3-⅞ yards of 60-inch.



8253
38-50



8271
8-18

8215
3-8 yrs.

Duplicates

Mother and daughter can have the same look. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. No. 8214 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust: 2½ yards 60-inch plus ¾ yard contrast. No. 8215 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: ⅜ yard 60-inch plus ½ yard contrast.

Tucked

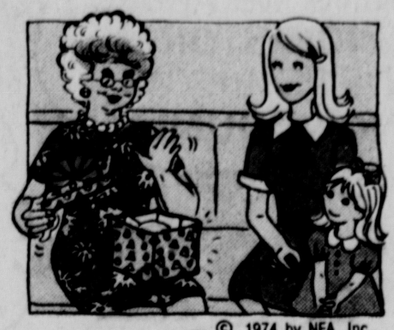
Tucks add a pretty look to this sew-simple style. No. 8271 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: 3¼ yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Both my husband and I so enjoy reading your feature each Sunday. For my mother and mother-in-law at Christmas and on birthdays I make sure that at least one gift is wrapped so the lid can be lifted off. Each still has a completely gift-wrapped box to be given to someone else. They both dislike wrapping gifts, this is especially appreciated. I attach the ribbon inside the lid so it stays on after it is opened. All either has to do is to add a name tag and, of course, a gift. — GAIL



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Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — When I clean my medicine cabinet in the bathroom I first lay a bath towel over the sink. If any bottles should fall the towel helps prevent breakage of the bottles or at least shattering if they do break. This is not only helpful but a safety measure. — MARIE



DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for knitters who use markers that are so easily misplaced. Cut a 1-inch square from the elastic top of an old pair of pantyhose. Make a hole in the center that the needle will fit through. This will serve as a marker when slipped on a needle between the stitches. I carry these on the back of my needles when not in use.—KARYN.

DEAR POLLY—Having to wash my hair in order to set it can be a terrific bother so, when my hair needs fixing, I don't always wash it, but fill the sink about half-full of water and put in it the rollers I'm going to use. I can set my dry hair as the rollers will be wet and I get the same effect as if I had washed my hair or dampened it.—PAM.

DEAR POLLY—Save your old plastic shower and window curtains to use as ground covers under sleeping bags while camping, or to use as cloths on picnic tables.—MARY.

DEAR POLLY—A clip-and-save for readers: When you park your car in the sun, place a newspaper over the steering wheel. You will not have to sit and wait for it to cool off after you get back in the car.—MRS. C. C. V.

DEAR POLLY — A good way for students to have a pencil sharpener on hand at all times is to paste a piece of sandpaper to the inside cover of a notebook. Just turn the pencil on it when a sharp point is needed. — BECKY.

DEAR POLLY — I use an iced tea spoon to remove jelly from a jar. No more sticky mess! — KARLENE





SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

5304

Smocked Slippers

Use gay gingham to make a softly smocked pair of slippers. Pattern No. 5304 has smocking graph; pattern pieces; full directions.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUT OUR WAY

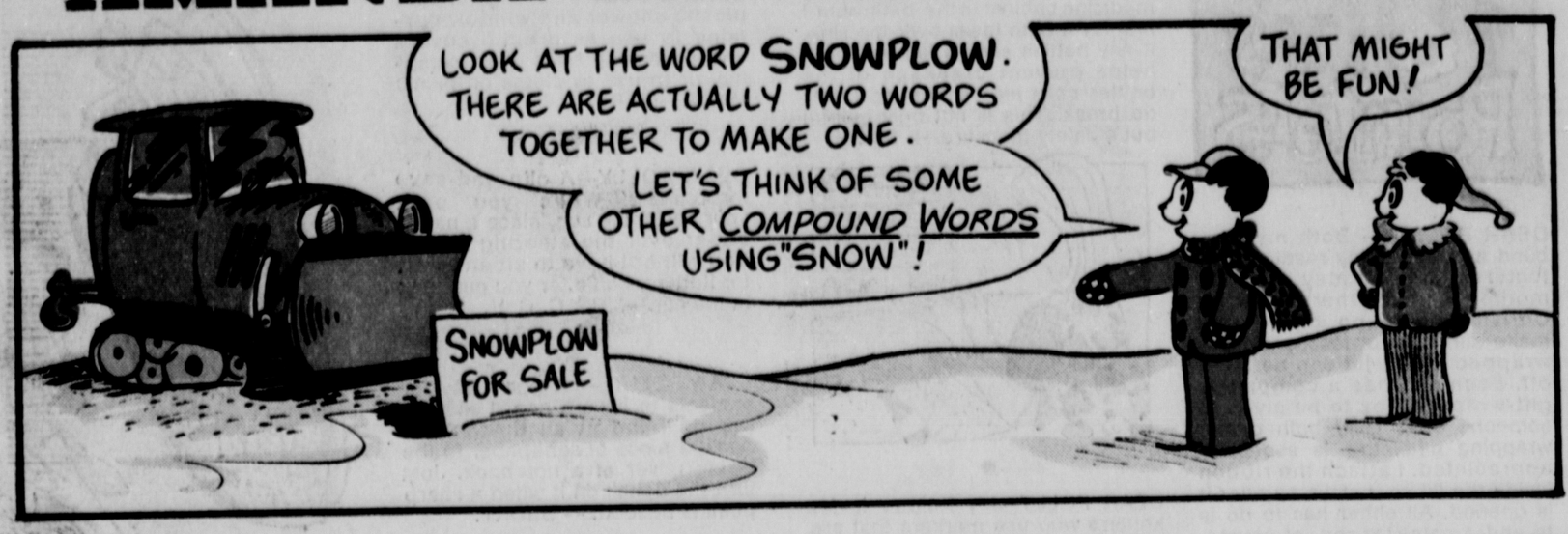
The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie









CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence













OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

